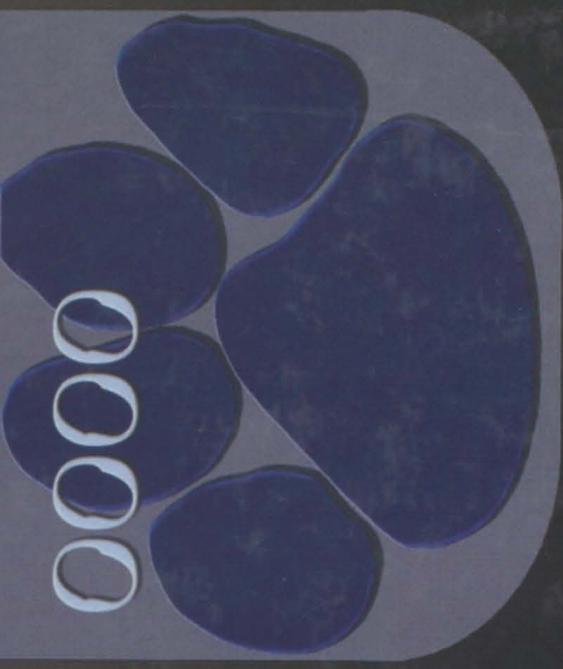


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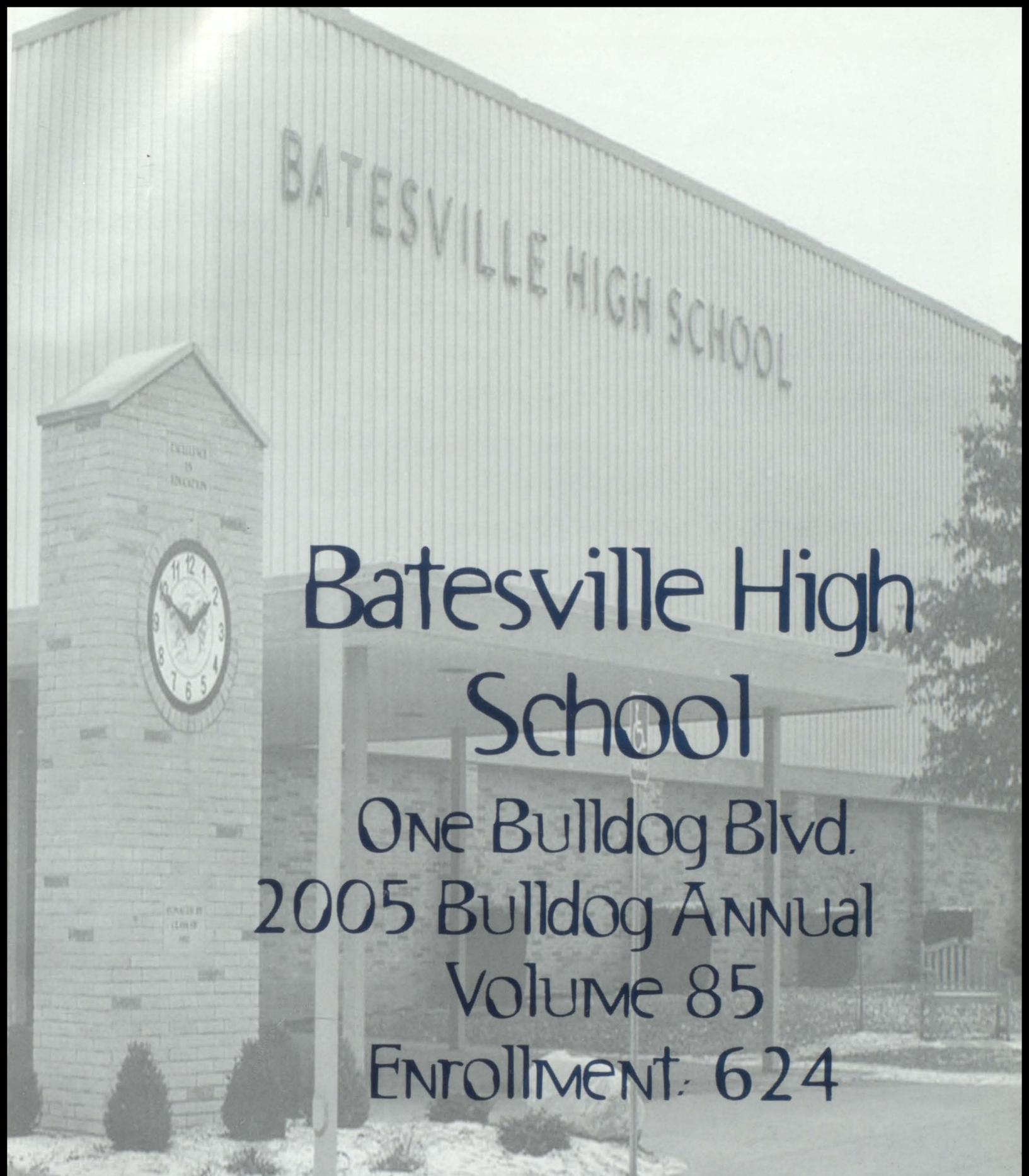
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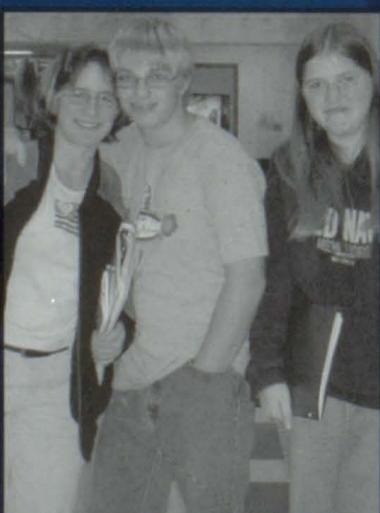
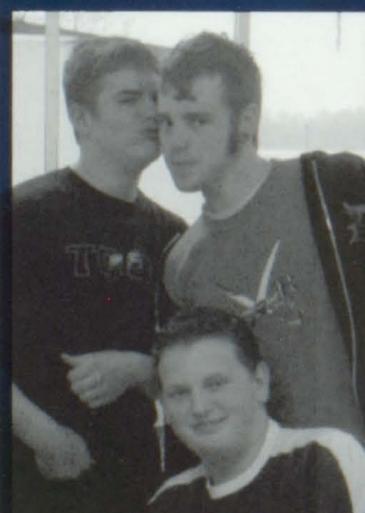
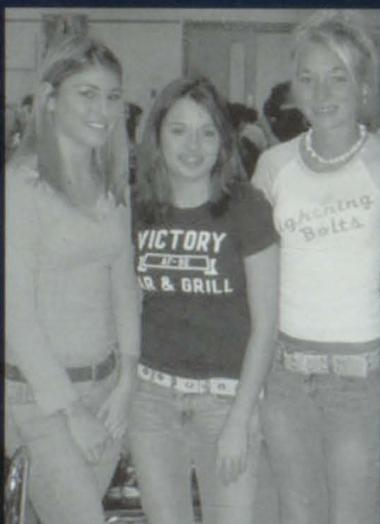
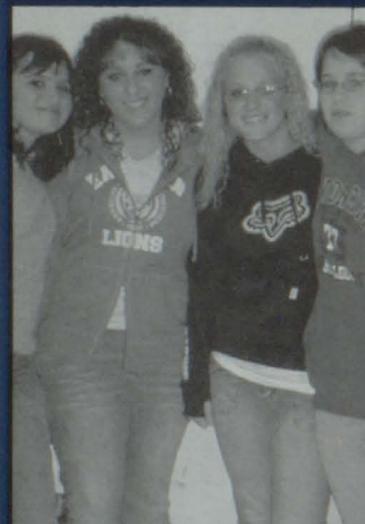
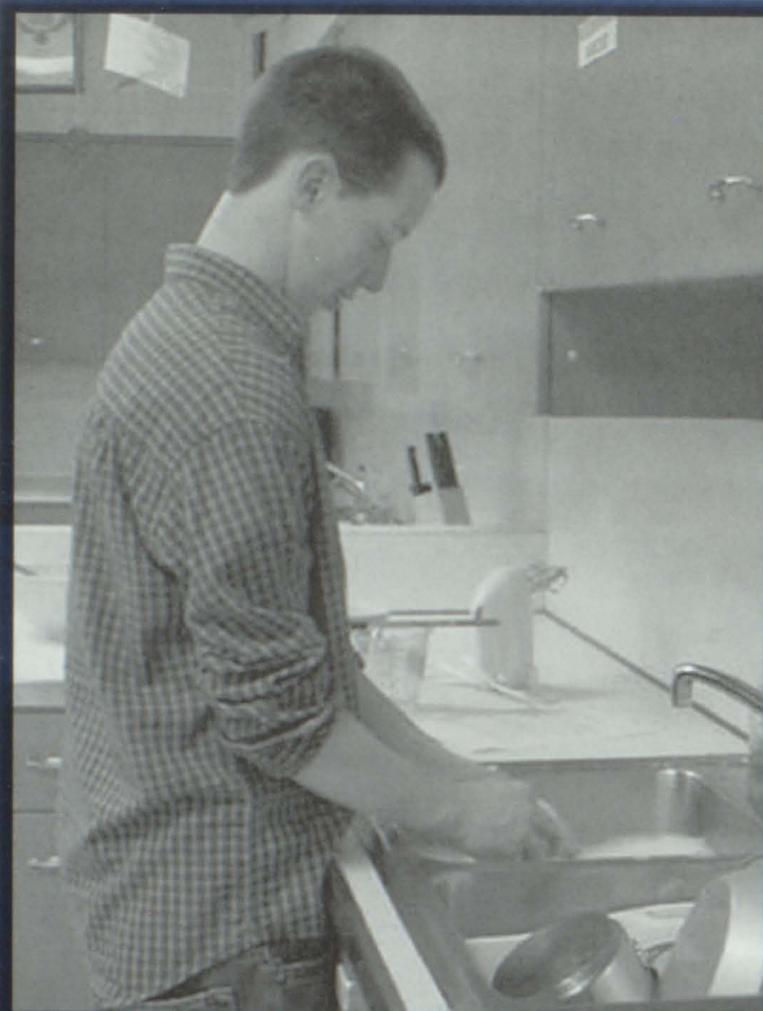


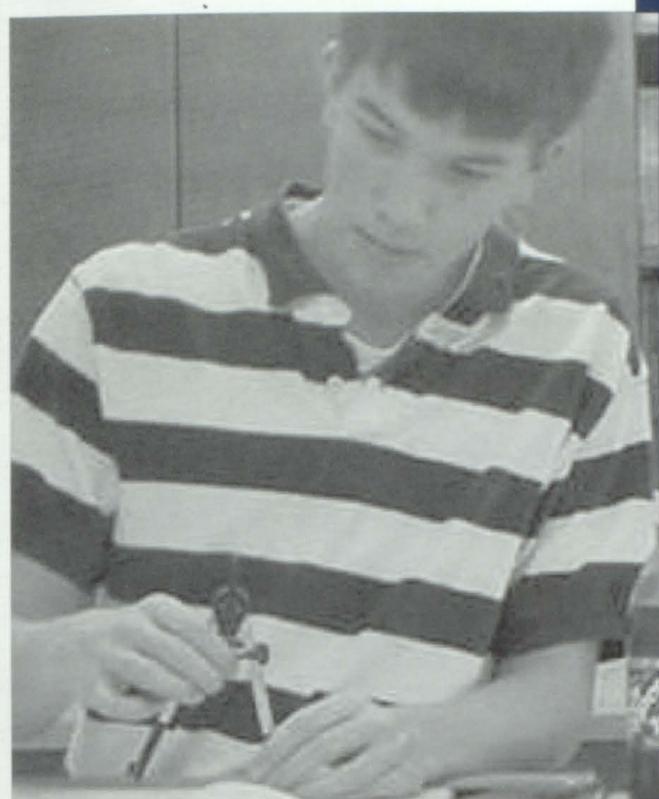


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*You and your parents forked over at
least \$100 before the first day of school.
1440 hours in school
From sports passes to concessions
every year. Multiply that
and sectional tickets, students spent
6 of four years for a total
tons of cash to support their Bulldog
teams. You added to your resume by
enough time to create
joining a club, while emptying your pockets
memories with friends.*

*Dues, t-shirts, and field trips
teachers, and classmates.
added to the expenses.*

*Outside of class we looked
forward to rooting for the
but drained pocketbooks. Then came
Dogs at sporting events while
the weekend where your spare change went
we socialized with friends.*

*Freshmen year was scared,
towards good clean fun. Some nights were*

but we became confident

spent in the comfortable seats

as we became more social

*at Wolf Theatre. Other nights we
and got involved in school.*

went out and had a good time

Four years in the same

*at friends' houses or a local hangout.
group of people, inevitable*

As if we didn't spend enough already,

supplied us all with

cell phones, insurance, and credit cards

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*On top of all this, a secondary education
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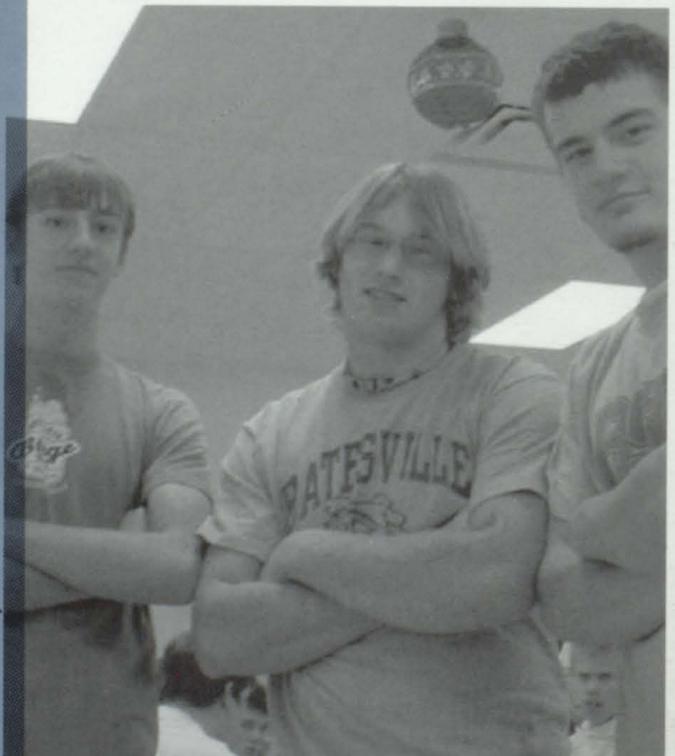
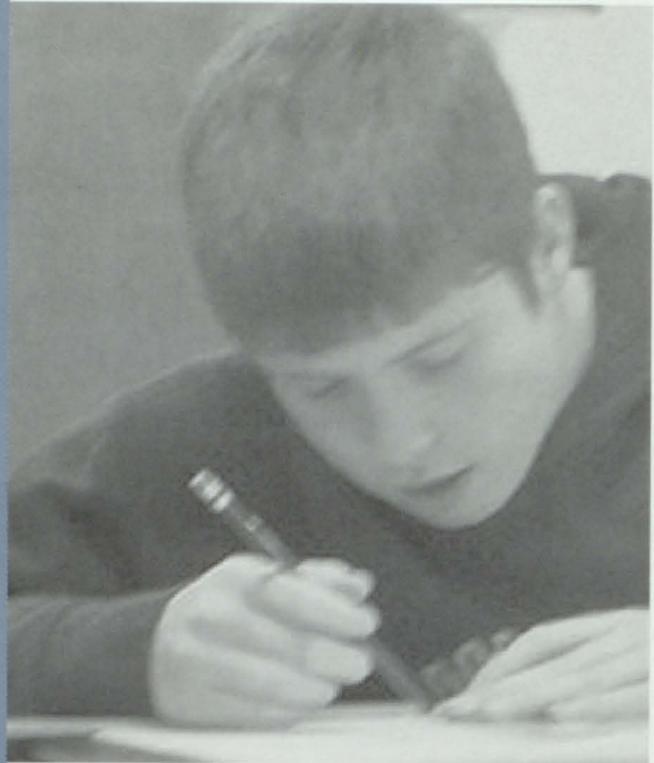
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memories were made to last.*

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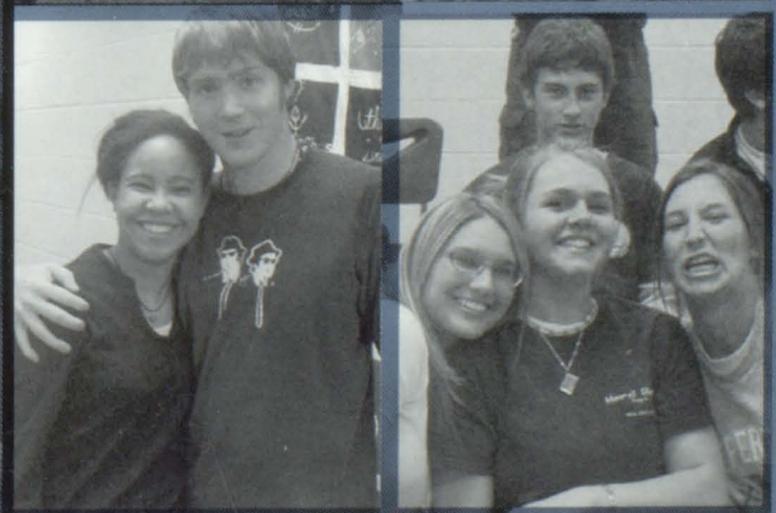
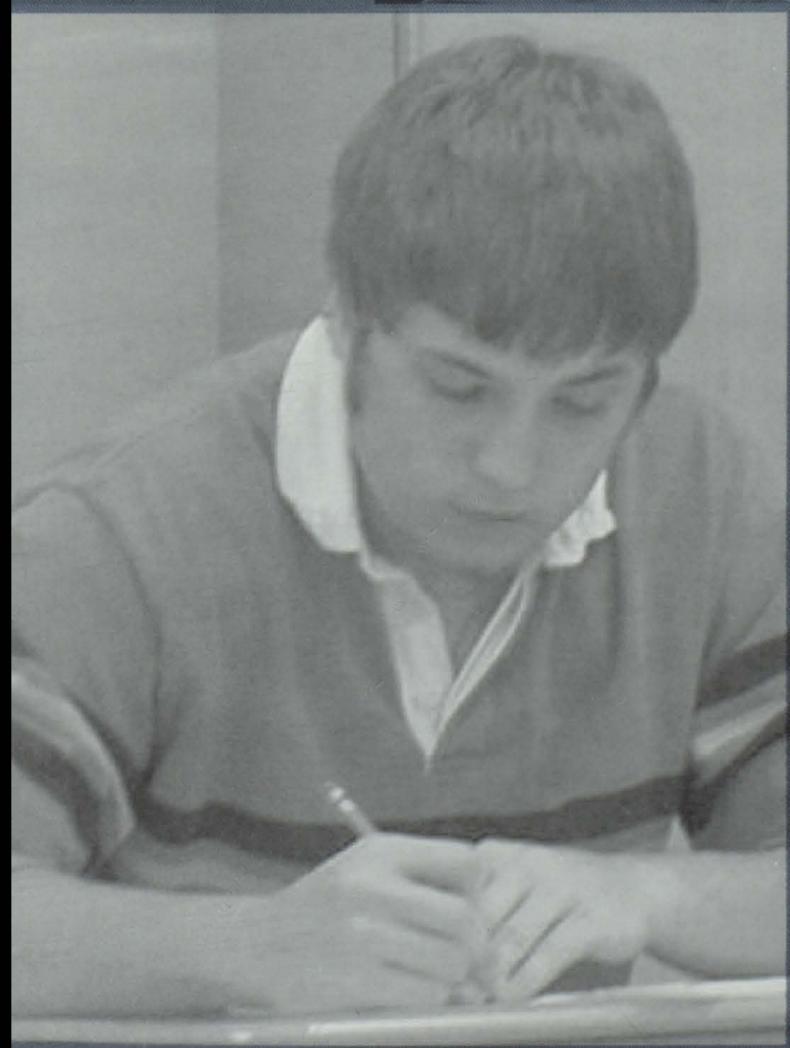
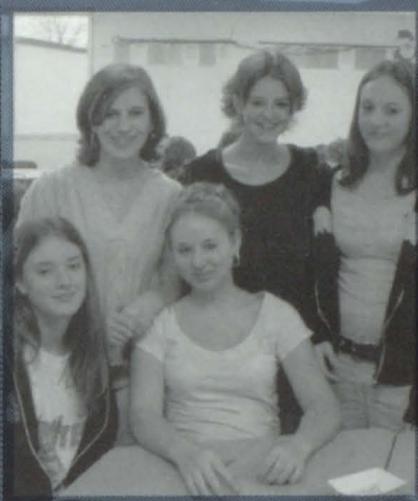
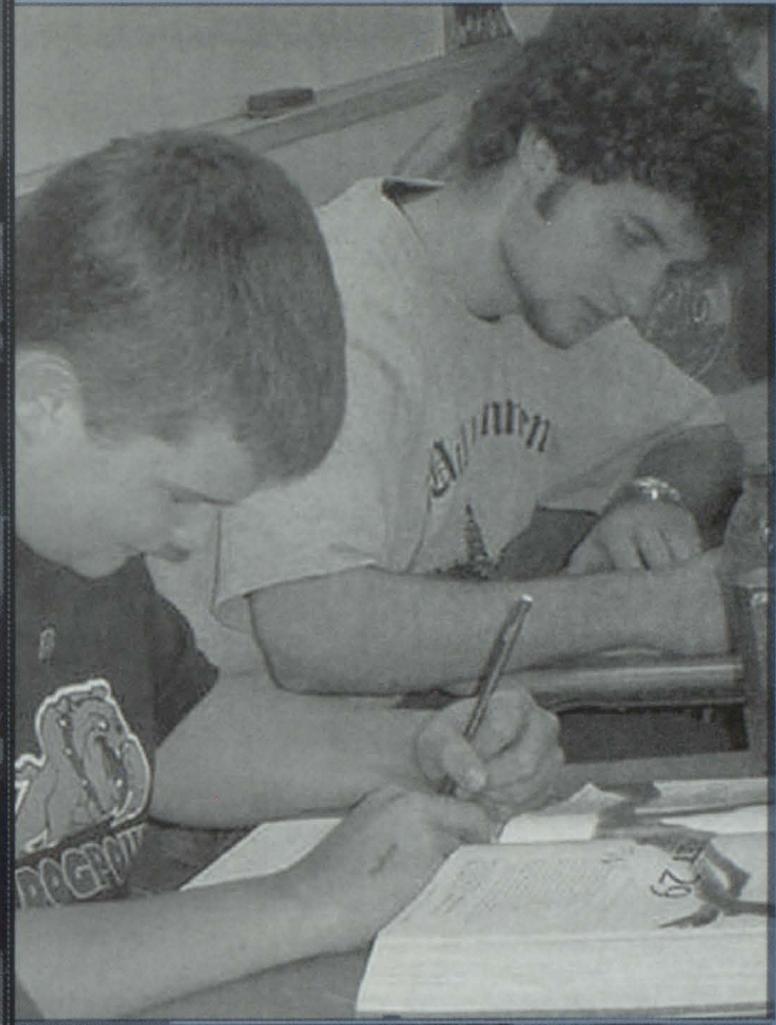
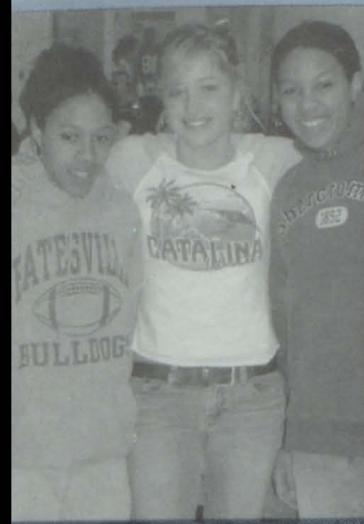
It was priceless to be a

to be a High School Student!

High School Student.



*Written by Kayla Meier
and Katherine Rogers*







Student Life

by: Krystle Oliver

Monthly car payment... \$100

Movie ticket... \$6.50

Making the most of your high school years... *priceless*

All day long students were cooped up in their classrooms, but when that final bell rang, students hurried to leave. As they ran to get their backpacks, they talked to their friends about what they were doing after school. Some students talked about hanging out with friends, while others mentioned work and sports. No matter what, these activities were helping the students create high school memories that would be with them forever.



Left: Our boys get ready to start off the fourth quarter of the game against the Lawrenceburg Tigers.

Stephanie Bane

Being Crowned HOMECOMING QUEEN....priceless

Once again, homecoming proved to be a success. The innovative theme for the spirit week, which consisted of a huge array of spirit days, was based on superheroes. The immense amount of school spirit was remarkable. With powder puff, the parade, the game, and of course, the court, the excitement was enough for anyone.

As the school day came to an end, the junior and senior girls anxiously prepared for their long-awaited appointment on the middle of the football field for the traditional powder puff game. The girls were supported by the male cheerleaders who donned short shorts and painted faces. Each team played hard, but the senior girls took charge and beat the juniors 30 – 6.

The jam-packed day of events continued with another competitive event: float building. After school during the week, dedicated students worked hard perfecting their floats, but the junior class proved to dominate the challenge with their "Toy Story" theme. The float included a life-size Buzz Lightyear and an Etch-A-Sketch.

After the parade, the field lit up and the teams ran out, causing all the fans to go crazy. The homecoming spirit overwhelmed both sides of the field like wildfire. The Bulldogs kicked off to start the game against the Lawrenceburg Tigers.

As the game worked its way into the second quarter, the Bulldogs illustrated their ability to play an exciting game.

Halftime approached and the 2004 homecoming court nominees made their way onto the track to entertain the roaring fans. The crowd was eager to learn who would be crowned as royalty. With much anticipation, the winners were finally announced. The recipient for princess was Maggie Raab, freshman and the prince was George Gutzwiller, sophomore. The winners for King and Queen were Dan Beasley and Megan Young.

The game continued on and the Tigers came back with a tough game. It was true competition, but the Bulldogs left the field with a victory and the final score of 34 – 27.

Homecoming was and always will be one of our school's biggest and most important events of the year. Congratulations to homecoming court and our Batesville Bulldogs for making their way to a victory!





Left: Megan Young shows her surprise after being crowned homecoming queen.

"I think you can tell from my picture that I was completely shocked and excited. I had no idea!"
Megan Young, senior

show your spirit



"For me the outfits were liberating, yet constricting at the same time."

~ Nick Armogida, junior



"My sister dressed me during the entire week of homecoming, and the Batman costume was my favorite."

~ Cami Fledderman, freshman



"We may not have proved ourselves this year, but bring it on sophmores - we're ready for ya!"

~ Krista Bergman, junior



Left: The junior guys show off their legs to support their girls.

Right: After winning the traditional powder puff game, the senior girls pose for a victory picture.

Far Right: As the seniors girls make yet another touchdown, their cheerleaders do push ups for encouragement.

What did you think about Semi?

"I had tons of fun! I can't wait until next year."

~Bryanna Lee,
Sophomore



"We loved the dancing, and had fun being there with our friends."

~Justin Rowland and
Kyle Green, Juniors

It was a BLAST but it was too cluttered, which made it really hot. But I can't wait until next year!

~Lauren Green,
Freshman



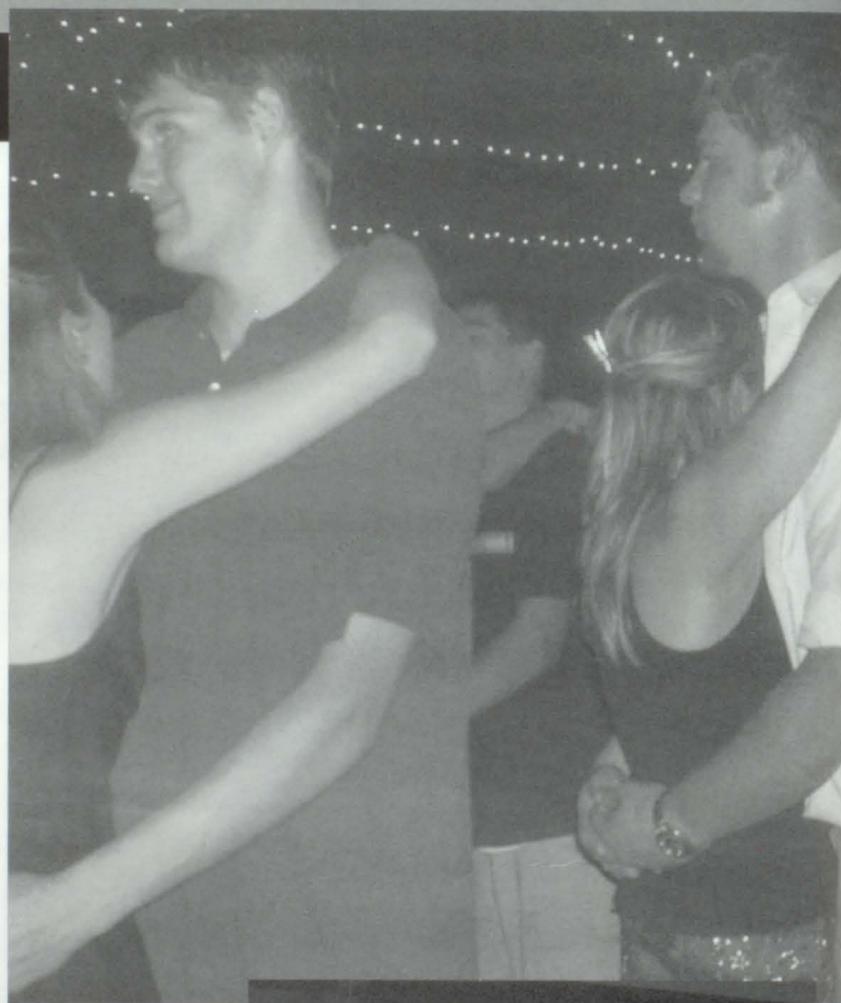
Above: Sophomores Kristen Wallpe and Anna Allen enjoy their night at Semi.

Diagonal to the right: Sophomores Steve Vonderhide and Matt Krieger enjoy their slow dance with their partners.

Right: Juniors Carol Benham, Jena Wessel, Malia Fledderman, and Nicole Forthofer make their way out to the dance floor.



Seniors Alex Ennekking, Heather Meyer, and Sarah Schumacher enjoy their last Semi.



"It's a me, Mario," says David Barber, senior. "Semi was fun with me and my sidekick Luigi around."

Students show off by getting down to the music from Kiss 107.



A Starry Night

Brittany Krieger

As soon as students stepped into the Batesville Primary School for the 2005 semi, they saw that the school had been magically transformed. The theme was "A Starry Night" and Student Council went all out with decorations that included flourishing plants, shimmering stars, and other glittering objects that took over the entire school.

"The decorations were astonishing. I couldn't believe that used to be a gym," said Emily Burns, junior.

The shining lights lit the dance floor as the student body was engulfed into the starry night. Benches and plants circled around the dance floor so students could experience the full effect of the theme. Also, at the door, each student was given a glow stick to make the night special.

"It really felt like you were in the theme. It looked so real when I sat on the bench and looked up at the bright lights," said Nicole Egbert, junior.

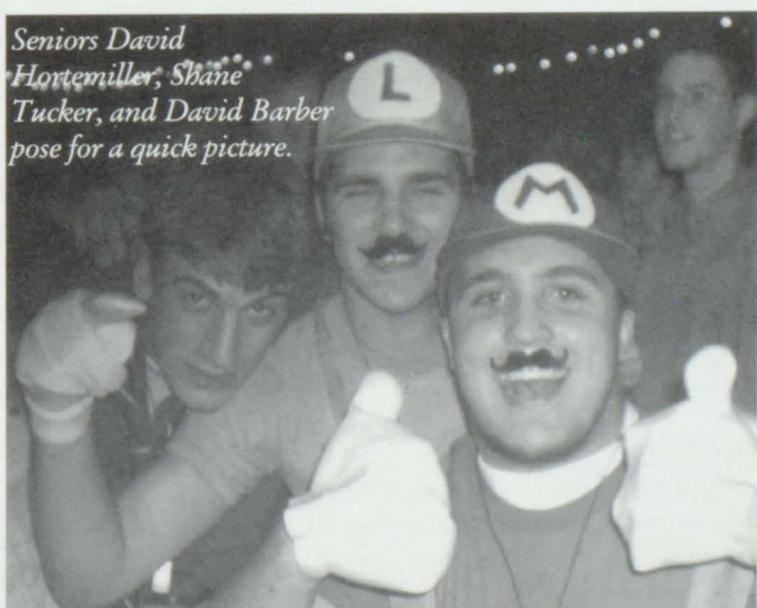
However, the theme wasn't the only thing people were talking about. Kiss 107 was the DJ at this phenomenal event. With the incredible music and decorations, students agreed it was hard not to have a good time.

"Over 300 students attended semi this year giving us the best turn out ever," said Student Council member Marc Bergman, sophomore.

"Out of the 300 students that attended, only 75 of them left before the dance ended. That's very unusual compared to past years," said teacher Mrs. Berkemeier.

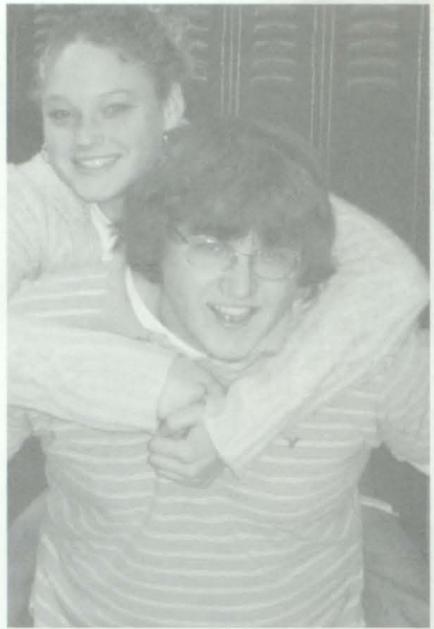
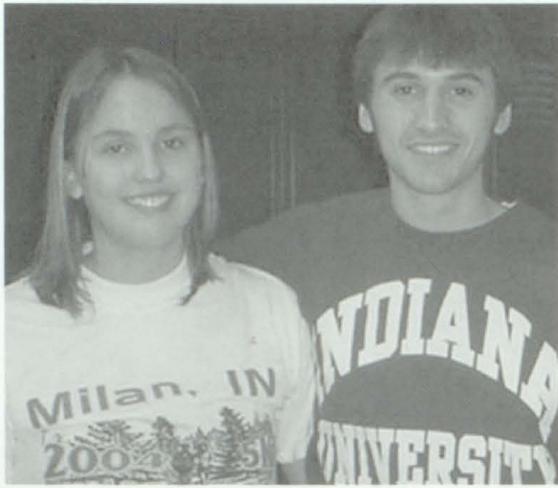
The magical evening eventually came to an end as the dance concluded. However, no one left the dance without being captivated by the amazing decorations and music.

Seniors David Hortemiller, Sharee Tucker, and David Barber pose for a quick picture.



Right: Jane and Jimmy Turchyn show their sibling love for each other. Far Right: Matthew and Rachel Fullenkamp goofing around in the hall.

"I love going to school with my sister because I get to see all of her hot friends," said Matthew, senior.



Family Bonding...

Alex Enneking

There were many senior-freshman sibling sets at Batesville High School. There were a total of twenty pairs of senior-freshman siblings. In high school, having siblings may make things easier, or it may make things extremely difficult. Some seniors may choose to harass their younger brother or sister by making their stay at high school a complete disaster.

"During Freshmen Orientation week, I dressed my sister up everyday and made her look completely humiliating," said Amber Fledderman, senior.

While some seniors tormented their siblings, others actually liked having their brother or sister here.

"I claim him as my little sister, it's awesome," said Robbie Mehlom, senior.

As for the freshmen, some found going to school with their older sibling comforting.

"I know that he always has my back if people try to pick on me," said Josh Hannebaum, freshman.

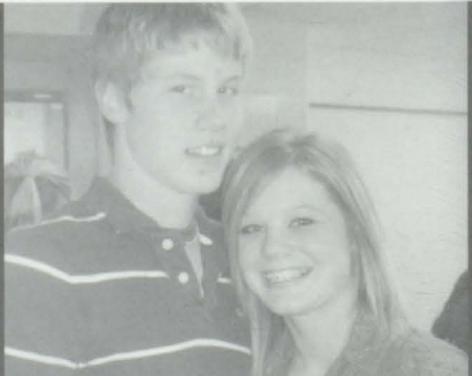
Even though the year is over, the sibling relationships will last forever. Both the freshman and seniors say that it was a year that they will never forget.

Love is in the Air

High School dating is not an uncommon occurrence. Many people have either given it a try or have managed to successfully engage in a meaningful relationship.

Throughout the year, couples form together and break away. However, there are the lucky few who have kept the "fire" going. While talking to some of the couples around BHS, they told us that a lot of dedication needs to go into the relationships.

"It consists of late night phone calls that last hours and hours," said John Linville, junior.



All couples said that it's a given that you have to trust your significant other and be able to have fun with them. In the end, you're in for a great ride that will end in a great relationship.



Left: Travis, Senior, and Jeremy Cook, freshman show their brotherly love. Right: Gordon and Charlie Lang kick it in the hallway. "It was fun being in some of the same classes as my brother." -Gordon Lang, freshman



Why did you like going to school with your sibling?



"It was great seeing him all the time. I loved cheering for him at the games too!" said Alex Ennneking, Senior

"It was fun because everytime I saw him in the hall, I called him 'freak'!" said LesLee Kase, Senior



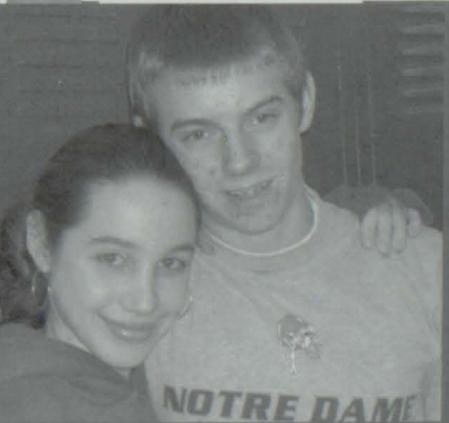
"Amber is more than just a sister, she is now a close friend. I'm going to miss her," said Laura Hountz, Senior

Far Left: Travis Kurtz and Amanda Chesnik, sophomores, have been together for a year. Left: Krystle Oliver, junior, and Cullin Enzinger, senior, have had a relationship for two years!

Below: Nicole Forthofer and John Linville, juniors, have been together for a year.



Above: Megan Siebert and Adam Meyer, freshmen, have been dating for five months.



NOTRE DAME

"My car matches my personality," said Courtney Meyer, Sophomore.



"It represents my wild side," said Nick Johnson, junior.



"I play volleyball and my favorite color is blue," said Kristin Wallpe, Sophomore.

Pimpin' Our Rides

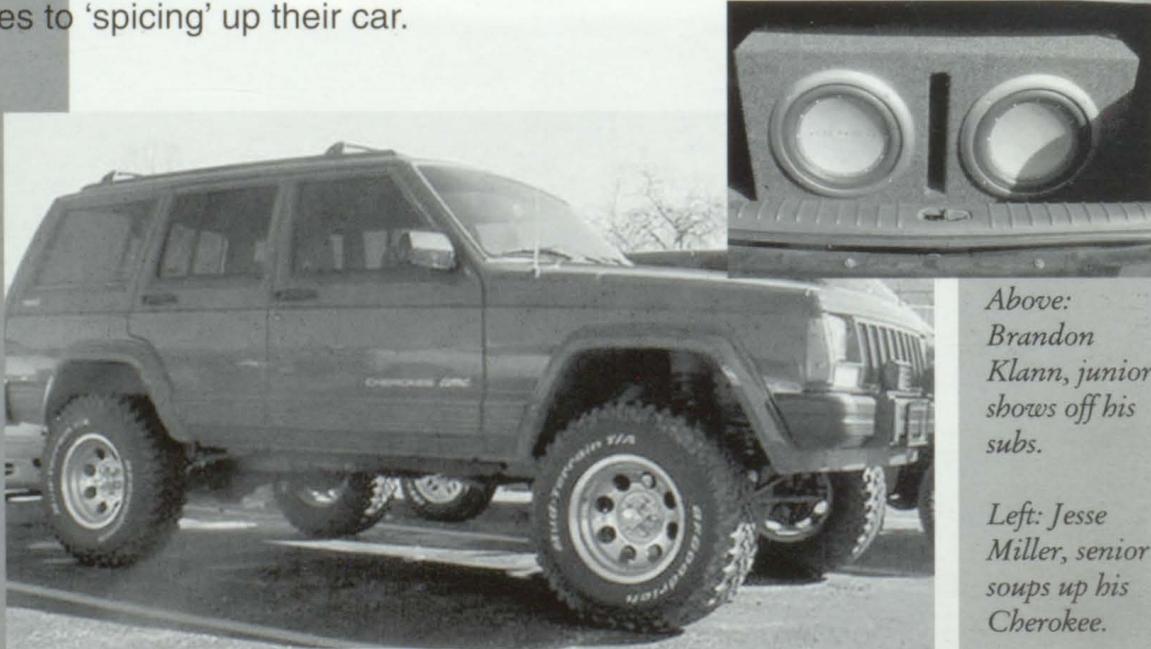
Carrie Giltz

Buying car accessories was a common hobby for teenagers. Everyone wanted to add something to their car to make it unique. Teenagers were competing for the best looking car. Certain accessories gave cars character which could often show the owner's personality.

Common accessories among teenagers were beads, leis, and air fresheners. Those were just minor extras that only cost a few dollars here and there. The expression, bigger is better, was also common among student's cars. Students often got lifts to make their cars look both bigger and better.

The most common accessories were CD players and sound systems. Many loved listening to music while driving around in their car. Many students weren't satisfied with the car radio itself; they felt they needed a system so their music could be heard from two blocks away. Sound systems were talked about among many students. They are always bickering about whose system was better and louder.

Some people think car accessories can make a car while some feel they just add a little color. Everyone has different views and interests especially when it comes to 'spicing' up their car.



Above:
Brandon Klann, junior, shows off his subs.

Left: Jesse Miller, senior soups up his Cherokee.



Left: Angela Fullenkamp, Chandra Zwink, Carrie Giltz, and Amber Fledderman take a break from indulging in their wings.

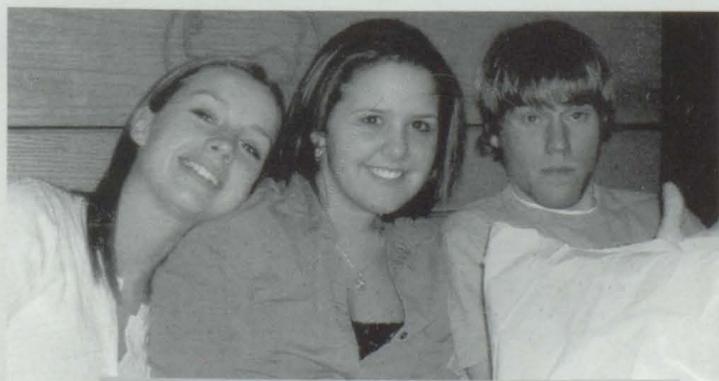
Below: A common scene after everyone enjoys their favorite wings.

Tuesday Night Tradition

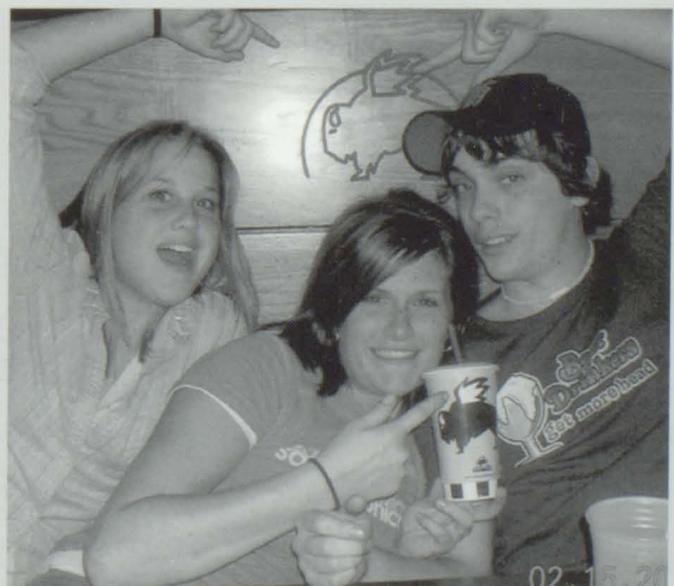
Tuesday night rang a bell to many BHS students. Many of them, especially the upperclassmen, knew that Tuesday nights were wing nights at BW3's.

Buffalo Wild Wings, also known as BW3's, is located in Harrison. Many students feel their trip is worthwhile because of the excellent food. Obviously wings were the most popular, but there was a large variety of other foods to choose from. You could order your wings however you want them by adding your favorite sauces.

Not only was it a restaurant, but a place to relax, socialize, play games, and just have a good time.



Above: Seniors, Cassie Siddell, Kayla Meyer, and Jon Schutte pose for a picture after devouring their wings.



Right: Seniors, Traci Taylor, Mattie Fraser, and Jeff Bruns enjoy BW3's after a long, hard day.

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Right: A crowd of high schoolers gather together in the basement of the Medical Arts building for Young Life.



Laughing, Learning, and Living

In the basement of a local office building is a place where students who share the same value systems can go to laugh and learn.

"I go to Young Life to have a good time, and have a few laughs," said Alex Siefert, sophomore. "Not only did I go for the social aspect, but I went to get a deeper feeling in my life."

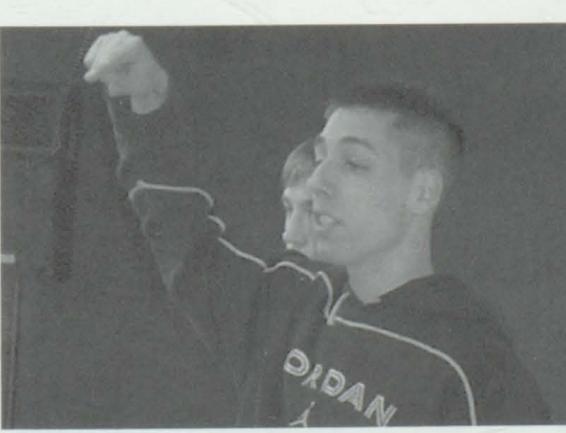
Every Wednesday evening, Young Life Club was held in the basement of the Batesville Medical Arts building. These laid-back hours of games, singing, and a short message from leaders Bridget and Ozzie Smith, was a time for friendships and faith to grow. Skits, such as "Cookin' with Copenhagen", and activities such as the Human Scavenger Hunt brought students from all grades together for a single purpose.

Afterwards, if students desired a more in-depth Biblical study, Campaigners was held. This year, the music of the Dave Matthews Band was the focus of the Campaigners Bible studies. Each week, students listened to a relevant Dave song, and then branched off into smaller groups to study the deeper meaning of the lyrics.

"I value the opportunity to study the Bible with my close friends at Campaigners," said Alix Nettnay, junior.

Young Life allowed for students to form friendships with other high schoolers, as well as gain a deeper understanding of their faith.





Left: Alicia Siefert, senior, and younger brother Alex, sophomore, ham it up at Frontier Ranch Young Life Camp.

"Young life gets my mind off things. and at the same time. it was a lot of fun." Said Dannie Belter, sophomore.

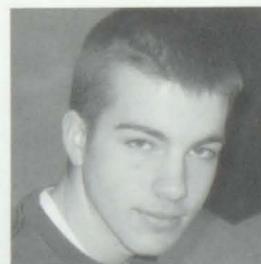
Why do you attend Young Life?



"I began going to Young Life because many of my friends go," said Megan Young, senior.



"Going to Club makes me feel happy," said Quinn Thompson junior.



"It's something to do during the week," said Sam Koopman, junior.



Katherine Rogers

Opposite Left: Justin Harmon, junior, shows how cool it is to be at Club.

Right: Young Life Leader, Sean Boyce, gives instructions for one of the many Club activities.

Far Right: A beautiful view of a mountain scenery at Frontier Ranch, where Young Life goers went to camp this past summer.

Trisha Koch, senior and Stephen Cobb, junior take time to enjoy themselves after a long night at LaRosa's.



Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to work we go.

Throughout high school many students enjoy involving themselves in several different activities, sports or clubs. Some, however, get jobs to keep themselves occupied. Some people do it all: manage to have a job, take part in sports or other activities at the same time.

At BHS one in five people had jobs according to a yearbook survey. These jobs varied in many different areas. Most people were in the food business while others were content mowing lawns or bagging groceries.

No matter what kind of job a person had, it was definitely a good thing to have a few extra bucks in your pockets.

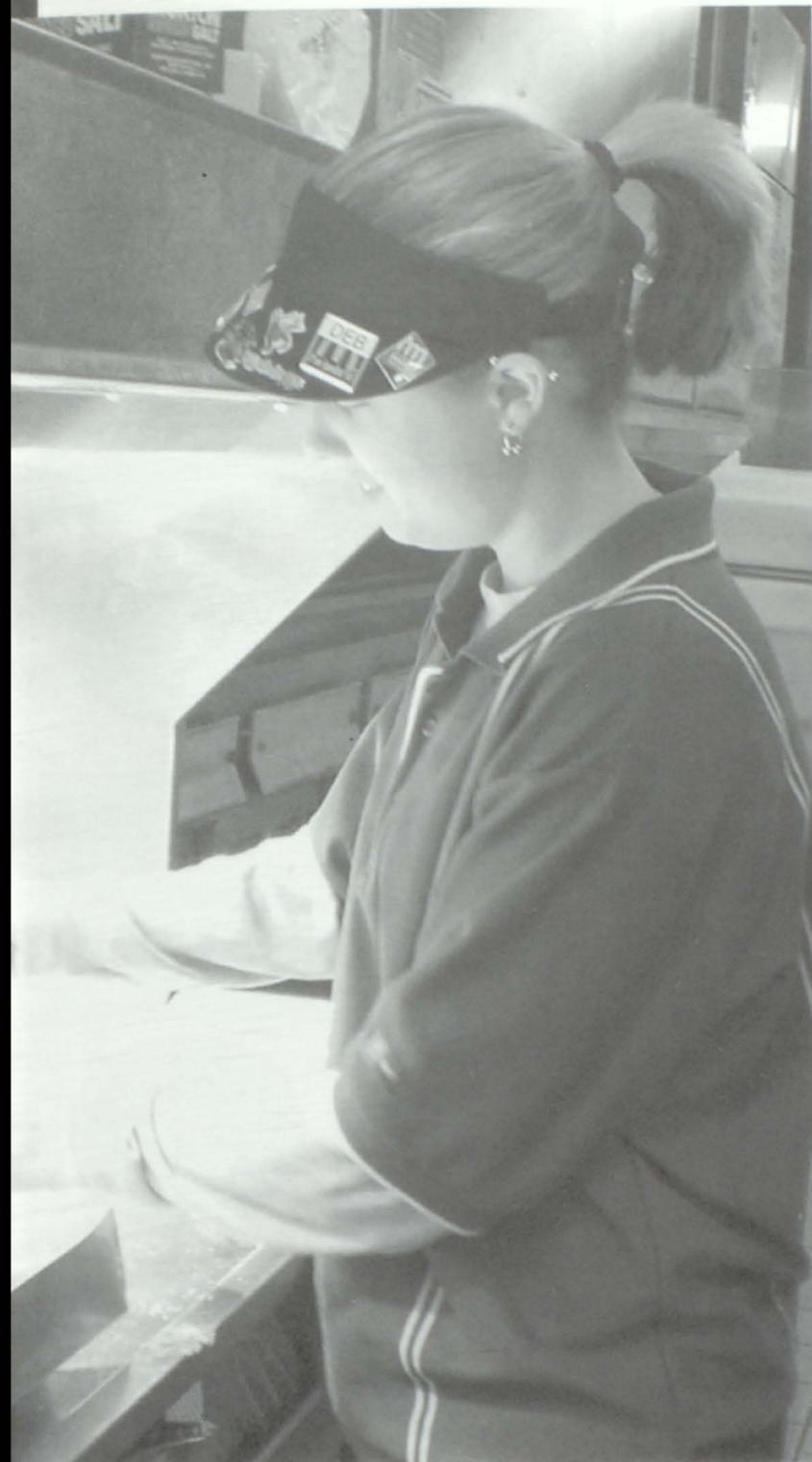
Not only were jobs a good idea for students' wallets, they also prepared them for the world outside of high school.

In some households, parents enforced the "job rule" that made their child get a job so they were able to pay for car payments, insurance, gas or maintenance. "I have to pay for my cell phone and my car payments, so it's almost imperative that I have a job," said Nancy Oesterling, junior.

No matter what kind of job students had, it was almost sure to prepare them for the future. Whether it was more money, new friends, or maybe just something to do in spare time, jobs seemed to be a positive thing.

"I've had my job for two years now and I don't regret one bit of it. I have money saved up for college and good plans for afterwards," said Matt Kruthrup, senior.





Above: Debbi Moll, senior, making French fries.

Far Right: Claire Abplanalp, sophomore and Ashley Butt, junior, pose after competing in the St. Patty's Day Beer Run for the Sherman House.

Right: Adam Cutter, junior enjoys not having a job.



Sophomore Michael Ekstein takes a break after a long morning at the Sherman House



What do you think of your job?



"My landscaping job is hard work but gets me ready for football." Kyle Green, junior

"The turkey plant is smelly and you get really dirty." Kasey Kopp, sophomore



"Skyline is easy work. I enjoy working the steam table," Jessica Head, junior



Nicknames Galore



Andrew Springmeyer a.k.a. Fuzz



Chris Heil a.k.a. C. GPAYSOX



Jason Amrhien a.k.a. Cramrhien



Shawn Morton a.k.a. Gobbles



Megan Siebert a.k.a. Mute



Derek Bessler a.k.a. Beez



Jon Schutte a.k.a. Schlut



Adam Israel a.k.a. Red



David Barber a.k.a. Bizzle



Ms. Stultz a.k.a. Stultzinator



Dustin Lamping a.k.a. DL



Kyle Davidson a.k.a. Klyve



Derek Foster a.k.a. Reignman



Mr. Zimmerman a.k.a. Z



Mattie Fraser a.k.a. Meffers



Stephen Cobb a.k.a. Corn Cobb



Jason Manlove a.k.a. Manlove



Curtis Miller a.k.a. Curty Byrd



Jake Smith a.k.a. Smitty



Charlie Lang a.k.a. Zang



Mrs. Berkemeier a.k.a. Berkie



Sarah Schumacher a.k.a. Salsa

Who loves nicknames? Batesville High School sure did. No matter where you went or what school you're at, people were going to have nicknames. There was no limit on what a nickname could be. The unique thing about them was that they were so different, and often times told you a lot about a person. Some may be interesting and cool, while some may have been inappropriate and demeaning. Most people got their nicknames by something they did or simply how they acted. However, at Batesville High School there was an abundance of nicknames. They ranged from obvious names to those inside jokes that no one understood except those who were responsible for the name.

"I like nicknames; they can really describe a person," said junior, Kyle Green. The nicknames shown above were the most popular and well-known throughout the school. If you see someone talking to these people, you'll most likely hear their nickname being used.

Express Yourself

In style or out? Body piercings and tattoos seemed to be taken kindly here at Batesville High School.

Piercings were commonly seen here at BHS, and tattoos are on the rise.

Many students adopted the original piercing, but there were a few took it a little further. Walking down the halls, there was a good chance of seeing someone with one inch holes in their ears, or large, colorful, spiky looking objects hanging out of them.

As for tattoos, there was a smaller crowd, but none the less, a crowd. Many of the tattoos were unseen and covered by clothing, ranging from the wrist all the way to the back. Carrie Giltz, junior, has a flower on her back; "I love my tattoo and hopefully I can get another one." Students always had a way of making themselves stand out of the crowd, and one way to do this was through tatoos and piercings.

Cost of piercing...\$25

Cost of tattoo...\$85

Being an individual...priceless

Bottom Left: Cody Kopp, junior, displays his tattoo on his arm.

Bottom Right, Janeen Browning, freshman, shows off her piercings.

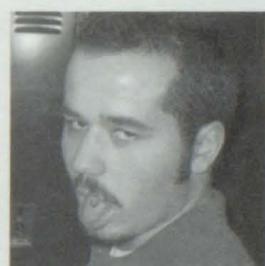


How do you feel about your body art?



"I like it, and it's not as painful as it looks," said Nick Dwenger, junior.

"The eyebrow piercing hurt, but it was worth it," said Cody Kopp, junior.



"It's awesome, I went to this concert and I had the biggest gauges there," said Jesse Ronnabaum.

"Tattoos are addicting but so much fun," said Kent Goldsmith, senior.



"Don't get tattoos they are expensive and addicting," said Kevin Wallpe, senior.



Right: A beautiful picture of a beach in Maui, Hawaii and people soaking up the rays.



Spring Break

Having SOME FUN in the SUN

By Angela Fullenkamp

Spring Break was a time for people to kick back and relax. At least most people did. Spring break was an enjoyable time whether you were at the beach, in a cabin, or back in good old Batesville. Just getting away from the same scene of teachers, books, and the stressful life of being a student was a good enough break for some. "I had a blast on spring break and I will never forget it. Mostly because it was my senior year and also because it was a time to relax and hang out with my friends," said Ashley Holt, senior.

Getting prepared for spring break can be one of the toughest times. (There is also all the packing.) "It takes me forever to pack I have to start three days in advance," said Erin Butt, freshman.

Along with all the preparation there came the anticipation. Once it got closer to spring break kids could hardly handle paying attention in class. "All I can say is that the week before spring break is just a blur to me. I can't remember anything about it. I was way too excited about spring break," said Brittan Siefert, junior. It was all that people could think and talk about. The week before spring break many kids worried about what the weather was going to be like or what they are going to do while on vacation. "I checked weather.com everyday," said Ms. Stultz, teacher.

After it was all over many students came back to school with their memories, pictures, and stories. It was what people liked to gossip about for weeks. As people said, "time flies when you are having fun," and spring break was surely proof. But no need to worry, after it is over some kids were already planning for next year.





Left: Kayla Meyer, a friend, Sarah Schumacher, Amber Fledderman, seniors, enjoy some fun in the sun.

Above: Dustin Rowland, Jeremy Quick, Micheal Eckstein, and Kyle Teckulve, sophomores, all enjoy their time on the beach

Right: Alicia Siefert, senior, poses for a picture.

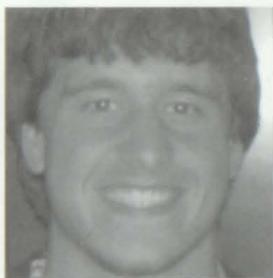


"My most memorable moment was swimming with turtles when I went scuba diving."
said Kasey Kopp, sophomore.

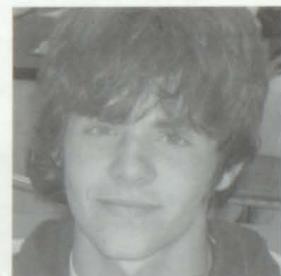
What was your most memorable moment from spring break?



"Fudpuckers. It was cool. I got to draw all over the walls."
-Vicki Casablanca, freshman



"My favorite memory was riding around with all my friends in the Jeep."
-Kyle Green, junior



"My favorite part of vacation was hanging out and walking on the beach."
-Quinn Foster, freshman

Signs of the time



August 13, 2004-
Another interesting school year began.

September 1, 2004-
Kobe Bryant verdict ruled that he was innocent of raping charges in a Colorado court room.

November 2, 2004-
Those students over 18 and teachers placed their votes for either George W. Bush or John Kerry the president of the United States, with George Bush becoming the victor.



November 2004-
Scott Peterson was found guilty for the murder of his wife and unborn child by jury and was recommended for the death penalty.

December 3, 2004
The first drug dog search students had ever seen occurred as police from all neighboring towns brought canines into the BHS parking lot.

World News

What was the Biggest Event of this Year?



"Bush getting re-elected was the worst thing that ever happened," said Curt Miller, Senior.



"The effect that Laura Dickman's death had on the school and community. Everyone was changed by it," said Shelley Mitchell, Junior.

December 22, 2004-
Batesville experienced a huge snowstorm that dropped over two feet of snow on our small town.

May 19, 2005-
Mr. Olinger completed his last
day as principal at Batesville
High School.



December 26, 2004-
A massive Tsunami
struck Southeast Asia
causing hundreds of
thousands of civilian
casualties.

January 31, 2005-
For the first time, the Iraqi people
were given the chance to vote in free
elections.

February 6,
2005-
The New
England Patri-
ots defeated
the Philadel-
phia Eagles
24-21 in Super
Bowl XXXVII

February 2005-
Jury selection for
Michael Jackson
case began in
California.



March 4, 2005-
Martha Stewart was
released from prison
for insider trading
after her 5 month
sentence.

March 2005-
Gas prices
began to
skyrocket to
over \$2.00 a
gallon.

National News



"The drug searches were the biggest bunch of bologna that have ever occurred in school history," said Shawn Morton, Junior.



"The war on terrorism was the most influential event that happened this year because it affected so many innocent people and involved the entire world," said Nick Johnson, Junior.

Local News



"When North Korea admitted that they had nuclear capabilities, I was very scared and mad at the world," said Thomas Streit, Senior.

Right: Emily Cornett, Stephanie Bane, Jena Wessel, Malia Fledderman, Krystle Oliver, and Amber Gutwiller, juniors, show off for a picture at prom.



PROM

By Brittany Krieger

Wonderful Tonight

"Wonderful Tonight" was the perfect theme to explain prom. It highlighted an amazing evening out on the town.

The decorations at prom had everyone talking. The main attraction was the 17-foot Eiffel Tower that overlooked the gymnasium. Other decorations included light poles, black picket fences, Eiffel Tower centerpieces, a beautiful canopy, and bright lights.

"The first thing I noticed when I walked into the gym was all the decorations. I thought they went along really well with the theme," said Denise Crain, junior.

"A lot of hard work went into preparation for prom, but it was worth it on prom night," said Ashley Giltz, junior, who had spent many hours preparing for the event.

Another moment that highlighted the night was when all the suspense of prom court finally came to an end with the announcements of court. The winning court consisted of seniors Thomas Streit for King, Elaine Rennekamp for Queen, juniors Steve Meer for Prince, and Megan Poore for Princess.

"Being King is a lot like being Queen. The only difference is that I don't have to wear a dress," said Thomas Streit, senior.

The night eventually came to an end and most of the students attended after prom at the Primary School.

"My favorite part of after prom was seeing all the guys dressed up in monkey suits," said Katherine Rogers, senior.

The night was filled with memories that will last a lifetime.





Left: Michael Hountz, Wayne Myers, Kyle Laker, Cullin Enzinger, Andy Siebert, and Bill Meyer, seniors, enjoy themselves at prom.

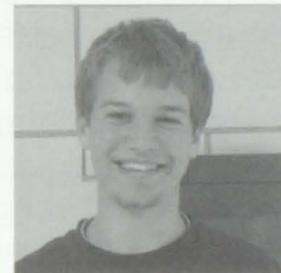
Above: Senior nominees for prom court, Elaine Rennekamp and Dan Beasley, make a grand entrance onto the stage. Right: Mrs. Focke holds the limbo bar for Kristen Bergman, senior, as she slides under.

Far Right: Jason Brandes, senior, works on his basketball skills at after prom.

"I thought that everything was nicely decorated and everyone looked really good," said Ali Glaser, senior.

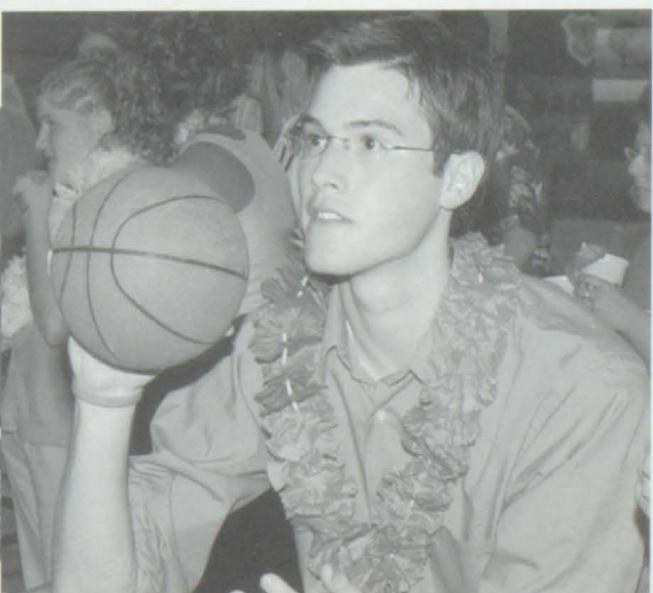
What was your favorite part of prom?

"My favorite thing about prom was the canopy because it looked really pretty," said Abby Siefert, senior.



"Dancing with Miss Ganor was definitely the highlight of my evening," said Landon Raab, junior.

"I loved when I was finally able to get my boyfriend to do the electric slide," said Jessica Hooten, junior.



Right: Students show their Livestrong bracelets that all represent different things.



What's Hot?

Angela Fullenkamp & Carrie Giltz

Having the latest things and the coolest items was important to many students at BHS. It was a year for new and different things. In the hair department, layers and the shorter look were in. Many girls decided to get out the old pair of scissors and chop off the locks while guys were keeping it long. We decided to take a trip back into the past. Girls went for the more elegant, romantic hairstyles. Side bangs were also a trendy fad. Guys went for the more shaggy look. They just rolled out of bed and were ready to go.

Styles took a turn back into the past. When you walked down the hallway at BHS, you might have thought you were back during the time of the broches, flats, and babydoll shirts. Many girls liked the longer shirt with some sort of cardigan or jacket over top. Along with that, they might throw on a broch.

"It was really cute and popular during the old times and came back," said Laura Hountz, senior. Flats were also accompanied with this type of outfit. Big heels were out and the shorter ones were in.

Most students recalled the time when mom or dad would dress us up in bright colors and leg warmers and put on our big pair of sunglasses and send us out to play. Mom and dad may not have dressed us up in this anymore, but we did. The leg warmers were back.

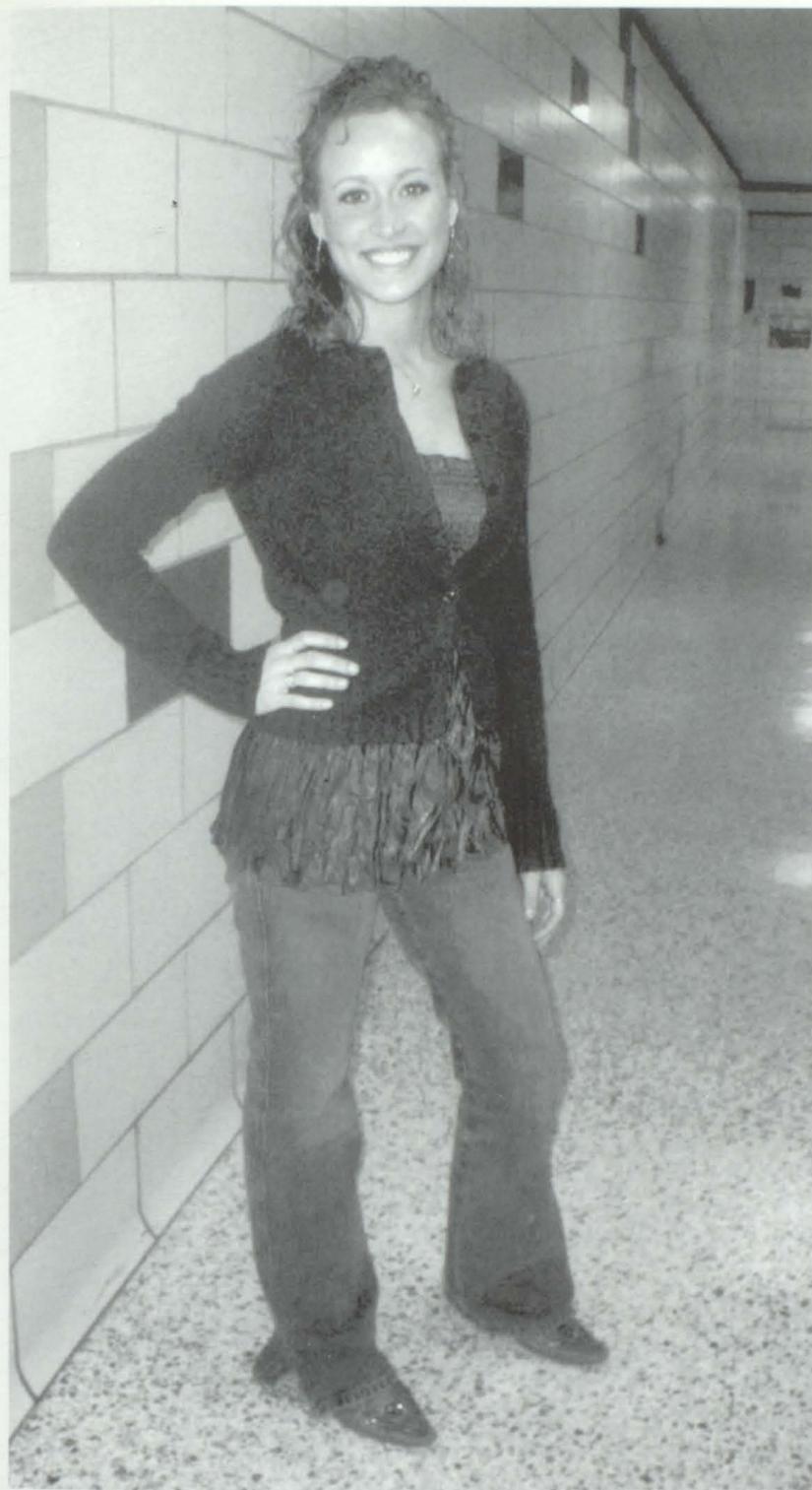
"I remember walking into the mall and seeing them on a mannequin and I just couldn't believe it," said Ashley Butt, junior. Along with that, shrugs were back in too. Girls were just throwing them on over a tank top and heading out the door. Guys were sticking with the more preppy simple look like the polos and jeans with a pair of clogs or sandals.

"I just liked to keep my style simple and comfortable," replied Brandon Klann, junior.

Accessories were always a must. Girls were wearing the big diamond studs and the long dangling earrings. Guys liked to gauge their ears, some even had holes as big as quarters.

Junior, Nick Dwenger, said, "It's unique and not a lot of people have the guts to do it." Another fashion trend was rubber bracelets, beginning with Livestrong. Not all are Livestrong they range in what they say. Some referred to sports or emotions. Popular ones in our school said "Remember Laura" and "Be Good To Yourself."

Times were always changing and fads were constantly coming back.



Cathy Ramsey, senior, shows off her stylish fashion with matching accessories.

"I like things that sparkle, and enjoy wearing fashionable apparel," said Kasey Kopp, sophomore.

What's your favorite accessory?



"I like dangly earrings because they add class to my plain style," said Abbie Nobbe, senior.

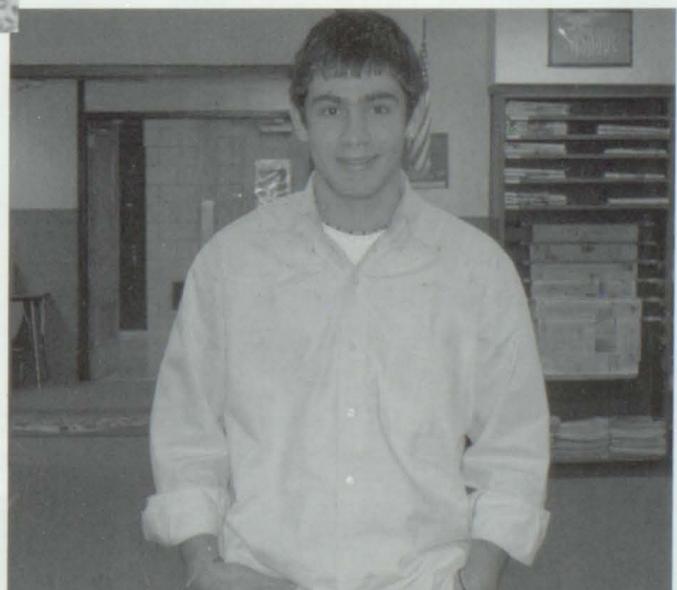
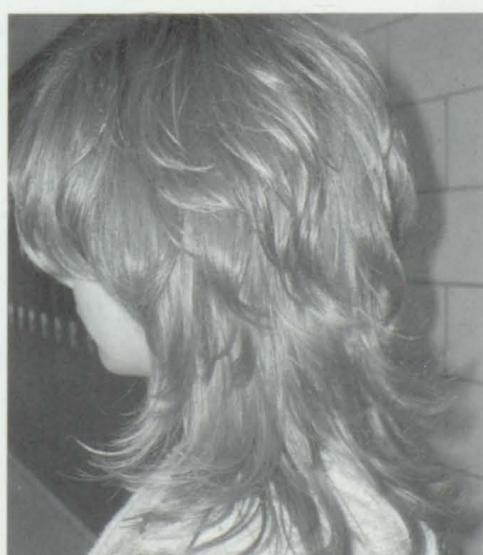
"I like flats because they are pretty and comfy," said Laura Griewe, senior.



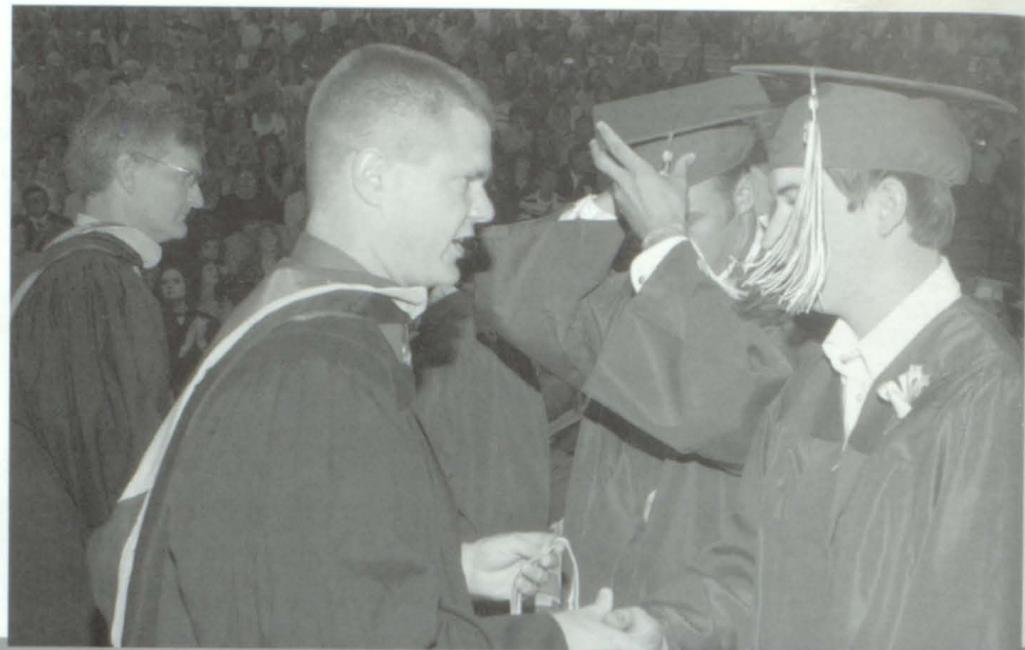
"Brooches are a good, essential, accessory that spruce up your outfit," said Tess Bedel, freshman.

Far Right: Foreign exchange student, Sebastian Sepulveda, displays his trendy style here at Batesville.

Right: Cassie Sidell, senior, poses while showing off her new layered do.



Right: Mr. Schuck and Mr. Allen recognize the graduates going into the military.



Graduation

Kristle Oliver

Say Hello... Wave Goodbye

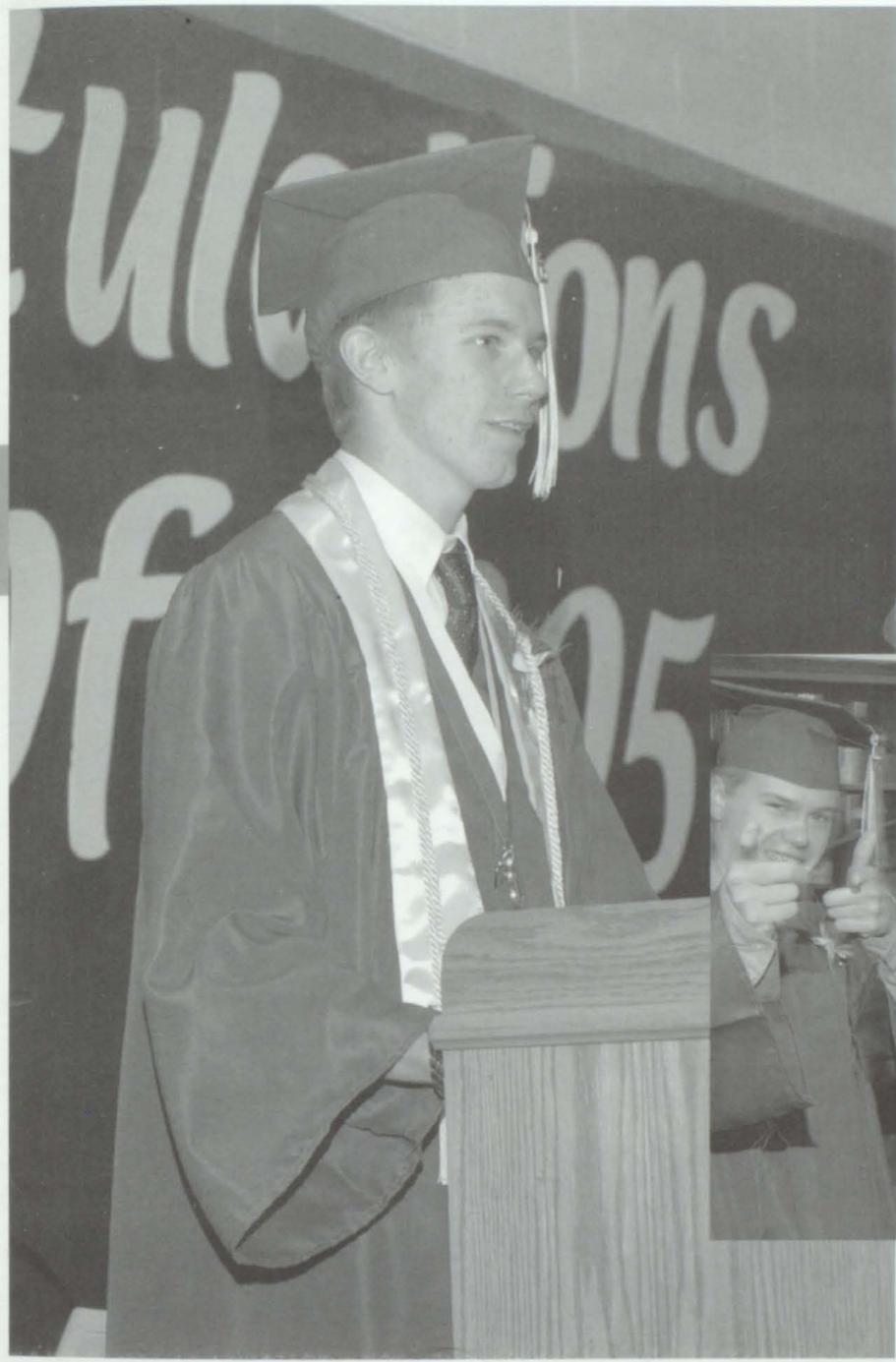
The school year quickly came to an end, bringing the class of 2005 to the end of their high school years. The graduates held their commencement exercises at Batesville High School, on May 28 at 11:00 a.m. The beginning of the ceremony started by honoring America and quickly proceeded on from there. The Batesville singers were escorted to the front of the gymnasium to sing a couple of songs to the graduates. After they were finished, the graduate singers then preformed a song written by Charlie Lang entitled "Anywhere I Go."

It wasn't long before the salutatorian, Robert Call, and the valedictorian, Eric Faulkner, were announced and asked to leave their classmates with a few words. Then came the part that the graduates had been working toward for twelve long years; the presentation of the diplomas. John Moton, student council president, called out each graduate's name one by one, as Shane

Tucker, senior class president, helped to hand out the diplomas.

After all had received their diplomas, Moton then led the class with the changing of their tassels. With the class flower alstromeria, and the class color as lavender, the graduates held their class motto in their hearts. "What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from," by TS Eliot. The graduates were then released, and sent to begin their lives outside of high school.

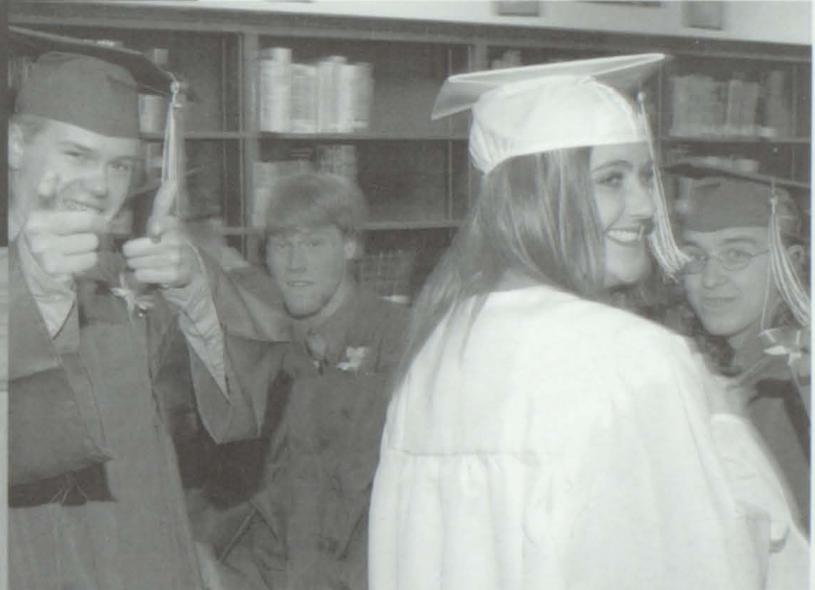




"To make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from." T.S. Eliot.

Left: Eric Faulkner, valedictorian, gives his final farewell and good luck speech to his classmates

Below: Kevin Wallpe, John Schutte, LesLee Kase, and Zack Broering patiently await their time for graduation



Left: Graduates of 2005 toss their hats as the final part of their graduation.

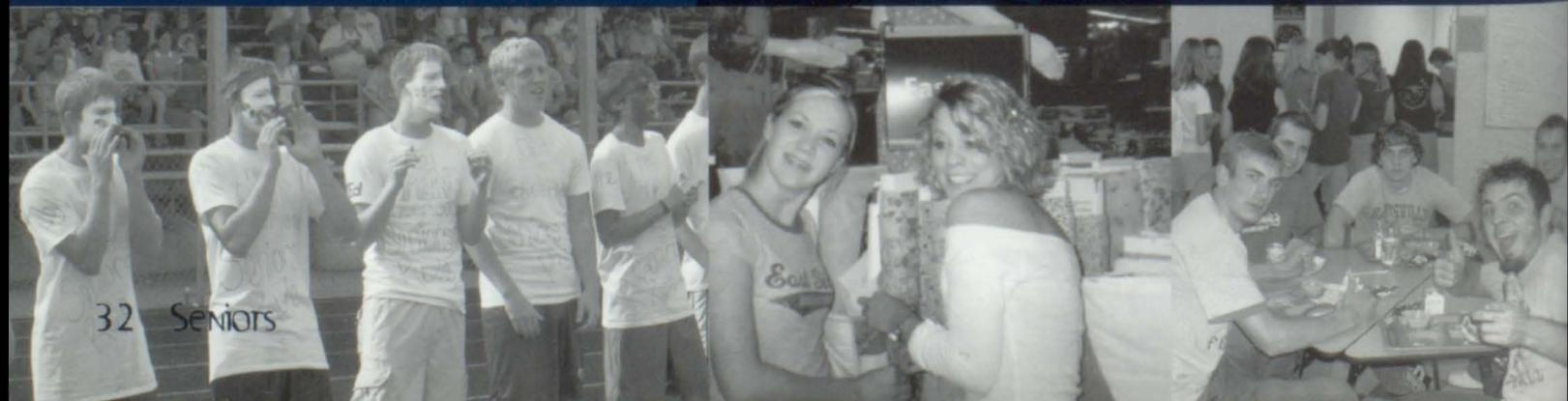


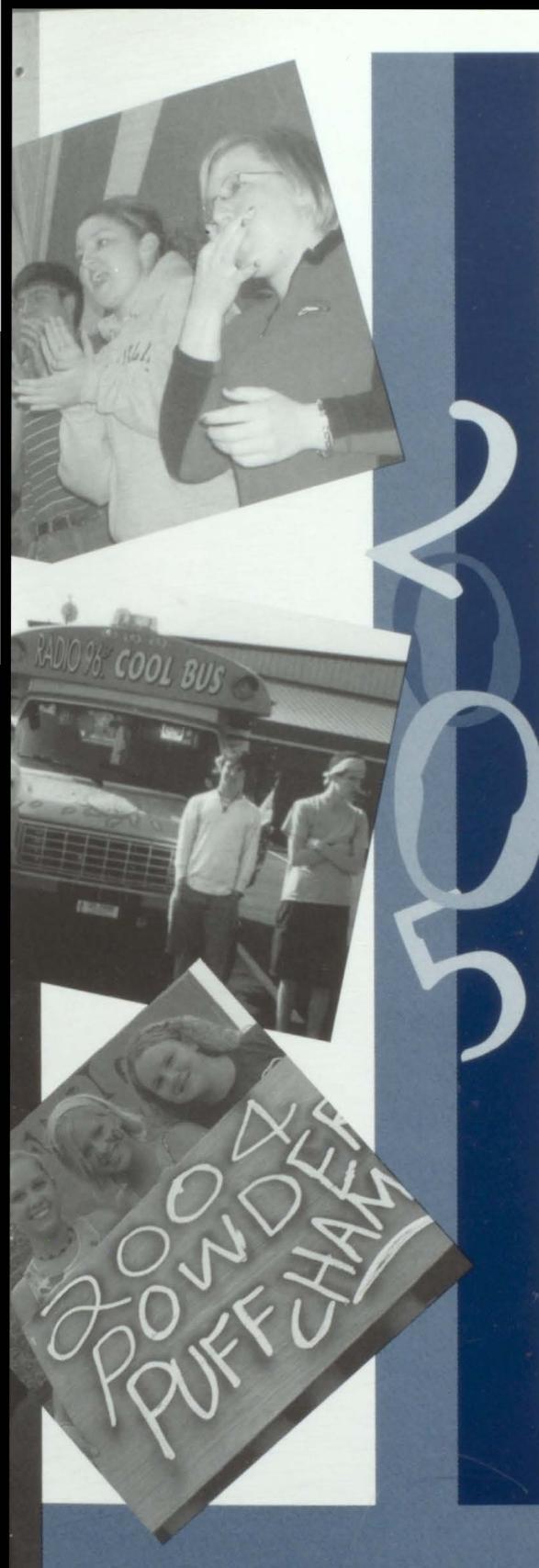
Right: Alex Koopman, senior, gets some help from Miss Hedrick and Mrs. Berkemeier with his flower upon arrival



Far right: Cathy Ramsey and Megan Young fix their caps as they prepare for graduation







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ANNOUNCEMENTS... \$50
Feeling of holding your diploma...

2005

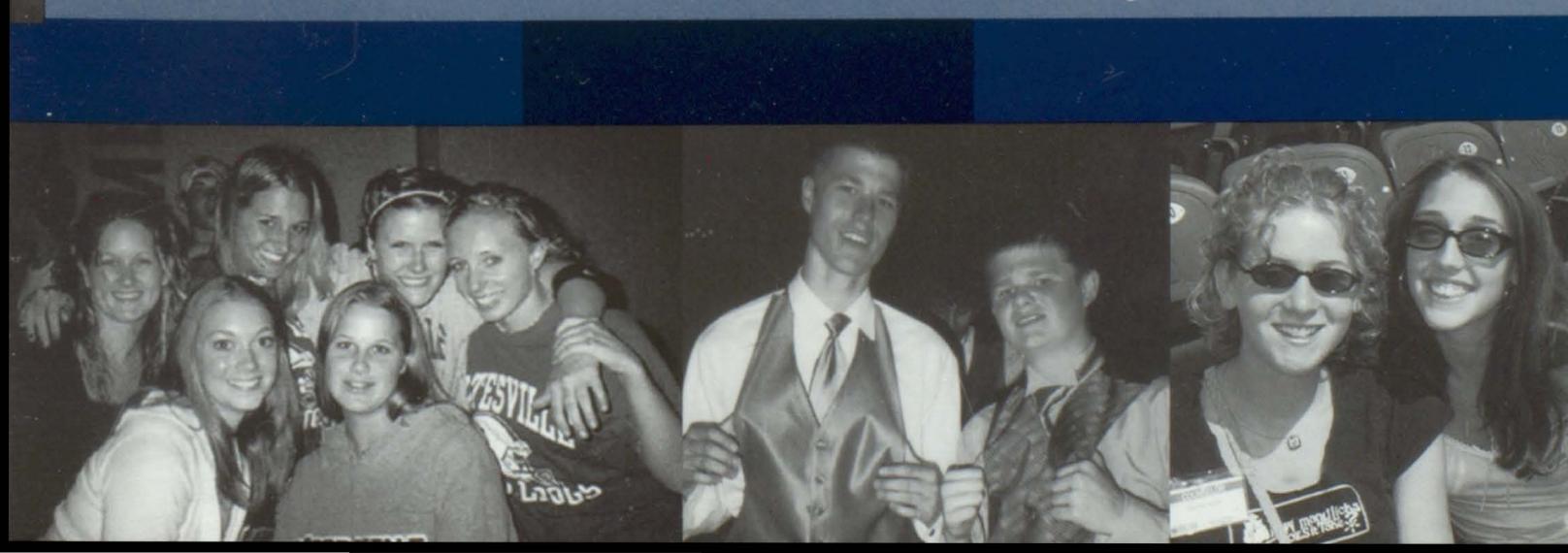
...PRICELESS!

Everyone in the class of 2005 waited for their senior year for a long time. When it finally arrived, students experienced a wide array of emotions. Many were excited to be finally moving on to bigger and better things, while some were scared to be out on their own.

There were also those sad feelings that many students felt. We knew that once we left Batesville High School we would all go our separate ways, and that meant not seeing our friends as much.

No matter where we go in life, one thing is lasting: the memories of senior year. These are things that no distance can take away, because memories are *PRICELESS!*

By Allison Wernke





Samuel Abplanalp



Chad Adams



Andrew Allen



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Anthony Armegida



Sarah Aune



David Barber



Josh Bauer



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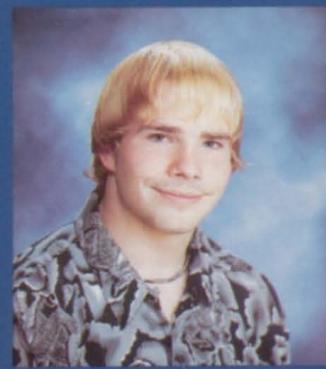
Jeffrey Bruns



Kaetla Cheek



Gregory Christman



Paul Cole



Travis Cook
Seniors 35

Senior

"I love partying with Billy Big Eyes. He's the coolest person in the world," Trisha Koch



"There's never a dull moment when it comes to Tonya. We always have a blast," Debbi Moll.



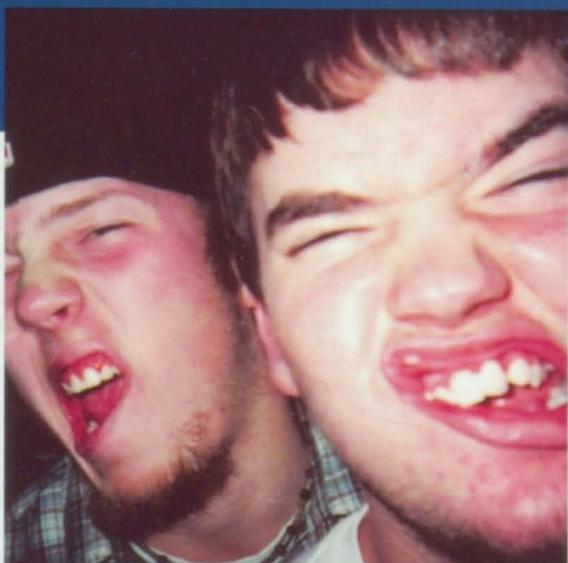
"My friends are the most important thing to me right now, and I don't know what I would do without them," Amber Stirm.



"Even though Sarah is really shy, I got to know her a lot better this year," Sasha Antill.



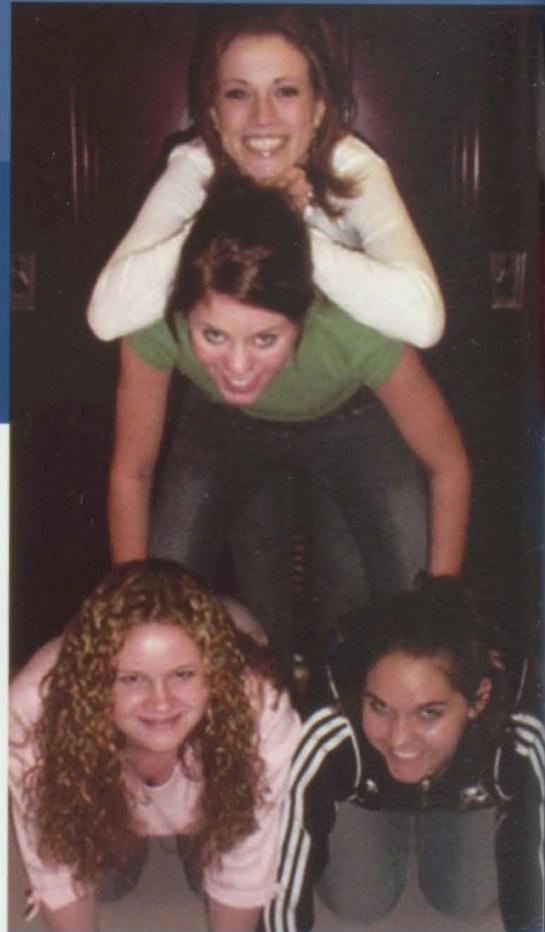
"Volleyball teammates for a season, but great friends for life," Alex Enneking.



"The two best looking guys in the school," Chris Heil.



"I'm very sweet and lovable!" Brady Horberger.



"Good times is all I have to say!" Megan Fledderman

Gallery

"We are proud to be Batesville High School students," Neal Evans.



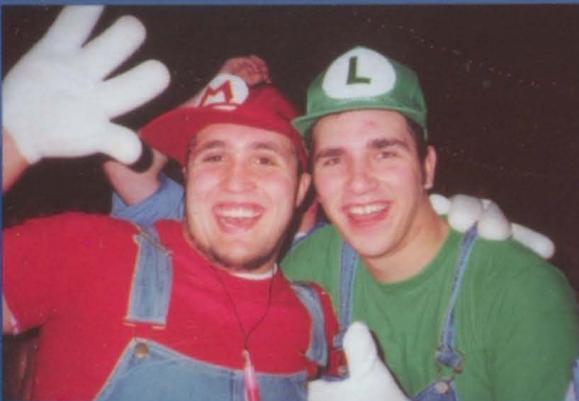
"At Semi, everybody partied like Salsa!"
Kayla Meyer.



"We always seem to have a lot of fun no matter what we are doing,"
Kim Narwold.



"Pam is one of the nicest people I know, and I won't ever forget her," Jenni Merkel.



"Mario and Luigi are the coolest no matter what the occasion may be!" David Barber.



"Schluter Palooza!
Wooooooooooooo!" Jon Schutte.



"Jason and I have known each other for a long time, and we have had some good times,"
Jeremy Borgman.



"Flex is a good time to hang out with all my chicks!"
Joey Miller.



"I'll never forget the days in Flex with the one and only, Mr. Seright," Abby Siefert.



Benjamin Cooley



Kyle Davidson



Ryan Dockery



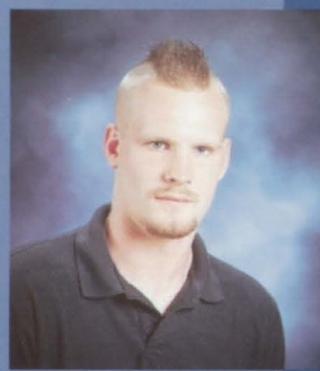
Christopher Doll



Joshua Doll



Megan Duff



Adam Eisert



Alexandra Enneking



Scott Enneking



Cullen Enzinger



Tracy Erhart



Tyler Ertel



Neal Evans



Chad Faulkner



Eric Faulkner



Amber Fledderman



Elizabeth Fledderman



Megan Fledderman



Amanda Flodder



Megan Foeke



Mattrie Fraser



Matthew Fullenkamp



Jessica Garvin



Nathan Gibson



Alison Glaser



Kent Goldsmith



Laura Grewe



Kimberly Grieshop



Trisha Gundelman



Jake Hannebaum



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Katherine Hartman



Angela Heater



Christopher Heil



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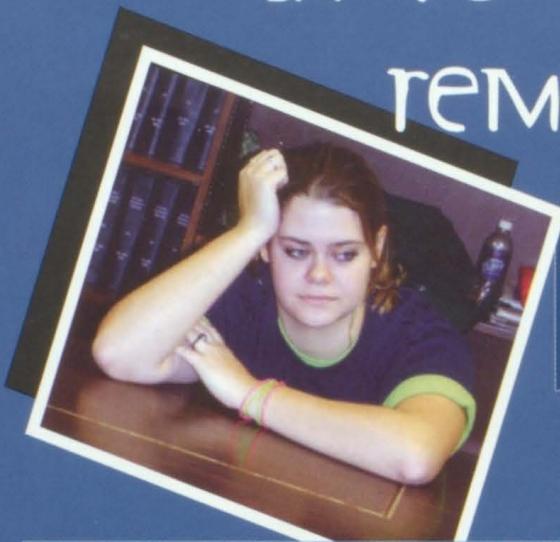


David Hottmiller



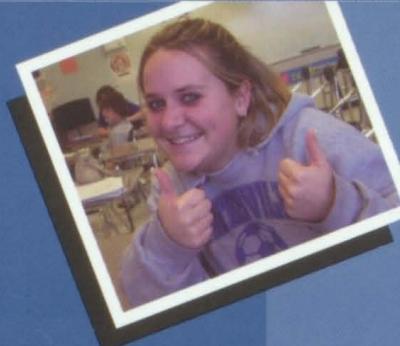
Laura Hountz

In 10 Years I will remember...

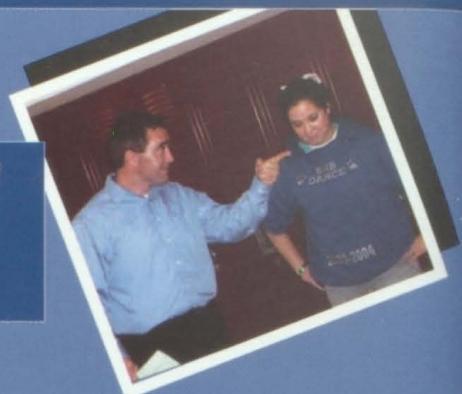


"I sat in the media center for two blocks everyday. It was so boring, but I did enjoy the roadtrips to the condos,"
Allie Korosi

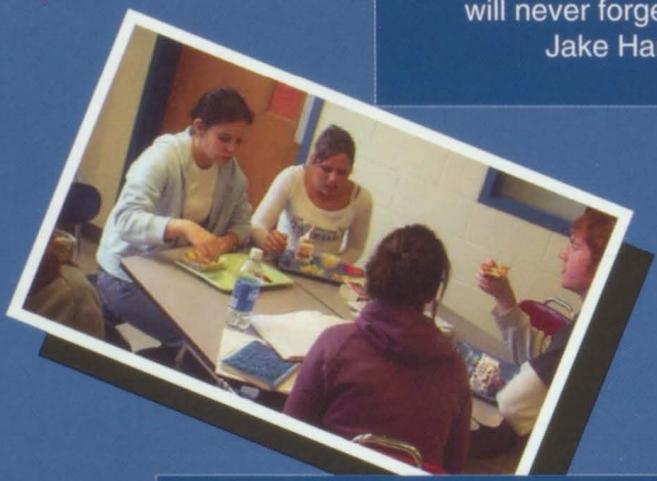
"Schlutterpalooza's were the best! Almost every senior I know had a great time there one time or another," Tracy Erhart



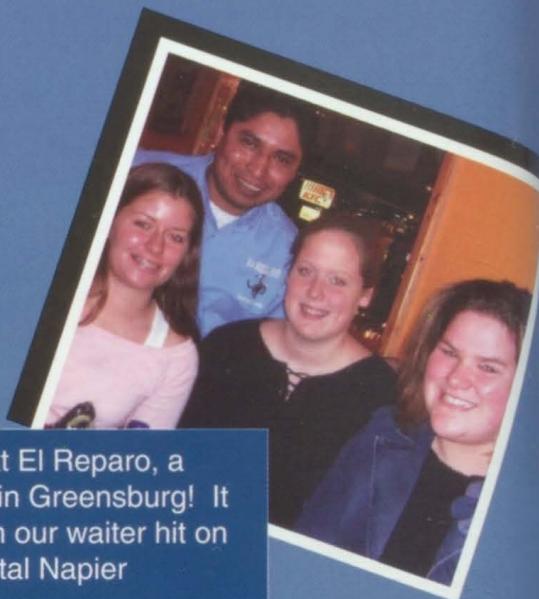
"Everyday in flex, Mr. Walter told Mega Young to go play in traffic. She never understood it at first, but after four years she finally caught on," Debbi Moll



"I'll never forget all the wedding receptions my friends and I went to. All the dancing and laughs. It will be a lasting memory," Nicole Wallpe



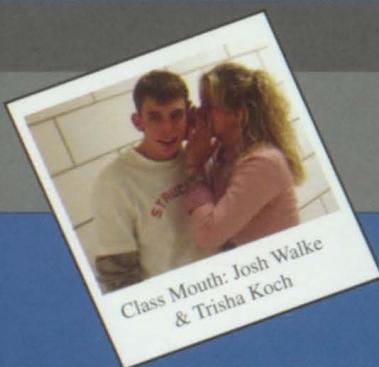
"Parties were the main thing I will never forget...who could?"
Jake Hannebaum



"Friday nights at El Reparo, a Mexican restaurant in Greensburg! It was so funny when our waiter hit on Inga!" Crystal Napier

"I'll always remember the night a freshman threw up all over my house, including our new carpet,"
Robbie Mehlon

"Our lunch table conversations were pretty interesting. I don't see how I could ever forget those words spoken!"
Allison Wernke



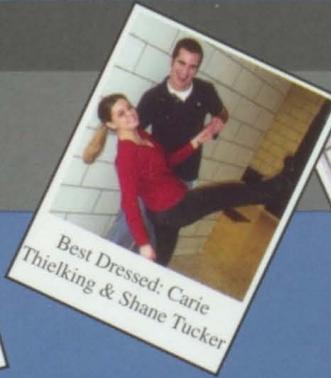
Class Mouth: Josh Walke & Trisha Koch



Class Cut-Up: Chris Heil & Megan Young



Best Legs: Travis Cook & Alex Enneking



Best Dressed: Carie Thielking & Shane Tucker



Best Eyes: Bill Pfautz & Allie Korosi

Something old...

"When I was little, I was very rebellious and hard to handle. My mom and dad even got a special video to watch on how to handle difficult children. I've definitely changed a lot since then."

Chelsie Hendy



"I've always been pretty much the same as I am now. I like taking chances and to have fun."

Jason Brelage



"We have actually gotten along almost our whole childhood, and even now." Keith and Ryan Roell



"I've learned how to be myself around everybody without worrying how others feel about me. I have opened up to more people, because I used to be really shy too." Beth Fledderman

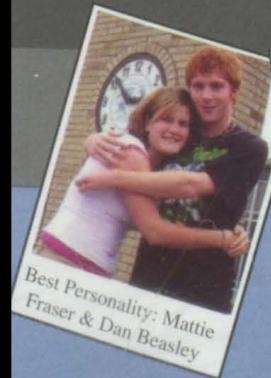


"One thing that has changed most about me is I no longer sweat the small stuff. I've learned that stuff happens, and sometimes you can't control it, so you just gotta go with the flow!" Courtney Westerfeld

"I've changed a lot since I was younger. I've learned that life is much more than what people think about you. The most important thing is to have fun and be yourself." Laura Greiwe



Something new...



Best Personality: Mattie Fraser & Dan Beasley



Most Creative: Zach Broering & Sara Obermeyer



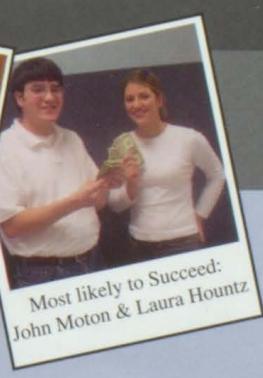
Shyest: Sarah Aune & Brad Wessel



Most likely to live in Batesville: Kyle Davidson & Ashley Holt



Mr. & Mrs. BHS: Chandra Zwink & Jimmy Turchyn



Most likely to Succeed: John Moton & Laura Hountz



Michael Hountz



Jessica Inman



Adam Israel



Matthew Jewell



Emily Jordan



Leslee Kase



Joshua Kessens



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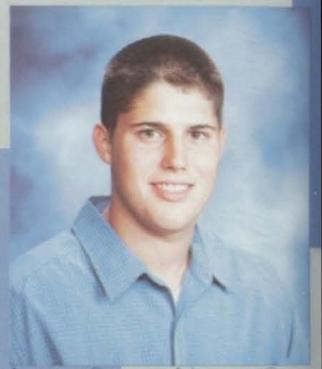
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Ronny Livengood



Eric Maple



George Mehlton



Janice Merrel



Jennifer Merkel



Angela Meeger



Heather Meeger



Kaesla Meeger



William Meeger



Curtis Miller



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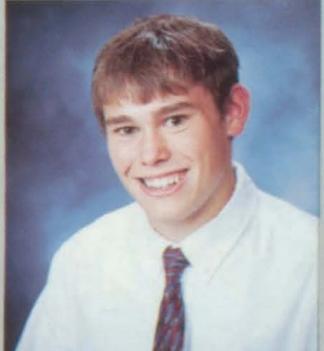
Abigail Nobbe



Sara Obermeier



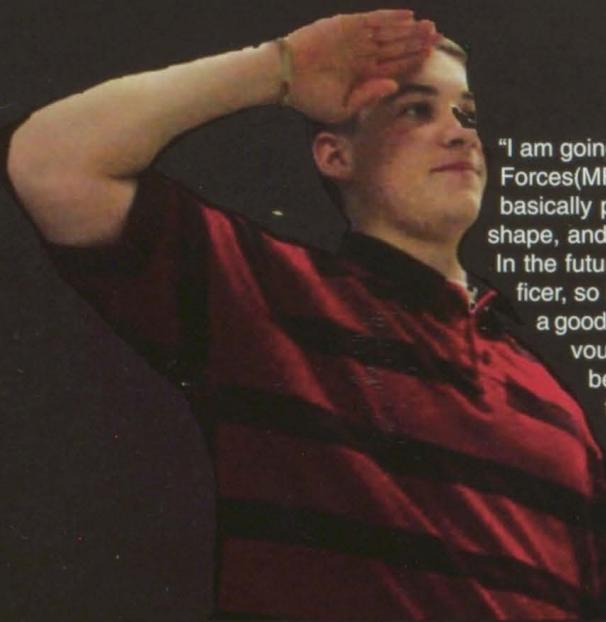
Kathryn Oesterling



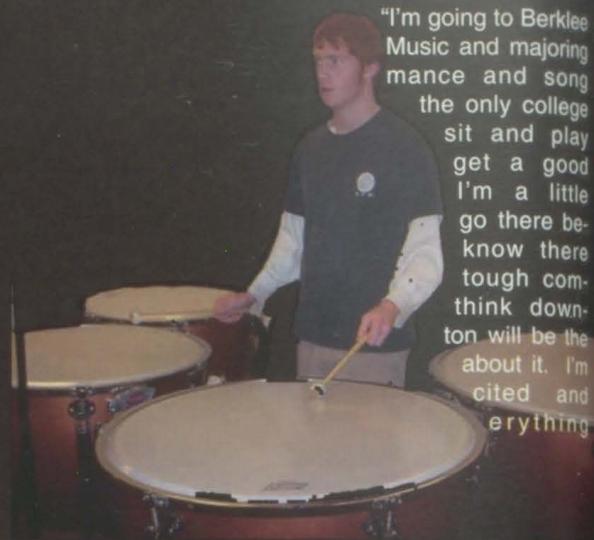
William Pfautz

Going Places...

Seniors had a lot to think about as they planned their futures. We asked 86 seniors where they planned on going to college next year, and here are the top four answers:



"I am going to the U.S. Air Force for Security Forces(MP). I wanted to go there because it basically pays for my education, gets me in shape, and is my honor to serve our country. In the future I plan on becoming a police officer, so I figured Security Forces would be a good training experience. I'm kind of nervous about the fact that I'm going to be away from my family and friends for a long time, but I'm really excited. My mom, on the other hand, isn't too happy about it, but she's coming around," Ryan Dockery



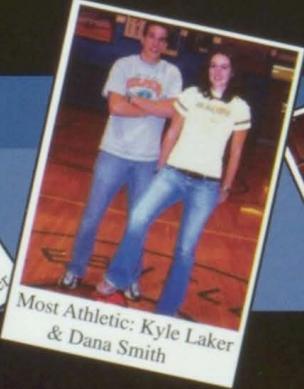
Ball State University
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Purdue University
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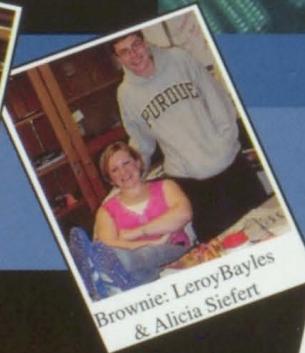
Senior Personalities



Best Looking: David Hortemiller & Angela Meyer



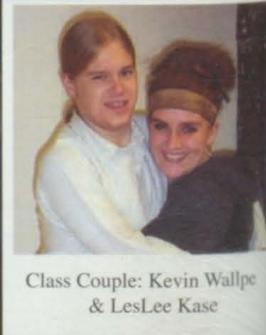
Most Athletic: Kyle Laker & Dana Smith



Brownie: Leroy Bayles & Alicia Siefert



Most Likely to have a Good Time:
Elaine Rennekamp, Jon Schutte & Kayla Meyer



Class Couple: Kevin Wallpe & LesLee Kase

College of in performing. It's where I can music and grade for it. scared to cause I will be petition. I town Bos- best part really ex- hope ev- goes well!" Dan Beasley

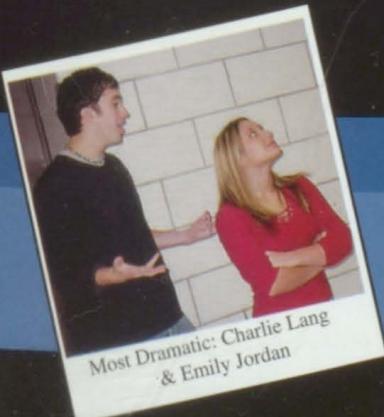
Undecided 16%

"I've always wanted to be a professional chef, and working as a cook at Lil' Charlie's has helped give me some experience. Kendall College in Chicago is going to be the perfect place for me to go. They have a great culinary program, and I get to live downtown on Michigan Avenue. It's going to be a lot different than this small town of Batesville, but I'm ready for the change. I'm excited to see what this place has in store for me."

Adam Israel



Indiana University 14%



Most Dramatic: Charlie Lang & Emily Jordan



Best Hair: Sarah Shumacher & Jesse Miller

Dressin' It Up...

Oh, how the days went by Senior year. No one really seemed to care about what they looked like anymore. School had become a simple routine and no longer a fashion show. Check out the top five items seniors wore this year. It was all about comfort!



#1: Sweatpants are the best thing to wear when you don't feel like squeezing into your jeans one day.



#2: Sweatshirts were the perfect choice if you just wanted to have something warm on all day.



#3: Clogs were not only the most popular shoe worn, they were one of the most comfortable as well.



#4: T-shirts were always a nice choice on days when you didn't feel like doing much with yourself.



#5: Jeans were the most common pants worn. There were many different styles, and most were found to be very comfortable.



Cathie Ramsey



Clame Rennekamp



Keith Reell



Ryan Roell



Katherine Rogers



Sarah Schumacher



Jonathan Schutte



Robert Short



Cassandra Sidell



Andrew Siebert



Angela Siebert



Abigail Siebert



Alicia Siefert



Benjamin Siefert



Dana Smith



Jacob Smith



Sara Snijder



Samantha Sorber



Amber Stern



Thomas Streit



Traci Tagler



Caroline Thielking



Shane Tucker



James Turchyn



Josh Walke



Kevin Wallpe



Nicole Wallpe



Daronna Weber



Courtney Weberding



Allison Wernke



Brad Wessel



Robert Wessel



Courtney Westerfeld



Ammie Willoughby



Allison Wintz



Megan Young



Chandra Zwick

Not Pictured

Todd Chambers
Bradley Chandlee
Stephanie Cregar
Megan Dickman
Natasha Ertel
Jessica Hampson
William Hollin
Jonathon Hughes
Amanda Kirschner
Cassandra Kraut

Toneja Kurtz
Katherine Nielsen
Nicholas Lunn
Emile Peters
Natasha Rowland
James Saterfield
Robert Suding
Chris Thomas
Justa Williams
Brad Yeager



Album

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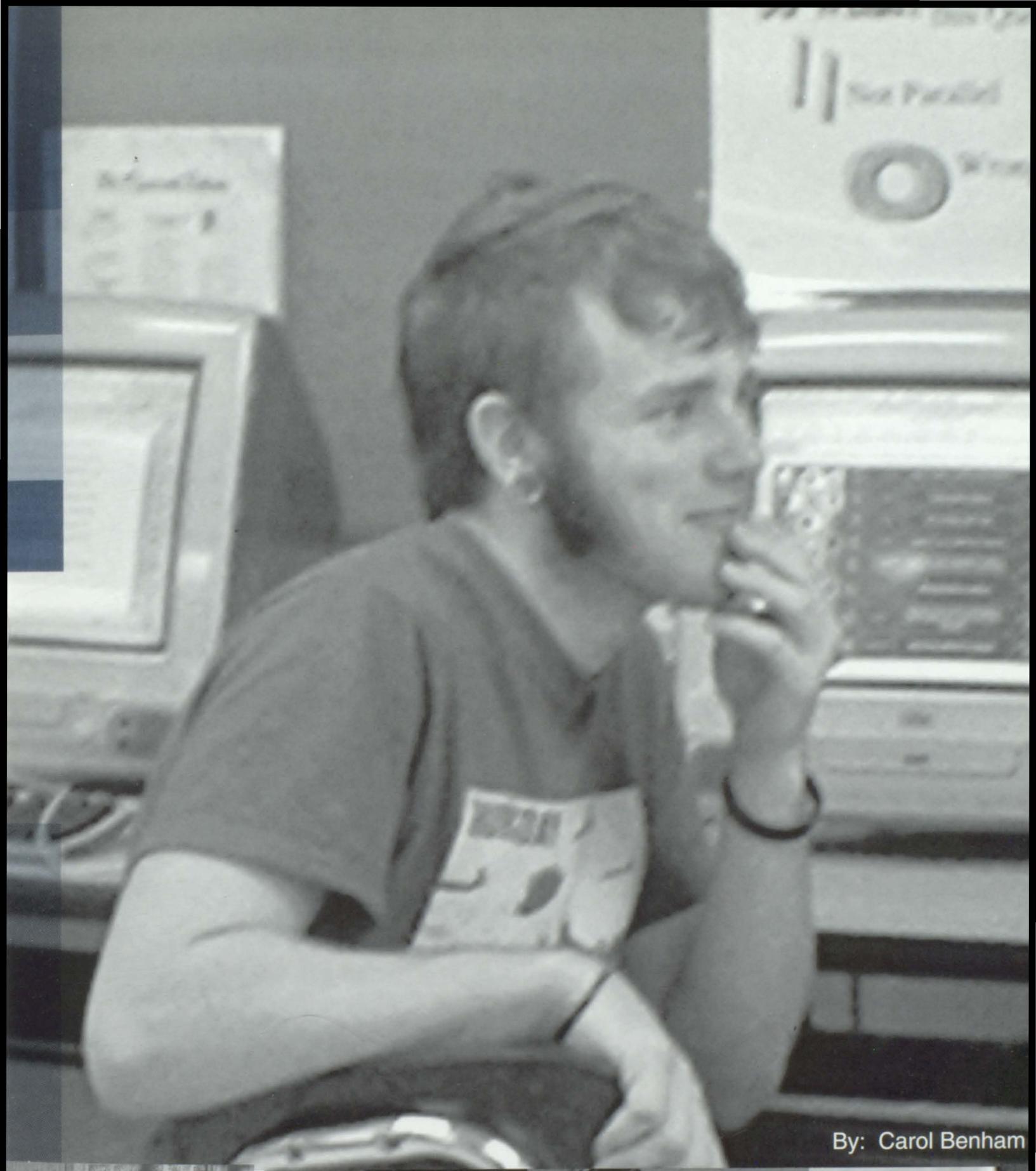
Student parking pass....\$5

Personalized school yearbook....\$45

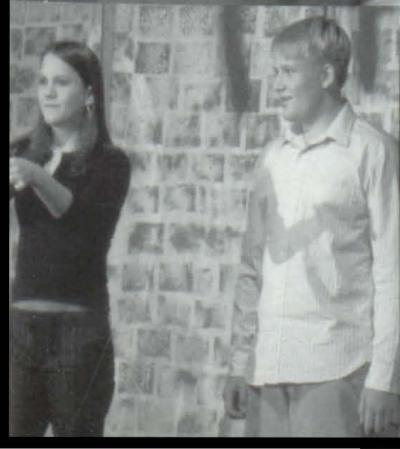
Pulling a joke on your best friend...*priceless*

Another school year over, and yet another one to come. This school year has certainly been one to remember. Whether it was your last year before becoming the "top dogs" in the school or you were one of the young frosh just starting your journey through the high school years, memories were made that you will cherish forever. Without our student body and faculty, those memories couldn't have been made because, as you know, those memories are...*priceless*.





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Juniors 2006





Justine Allen
Jason Amthein
Nick Armogida
Logan Ault
Brandon Baldwin
Stephanie Bane
Matt Baum



Nick Bedel
Stephanie Beetz
Carol Benham
Krista Bergman
Derek Bessler
Ted Blitz
Dakota Blanken



Johnathon Blanton
Alex Borgman
Lorie Borgman
Michael Brockman
Emily Burns
Ashley Butt
Chris Casablanca



Amy Chambers
Stephen Cobb
Carly Cohen
Emily Cornett
Alicia Craig
Denise Crain
Derick Crawford



Adam Cutter
Annie Dagenbach
Alex Dall
Kelli Decker
Laura Dickman
Nicholas Disimile
Ian Dorrel



Nick Dwenger
Nikki Egbert
Leslie Evans
Eric Faust
Justin Fledderman
Malia Fledderman
Nicole Forthofer



Derek Foster
Angela Fullenkamp
Ashley Giltz
Carrie Giltz
Cody Goins
Kyle Green
Amber Gutzwiller



Ryan Hanna
Steven Hartmeyer
Justin Harmon
Ashley Hazelwood
Jessica Head
John Heil
Jessica Hooten



Heather Hornberger
Nathan Hubler
Josiah Huelman
Timothy Jackson
Shay Jobst
Nick Johnson
Anthony Kehrer

Katelynn Kehrer
Andy Keith
Ciera Kerker
Nate Kessens
Dan King
Doug King
Brandon Klann



What's in your wallet???

Students get cash from all sorts of places. Some manage to keep it longer than others. So juniors, we wanna know, what's in your wallet?



"My wallet has all the sweet mula I made with Uncle Rice."
- Vince Stange



"Wallets are wicked sweet... gawwwish!"
- Megan Poore



"I keep all of my goods in my wallet." - Jason Amrhein

Where do you
get your MONEY?

have a job
68%

have a credit card
23%

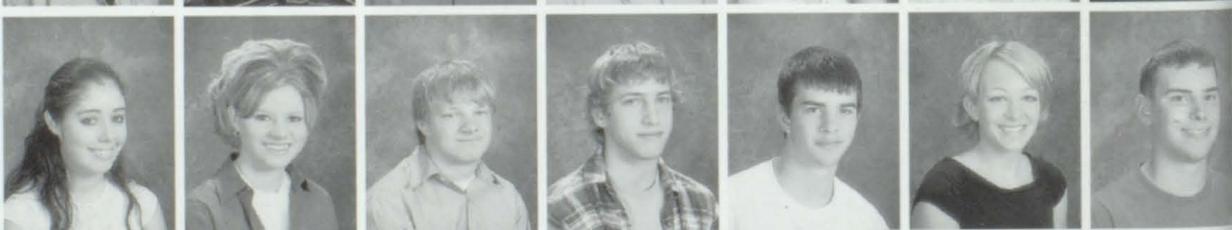
have an allowance
16%

bum money off
friends
12%

Sam Koopman
Cody Kopp
Kristoffer Kraus
Brittany Krieger
Janice Laker
Betty Lecher
John Linville



Heidi Lyon
Hilary Maple
Brad Marcy
Steve Meer
Sean Menke
Sarah Merkel
Joe Meyer



Josh Meyer
Rachel Meyer
Michael Miller
Shelley Mitchell
Koren Moody
Jimmy Moorman
Shawn Morton



Amberli Myers
Christina Narwold
Lynn Narwold
Alix Nettney
Jon Nighbert
Benjamin Nobbe
Michael Nobbe

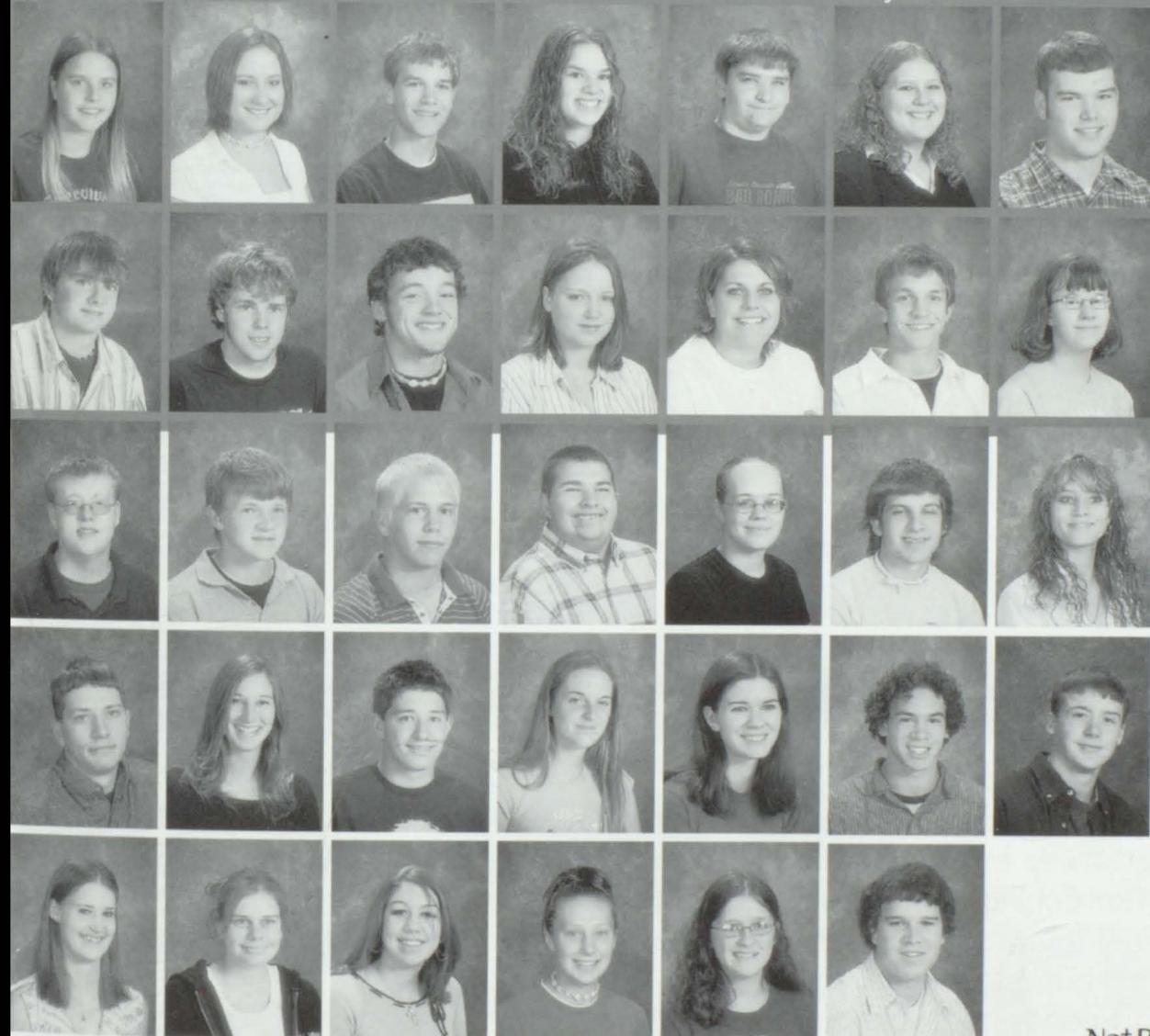




Curt Nolan
Kelly Nurthing
Nancy Oesterling
Krystle Oliver
Korey Padgett
Ryan Paul
Carrie Pickett

*I*t was our last year together before the year all underclassmen dream of...senior year. Memories were made everyday as we drug ourselves into school each morning and continued our long journey of education. After school, our class went their seperate ways and did their own things. The big fad this year was X-Box. You could find nearly all of the junior guys hanging out and mastering their HALO 2 skills at least a few days out of the week. The girls were hooked on the new release "The Notebook," and tried to convince their guy friends to watch it. Despite our friendly differences in leisure time activities, we found time to come together and continue building our friendships on the weekends.

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Felicia Pierce
Megan Poore
Landen Raab
Christina Rater
Justin Riechers
Sarah Riehle
Bradley Roell

Tyler Roell
Jesse Ronnebaum
Justin Rowland
Stephanie Rowland
Chelsea Ruff
Clint Salatin
Becky Schuerman

Brittan Siefert
Abe Sitterding
Travis Skaggs
Heather Slagle
Vince Stange
Melissa Stipe

Peter Stirn
Kendall Summers
Quinn Thomson
Elise Vodzak
Miriam Washburn
Tyler Wehr
Curtis Weiler

Sarah Werner
Jena Wessel
Megan Wilder
Crystal Williams
Erin Williams
Ryan Wilson

Not Pictured:

ANNA Beckel
Seth Bullock
Cole Dunlevy
Ashley Gorsuch
Andrew Hoegeman
Christopher Holt

Jerry Horn
Elise Merkel
Kelly Nurthing
Sebastian Sepulveda
Brittany Smith
Samantha Weber



She will be loved and missed forever

—lived in my old neighborhood. Someone close by moved out so I set up we were watching TV she would fall asleep on my chest. It never mattered what we were doing; everytime



Freshman

she told me she loved looking at the stars. Luckily for us, her sister forgot to pick her up until late. Sometimes while we were together left a beautiful memory. — Ross Jordan,

My best memory with Laura was when

Kristie Oliver

November 15, 2004 will always be remembered as a tragic day to all those friends and family members of Laura Jane Dickman. Born on June 11, 1988, Laura passed away at the age of 16 due to a tumor, which had formed on her brain. Laura left behind something very precious to all her loved ones; the gift of memories. Some of Laura's hobbies included playing her guitar, skateboarding, music, and hanging out with friends.

Friends from school wanted to do something special, and in memory of her in order to keep her spirit alive. Black band bracelets were ordered with the words, "Remember Laura," screen-printed on them. The profit made from the bracelets was then used for a memorial that would be kept here at school.

Laura may not be here on earth with us, but she will never truly be gone. She will forever be in the hearts of all those who knew her. Laura was a special person whose personality and friendship will always be remembered.



REMEMBER LAURA

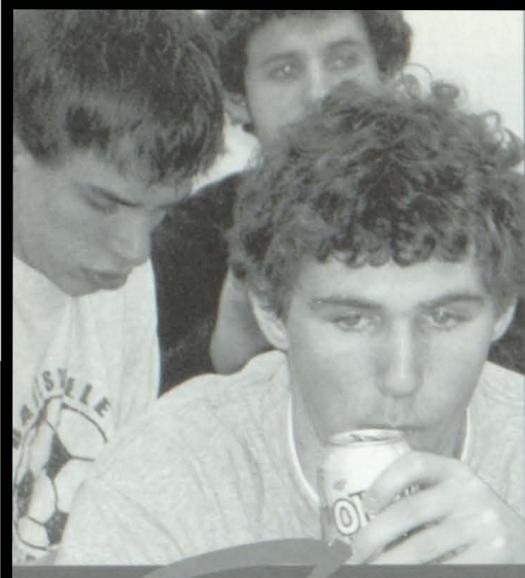
My favorite memories with Laura...



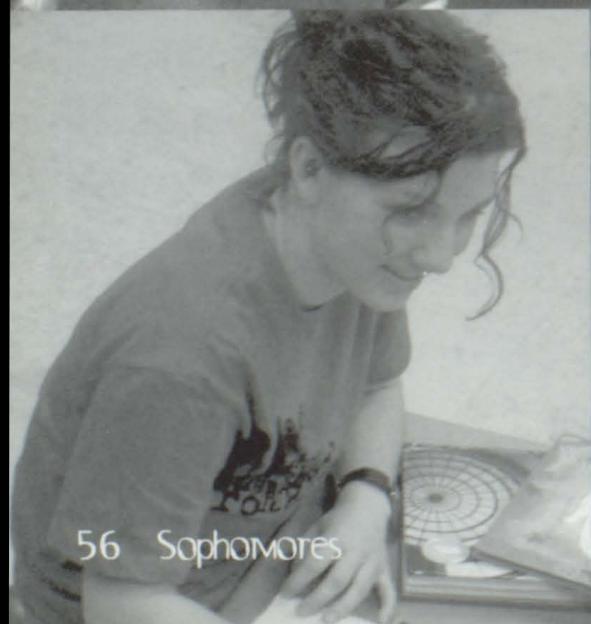
“...when we went to the park to skate right after it rained. We were skating through this really deep puddle where the water came over our boards. Laura ran into this drain thing and fell right into it,” said Jena Wessel, junior.

...was in 8th grade and when we were walking to my house. We started singing “Jeremiah was a bullfrog,” and “Copacabana” as loud as we could. Laura started doing this hilarious dances. We thought this building was empty, but when I turned around and looked in the window, I saw a lady laughing at us. I told Laura and then we looked at the lady and waved,” said Malia Fledderman, junior.



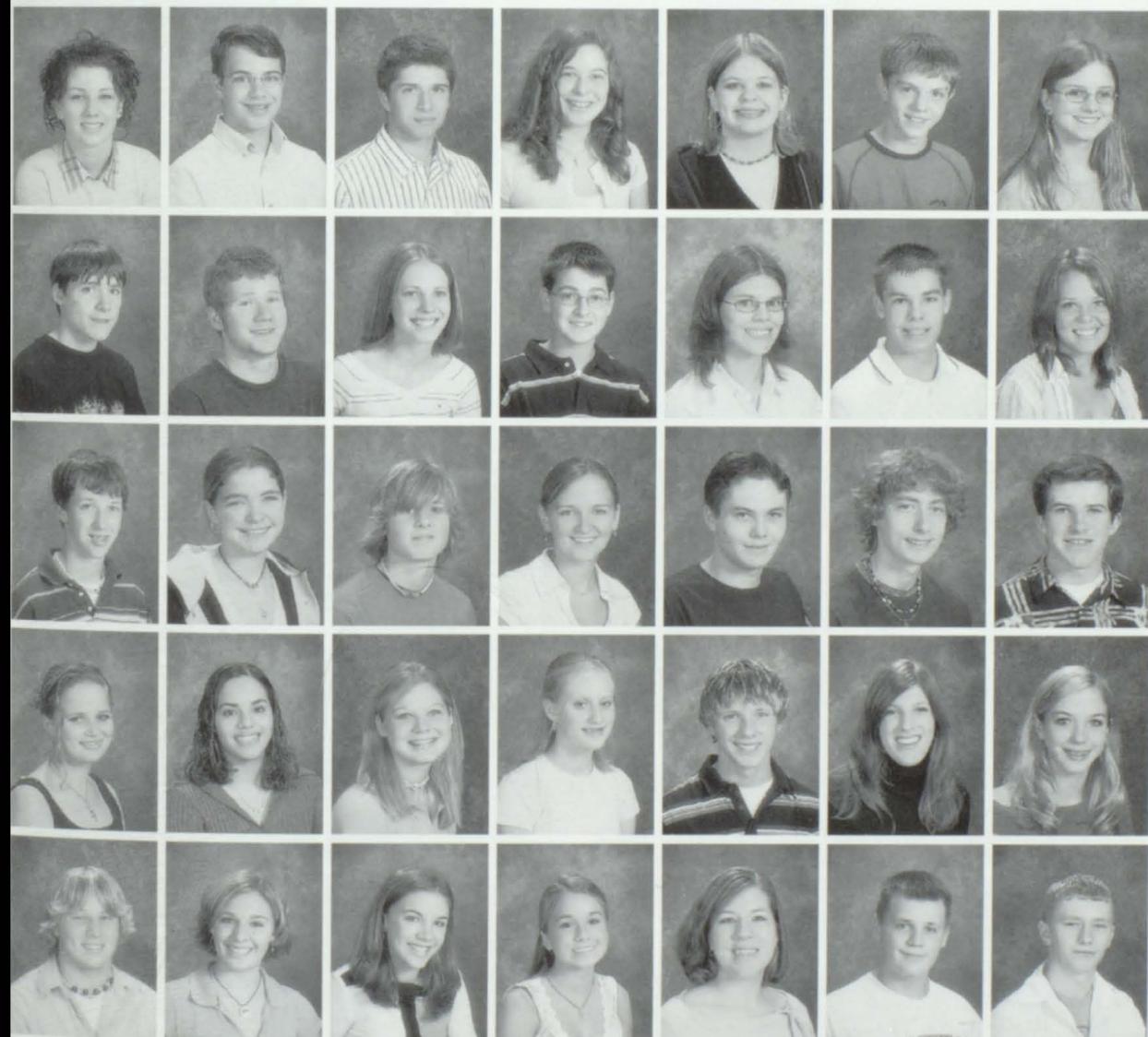


Sophomores





2002



Clair Abplanalp
Kris Ahern
Mehdi Alavi
Anna Allen
Jenni Allen
Jacob Alley
Megan Amberger

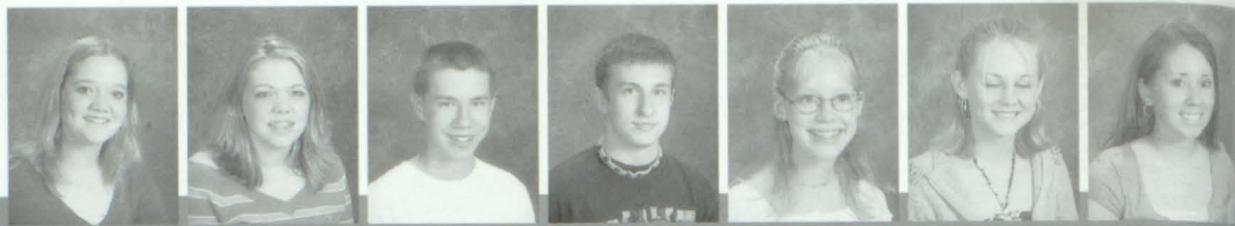
Christian Atkinson
Billy Austin
Lindsay Baker
Ben Becker
Blair Becker
Colin Becker
Danielle Belter

Marc Bergman
Danielle Bice
Justin Blanton
Cara Broering
Eric Budensiek
Reece Caldwell
Thomas Call

Pam Carlisle
Lizeth Cerdá
Amanda Cesnik
Jacquelyn Dahneke
Brayton Deal
Nikki DiBease
Tasha Duerstock

Mike Eckstein
Kesia Enzinger
Emily Fasbinder
Jessica Fisher
Lauren Flaspohler
Matthew Flodder
Isiah Fugate

Lindsey Fullenkamp
Maddi Fullenkamp
Ben Gehring
Daniel Gibbs
Katie Giesting
Kala Gill
Trisha Glaub



Two years down, two more to go. As we finished our sophomore year we realized school was now half over for us. This time next year we will be experts on BHS and its happenings. We have accomplished a lot in the last two years. People say that the high school years are the best years of a person's life. Now we are starting to believe that just might be true. Our class has changed tremendously over the last eleven years; losing some members while gaining others. This year was no exception to that fact. Many of us got our license during this school year and loved to brag about our "new wheels." Along with our freedom of driving came more independence from our parents. We took advantage of that and hung out more on the weekends with our friends to make memories that will be cherished for a lifetime. Now we can look forward to our next two years at BHS to make more.

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Sam Grossman
Christine Gunselman
Sammi Gunter
George Gutzwiller
Josh Gutzwiller
Libby Haakinson



Kelsey Hackleman
Benjamin Hamm
Matthew Hamm
Kyrie Harness
Cara Hartman
Margaret Henretty
Jeremy Hitch

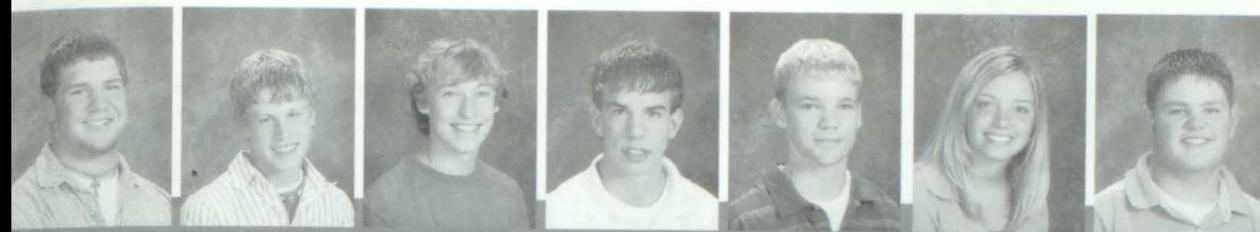


Scheena Hobbs
Tom Hortemiller
Tyler Hullermeyer
Michelle Hunter
Angel Ison
Sara Jones
Jessica Kelley



Andrew Kennedy
Kate Kirchoff
Josh Klingerman
Melissa Knisley
Claire Kohlman
Kasey Kopp
Mark Kreuzman





Matt Krieger
Travis Kurtz
Dan LaJeunesse
Derek Laker
Jonathan Lambert
Megan Lambert
Dustin Lamping

What's in your cd player ???

Rock, rap, country, pop...music is everywhere. We all have our own preferences no matter what the style. So sophomores, we wanna know, what's in your cd player?



"M.G. man 50
Cent"
- Lizeth Cerdá



"Led Zeppelin
and Early
Days"
- Dan
LaJeunesse



"Mike Jones:
Timmy Mays"

What are you listening to ??

listen to
country music

89%
like their music loud

86%
have a cd player in
their vehicle

55%
download music off
the internet



Jessica Lamping
Chase Lane
Stephanie Lane
Ray Lecher
Brianna Lee
Jessica Lehfeldt
Eric Linville



Stephanie Litzinger
Justin Livergood
Eddie Lochard
Katrina Luers
Paul Mattingly
Brianna Mayfield
Jimmy Mays

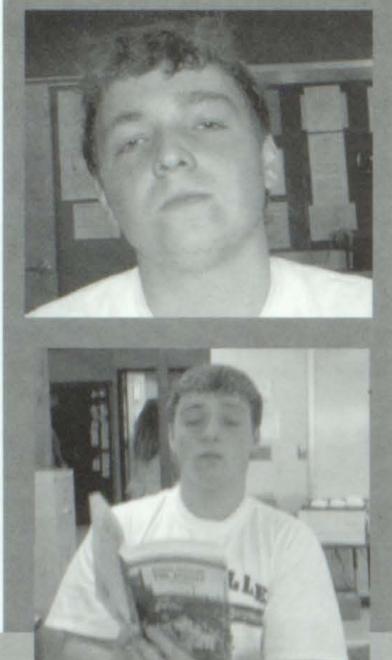


Courtney Meyer
Jason Meyer
Jen Meyer
Lisa Meyer
Nathan Meyer
Emily Miller
Joslin Moore



Luke Moton
Christopher Munchel
Amanda Navarra
Kasey Neeley
Cathy Norman
Jake Nuhring
Stephanie Nunist

The day starts out as George gets up and fights with all his might to wake up and drag himself into school.



Chris Oakes
Shelley Obermeyer
Mark Osborne

*As the day goes on, Gutzwiller takes his schooling very seriously and reads the novel, *The Jungle* for his English class.*



Brian Paul
Jim Pomeroy
Amber Prickel



A Day In The Life Of: A Sophomore

At lunch George chills with his friends and takes a break from all of the seriousness of the day.



Jeremy Quick
Emily Ralston
Dan Rauscher

Gutzwiller shows his fellow classmates his knowledge of the lesson taught in class that day.

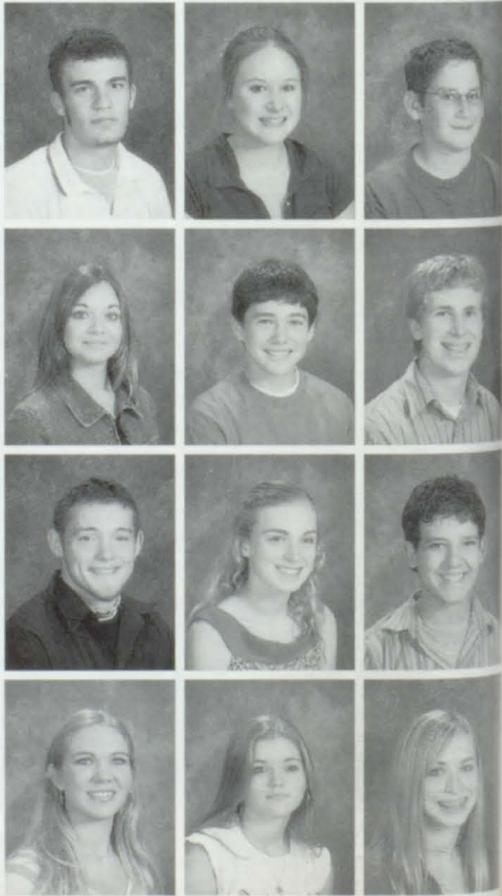


Ciera Ritchie
Tyler Roberts
David Rockwood

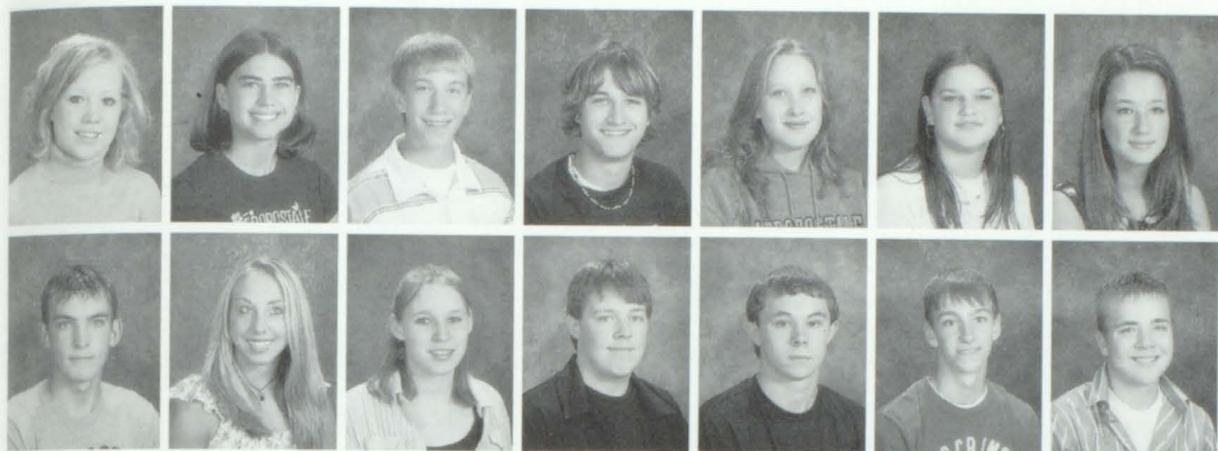
The day is finally ended and George shows his excitement to go home after a long day at school.



Dustin Rowland
Jenna Rowland
Peter Salib



Junelle Sarringhaus
Julie Schantz
Chelsea Schebler



Sammie Selke
Holly Siebert
Alex Siebert
Charlie Silver
Lindsay Sloan
Katie Stirn
Brooke Straber

James Stratis
Kara Suding
Leeann Suffridge
Robert Suffridge
Josh Sweezey
Kyle Tekulve
Justin Tucker

What's the *best* part of your Day?

"Hmm...Going home
and sleeping."

Kyrie Harness



"3:10"

Tyler Hullemeyer



"Going to the
Career Center"

Katie Stirn

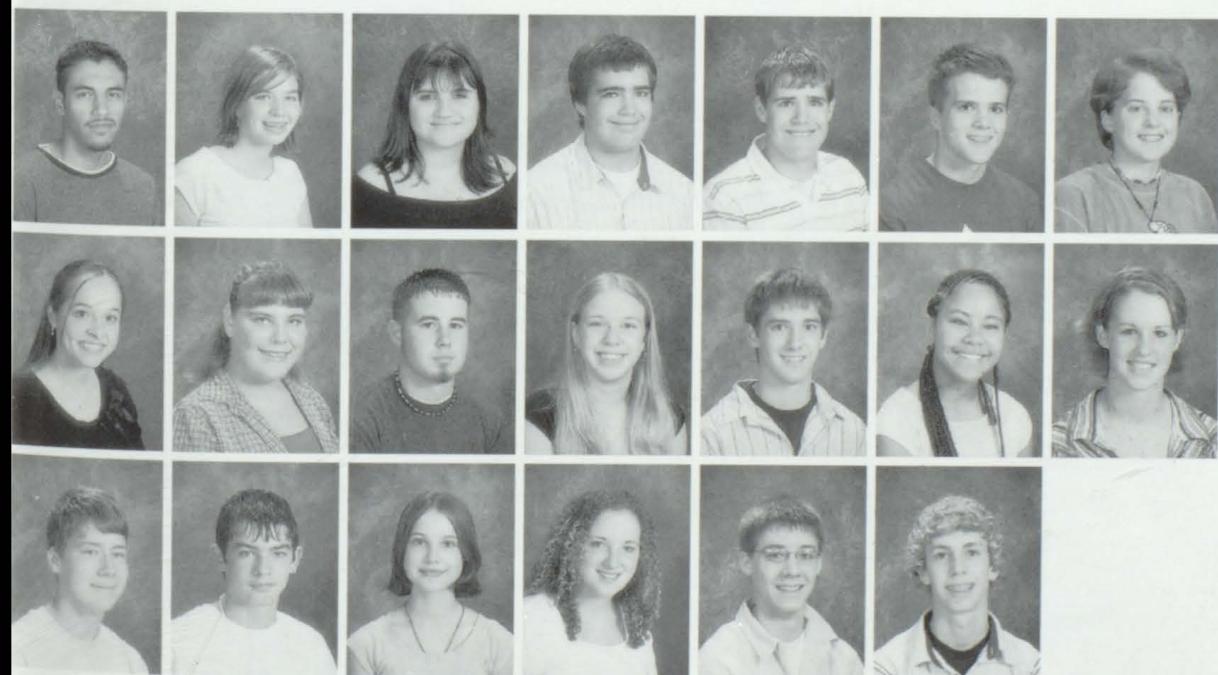


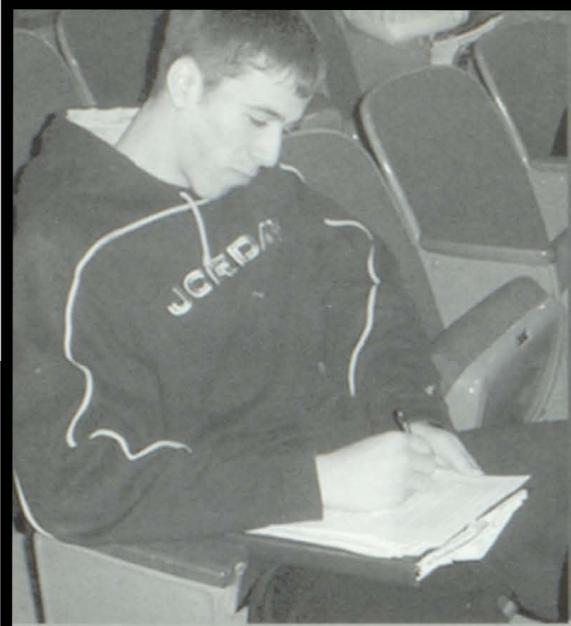
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Kathleen Vernon
Tara Volk
Joe Vonderheide
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Robert Waaser
Stephanie Waaser

Geneva Wagner
Nikki Wagner
Jason Walke
Kristin Walpe
Matthew Walpe
Ari Wehr
Amy Werner

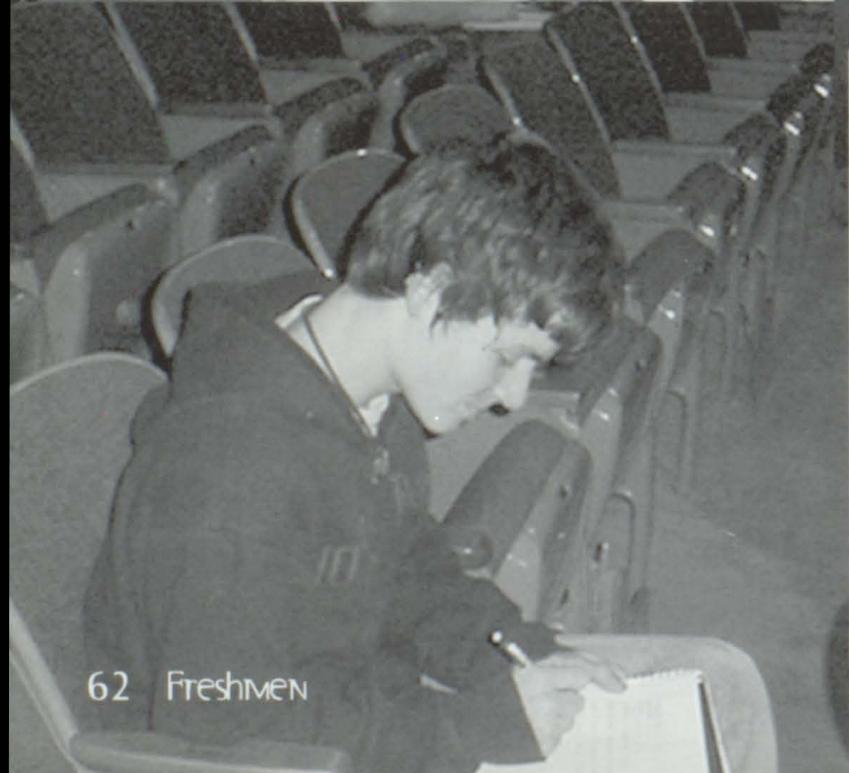
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EJ Whitt
Diana Wilcox
Cassie Williams
Jason Wintz
Brian Wittmer

Not Pictured:
Sean Brewer
Laura Laker
Daniel Larson
McKenzie Lindstaedt
Wanda Smith





Freshmen





2008



Michael Abrams
Christopher Adams
Kayla Adams
Kirstie Allen
Alicia Alley
Justin Baechle
Lisa Bedel

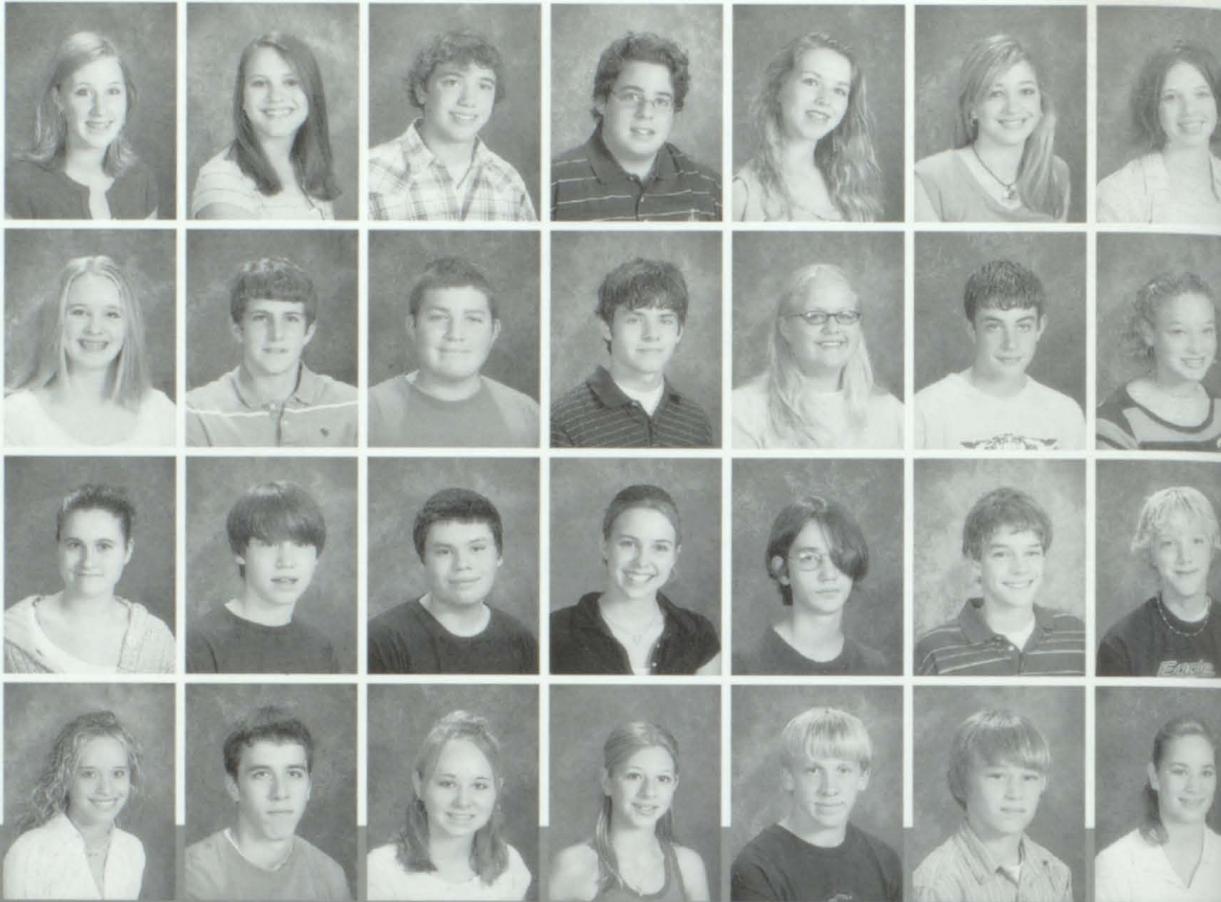
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Eric Branson
Janeen Browning
Jenna Browning

John Brunner
Eric Bruns
Erin Butt
Alesia Caldwell
Andrew Cambon
Vicki Casablanca
Joseph Chaffee

Brett Chandley
Erika Cobb
Kristin Conley
Jeremy Cook
Tracy Craft
Caroline Davis
Emma Dickey

Stacy Dickey
Benjamin Doll
Vanessa Doll
Blair Dunlevy
Eric Dwenger
Kaleigh Dyer
Cassidy Eckstein

Lindsay Edwards
Brett Enneking
Samuel Enneking
Bill Fegley
Brittany Flannery
Camia Fledderman
Emily Fledderman



Kayla Gage
Aaron Gausman
Beck Gibbons
Tiffany Gibbs
Tim Gibson
Tyler Giesting
Rickie Gould

Lauren Green
Alex Grimsley
Amanda Gunter
Rebecca Hankel
Joshua Hannebaum
Joseph Harmeyer
Amanda Harmon

How do you carry your books???

Of students take home their books for homework

Of students carry a backpack

Of students use their backpack as a trashcan

Of students have homework on a nightly basis

It has all of my frog keychains on it.
-- Ashton Milne

Nothing but a sharpie, a pencil, and a bag of chips.
-- Eric Wessel

Mostly trash, a walkman, but nothing that you can see under the trash.
-- Brittney Parmer

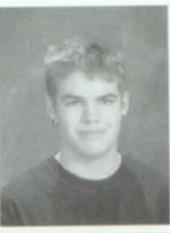


What's in your backpack???

Algebra, World Civ, English...the classes never end and neither does the homework. So freshmen, we wanna know, what's in your backpack?

Clarke Heckman
Nicholas Heil
Edgar Hernandez
Travis Hirt
Jesse Horn
Amber Hountz
Kyle Hountz





Sarah Howell
Heather Hunter
Ross Jordan
Rachel Kaiser
Braidi Kase
Stacey Kessens
Lisa King



Judd Klingerman
Kevin Kolb
Andrew Kruthaupt
April Kuhlman
Jason LaJeunesse
Hannah Laker
Cassie Lambert



Amanda Lamping
Kimberly Lamping
Gordan Lang
Michael Lanning
Chassi Lecher
Crystal Lecher
Rebeca Lehfeldt



Ashley Leising
Shuronica Lemon
Timothy Litzinger
Paul Luhring
Tyler Macke
Jason Manlove
Dustin Mattingly

*W*e made it through our first year at Batesville High School, the dreaded freshmen year. We managed to overcome the worries and fears that every high school frosh has their first year in the new "big school." Some of us fit right in with the upperclassmen, while the rest of us took our time and got the feel of the school and the people in it before getting friendly with them. New things were being introduced to us all of the time: different people, block scheduling, all kinds of teachers and classes. Each day carried some kind of new knowledge and held memories that were meant to last forever. We were the first class to have FLEX in the auditorium everyday of the week; lucky us, right? Despite this, we became a part of new and exciting things: sports, clubs, and other activities BHS has to offer. Now we are looking forward to what the next three years have to bring.

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Whitney Mayfield
Brittany McCray
Sean McGuire
Alexa McQueen
Rick Mehlom
Adam Meyer
Scott Meyer

Ashley Meyers
Scott Miller
Ashton Milne
Amanda Mobley
Christopher Moenter
Sean Moenter
Amanda Morris



Bryce Mullins
Anthony Narwold
Daniel Narwold
Joann Narwold
Jacob Nettney
Lance Niemysk
Amanda Nobbe

Samantha Nobbe
Tyler Osborne
Brittany Palmer
Ava Pedro
Chessie Pennington
Toni Perdue
Brett Pfautz

Christopher Pickett
Samantha Pomante
Elizabeth Pomeroy
Maggie Raab
Kayla Riley
Rina Ritchie
Jeremy Robbins

*"Meeting new people
and gaining new
experiences."*
- Amber Hountz



*"Meeting a new
person every day."*
- Scott Meyer



*"Making fun of
the wankstas!"*
- Amanda Nobbe



*What's best
about being a frosh?*

Nicholas Roell
Logan Rose
Andrew Rosfeld
Cory Rosfeld
Max Rozman
Kelsea Rubush
Megan Siebert



Hunter Sinclair
Kari Smith
Andrew Springmeyer
Mindy Stockoff
Bridget Thie
Lauren Thielking
Bobby Thornsberry

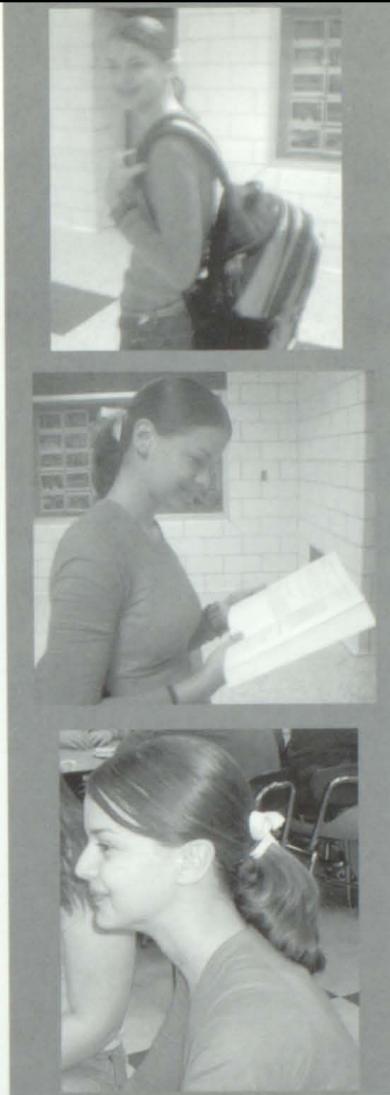


Jane Turchyn
Justin Walter
Janet Washburn

Cory Weatherston
Marissa Webb
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Katy Weismiller
Matt Werner
Hannah Wernke

Eric Wessel
Landon Whitaker
Jake Whitt

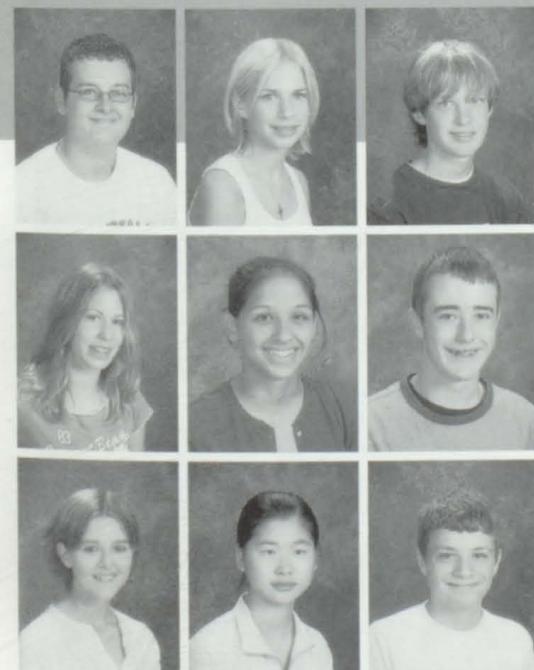


Maggie Raab enters school as she is excited about getting to her first class, Geometry.

Raab studies hard for a test before going to Interpersonal Relations class.

Maggie takes a break from class and enjoys some laughs with her friends at lunch.

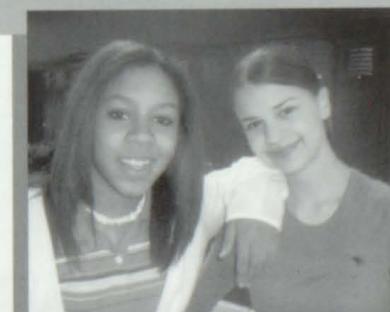
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Daniel Whittaker
Alexandria Wilburn
Keith Williams

Ashley Wilson
Miranda Wintz
Justin Walter

Kristin Yorn
Lilly Zheng
Jordan Zins



Raab poses for a quick picture before going to Biology.

Not Pictured:

John Dixon
Daniel Fullenkamp
Chey Gorsuch
Catherine Gosmeyer
Harry Piepmeyer

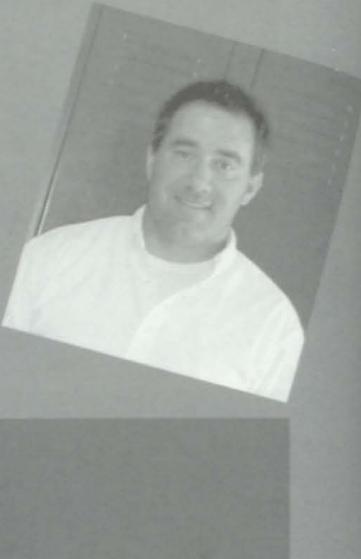
Sean Ryan
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Andrew Allen
Fern Baumer
Rachael Berkemeier
Clint Bohman
Tom Boyd
Kim Brockman
Chris Campbell



2004

Right: Mr. Walter gives us a grin as he's walking through the hall.



Left: Student teachers Miss Gaynor and Miss Wynn get together between classes and put on a quick smile.

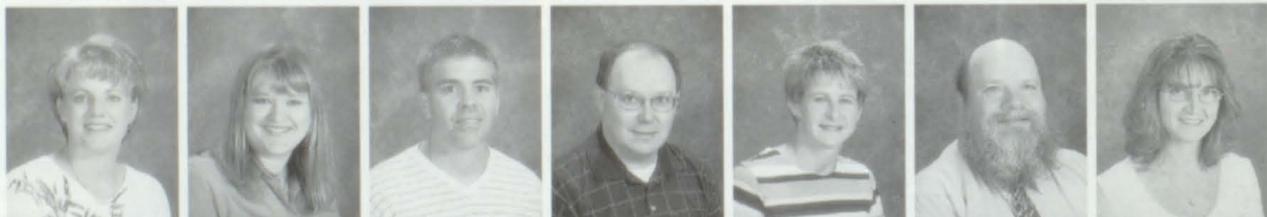
Left: Mr. Stirn busy at his job on a school day afternoon.

2005

Connie Dickman
Deb Ertel
Mark Ferguson
Sheri Focke
Nan Foster
Kay Grimsley
Alice Hartman



Jan Haskamp
Amy Hedrick
Eric Heppner
Ralph Hochstetler
Donna Hoeing
Andy Koors
Joy Lake



Deidre Laker
Larry Lemen
Tara Lynch
Amy Maxwell
Amy McCabe



Rosemary Moton
Debbie Mullins
Lynn Norton
Scott Olinger





Angie Partner
Sherri Preston
Charlie Raab
Alice Raver
Randy Records
Donna Reece
Marcia Rehage

Right: Mr. Norton and Mrs. Zwink take a break from class to pose together.



Left: Mrs. Campbell shows off her scientific talents.
Bottom: Mrs. Vonderbeide breaks away from her busy day to talk to a yearbook staffer.

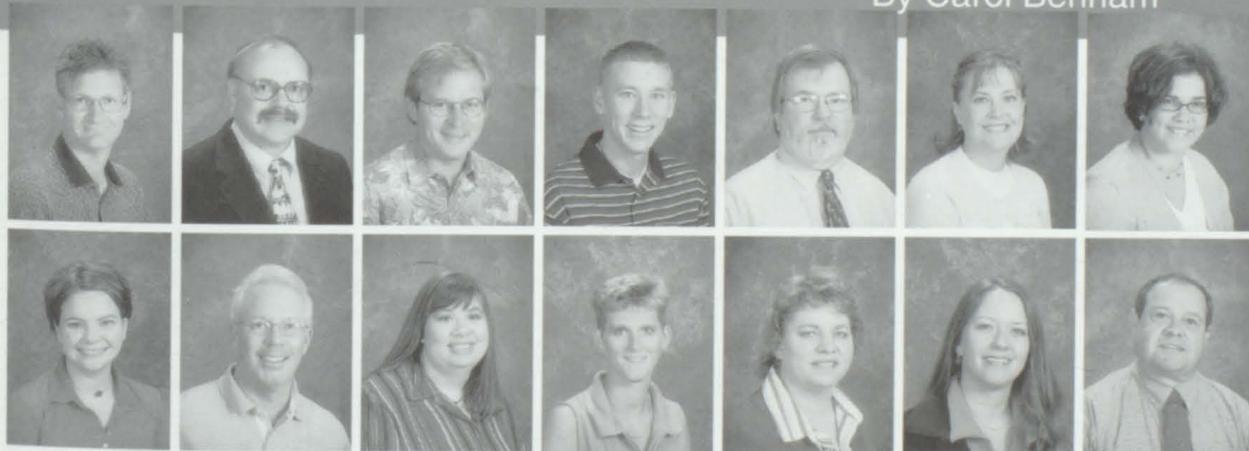
Faculty



"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks..."

Alice Cooper sure knew what he was talking about in his classic song, but his words were not always the case around Batesville High School. Many teachers and students had good relationships where the students felt they could go to a teacher when in need or if they needed someone to help them out. The 2004-2005 school year was just another example of this occurrence. This closeness gave students something to look forward to when coming back for another year of school after they had been "out for the summer."

By Carol Benham



Charlie Schuck
John Seright
Steve Shaw
Jason Slopenva
Jerry Stanbrough
Missy Stin
Randi Stin

Christine Stultz
Ron Thomson
Katy Tincher
Mary Walpe
Janet Weber
Rose Lacey
Gene Wuestefeld



Left: Mr. Heppner works hard during his turn supervising the computer lab.

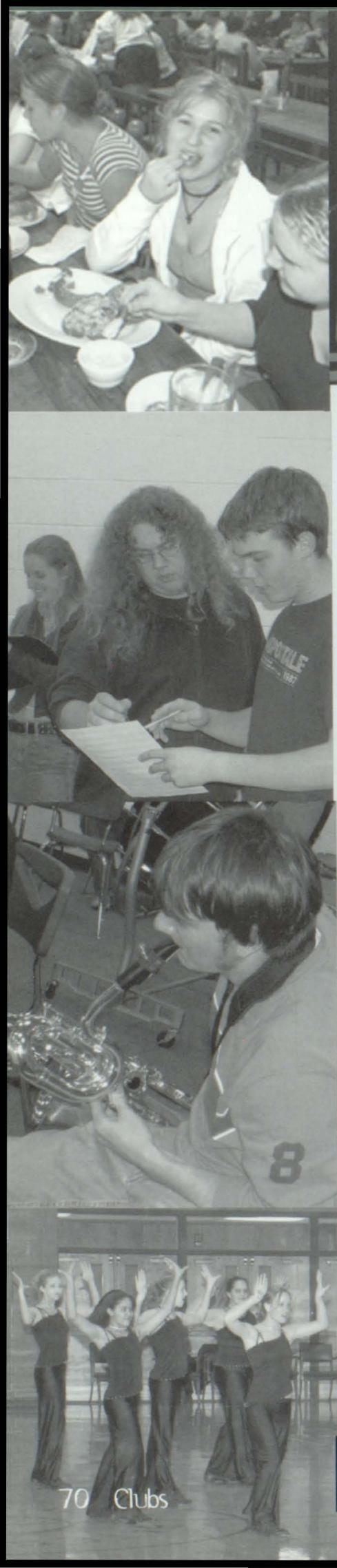


Megan Ziegler
Charlie Zimmerman

Not Pictured:

Deborah Cunningham
Irene Demalon
Shelia Erhart
Kathy Gurtzwiller
Sharon Hiffel
Pat Hoegerman
Phil Hoegerman
Naomi Horstman
Jackie Huber
Esther Kunkel
Cindy Long
Jenny Meyer
Jerry Sallee
Georgia Werner
Jim Widener

Clubs & Organizations



Club dues...\$10
Matching T-shirts ...\$15
Knowing you're making a
difference in your school...
priceless

While some students at Batesville High School looked forward to flex as a break from schoolwork and a time to relax, others used the opportunity to attend club meetings. These students realized that being a valuable part of their school and community was both rewarding and fun. Being a member of a club provided opportunities to make new friends, prepare for college, and get involved with something fun. Whether they were skiing at Perfect North, rock climbing at Bradford Woods, or performing onstage, students created priceless memories that they will cherish forever.

by Leslie Evans



Batesville Singers



Left: Chandra Zwink, senior and Ava Pedro, freshman, dance at a performance.

The Many Talents of BHS

By: Nick Dwenger

Batesville Singers has always been a great way to show off students' performing talents. It involves a mix of great singing and choreography. One of the great things about Batesville Singers is the exciting traveling that they get to do. In past years they've gone to Toronto, New York, and New Orleans, just to name a few. This year they performed at Disney World in Orlando, FL.

Being part of Batesville Singers took a lot of dedication. Students tried out and then met every day to practice their skills. They had great leadership from Mrs. Zwink and April James, their choreographer. All of this strenuous practice really paid off at competitions they entered.

"The best part of being in Batesville Singers is having a supportive audience. It's great to see all of our family and friends traveling to come and see us perform," said Brett Enneking, freshman.

The Batesville Singers were able to put on a lot of great shows this year. They made a great impression when they met at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis.

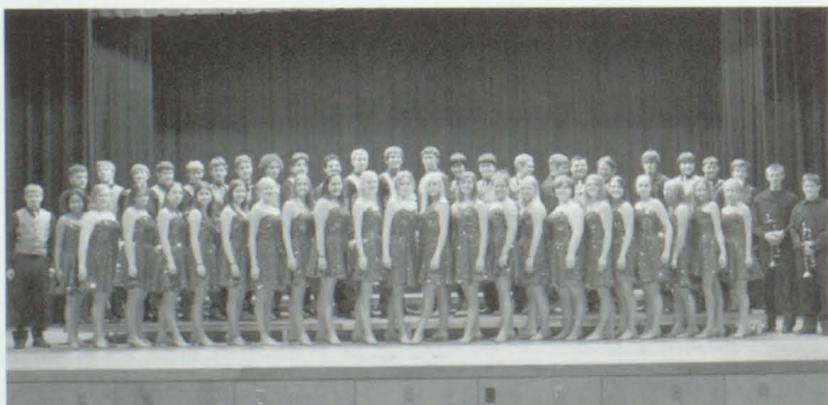
"My favorite memory from this year was placing third at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. It was really important because last year we placed last," said Kendall Summers, junior.

Batesville Singers was a great way to broaden

horizons and do what students loved at the same time. It involved lots of hard work and dedication, but ultimately paid off in the end.



Above: Zack Broering, senior, and Alex Siefert, sophomore, sing along with other members of Batesville Singers.



Left: Bottom Row: Brad Marcy, Ari Wehr, Alicia Siefert, Angela Heater, Ashely Giltz, Kari Smith, Sarah Howe, Shelley Mitchell, Chandra Zwink, Heather Meyer, Jacquely Dahneke, Megan Duffy, Ava Pedro, Kendall Summers, Megan Young, Toni Purdue, Rina Ritchie, Rachel Meyer, Brett Enneking, Geneva Wagner, Emily Jordan, Ashton Milne, Alex Wilburn. Top Row: Justin Rowland, Daniel Beasley, Ryan Dockery, Sam Grossman, Jason LaGue, Gordon Lang, Logan Ault, Tyler Wehr, Bill Fegley, Peter Salib, Alex Siefert, Nick Johnson, Charlie Lang, John Brunner, John Moton, David Rockwood, Brett Pfautz, Nick Heil, Zack Broering, Neal Evans, Andrew Kennedy, Brett Pfautz, Thomas Call, Eric Faulkner, Robert Call.

Choir Takes it Away

By: Nick Dwenger

The members of concert choir showed outstanding performance again this year. The members, who only met every other cycle, had to work twice as hard to perform at their best, read music, and perfect their songs.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Zwink, the members were able to put on several great performances including the spring and Christmas concerts. However, the highlight of the year for many was the Rural Alliance of the Arts contest, where they achieved the highest rating available.

"Getting a number one rating at the RAA contest was great, we all did a great job and sang well together," said Kaleigh Dyer, freshman.

One of the great things about choir was that it provided a chance for students to sing with people from other schools. At the Ripley County Festival, the Batesville choir sang together with students from other schools around the county.

"The Ripley County Festival was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed meeting new people," said Cami Fledderman, freshman.

The choir once again showed their expertise at the District Festival in Columbus. They were able to receive a top rating of gold for their efforts.

"The best part of choir was pulling off a miracle superior rating at the Organizational Contest in April," said John Heil, junior.

All in all it was a great year for the students in choir. They had many great performances despite only being able to meet every other cycle.

What did you like most about choir?



"Choir is a lot of fun because Mrs. Zwink is awesome and I love singing," said Erika Cobb, freshman.



"The Ripley County Festival was awesome and I met a lot of cool people," said Heather Hornberger, junior.



Left: Lindsay Edwards, freshman, Lauren Flaspohler, Melissa Knisely, sophomores, and Justin Harmon, junior celebrate after their Spring Concert.



Randi Stirn, coach



Rose Lacey, coach



Chandra Zwink, team captain

Dance Team

Shake It!

Alex Enneking

"Shake what yo mama gave ya" was dance team's team moto, and yes, they did know how to shake it. Performing in front of many different crowds gave them all a rush. When the crowd cheered for them, they knew all the hard work was worth it.

"I loved dancing in front of everyone because at the end of each dance, the crowd went wild and I could hear all of my friends cheering for me," said Heather Meyer, senior.

They started out during football season, where they danced during the half times on the track. After football came

basketball season where the girls became more involved in the dances as well as more comfortable in front of the crowd.

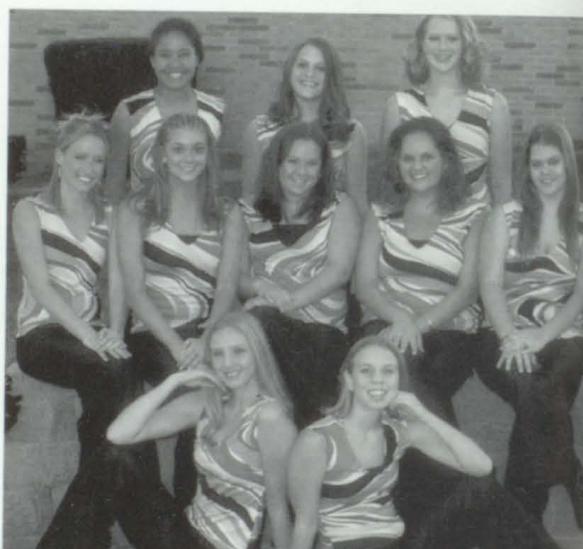
"When the crowd got involved and started cheering, it made things a lot easier for us because we knew they were liking what we were doing," said Shelley Mitchell, junior.

Like all teams, it's hard to say goodbye when the time comes. However, knowing that they had a great year with many memories and fun times made it a little easier.

Top Row: Ari Wehr, Brett Enneking, Shelley Mitchell

Middle Row: Cathy Ramsey, Chandra Zwink, Megan Young, Heather Meyer, Allie Korosi

Bottom Row: Courtney Meyer, Ashley Giltz

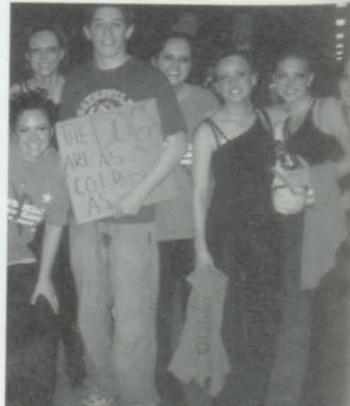


And the Winner is...

All the dancing in front of crowds was just practice for what was coming up later in the year. The team went to Lawrenceburg High School to compete in their first ever competition. They placed second out of six in the opening category, and then second out of two in the novist division. "For their first competition, it went very well," said Randi Stirn, coach.



Left: The trophy that the girls won from their competition. Right: The team celebrates their victory with their fan, Quinn Thomson, junior.



Right: Ari Wehr, Shelley Mitchell, and Courtney Meyer dancing at a pep session. Far right: The girls always goofed around. Middle: The team showing their stuff in front of a crowd. Bottom Left: Team bonding at their team camp.



What did you think about Dance Team?



"It was a unique experience and I will never have that closeness again," said Allie Korosi, senior, team captain



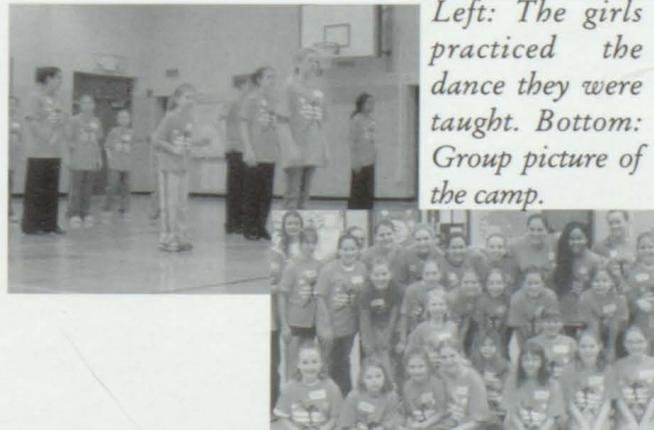
Right: Heather Meyer moving to the beat. Far right: Courtney Meyer and Chandra Zwink dance with attitude.



"We all had a lot of fun at competition!" said Courtney Meyer, sophomore

Mini-Dancers

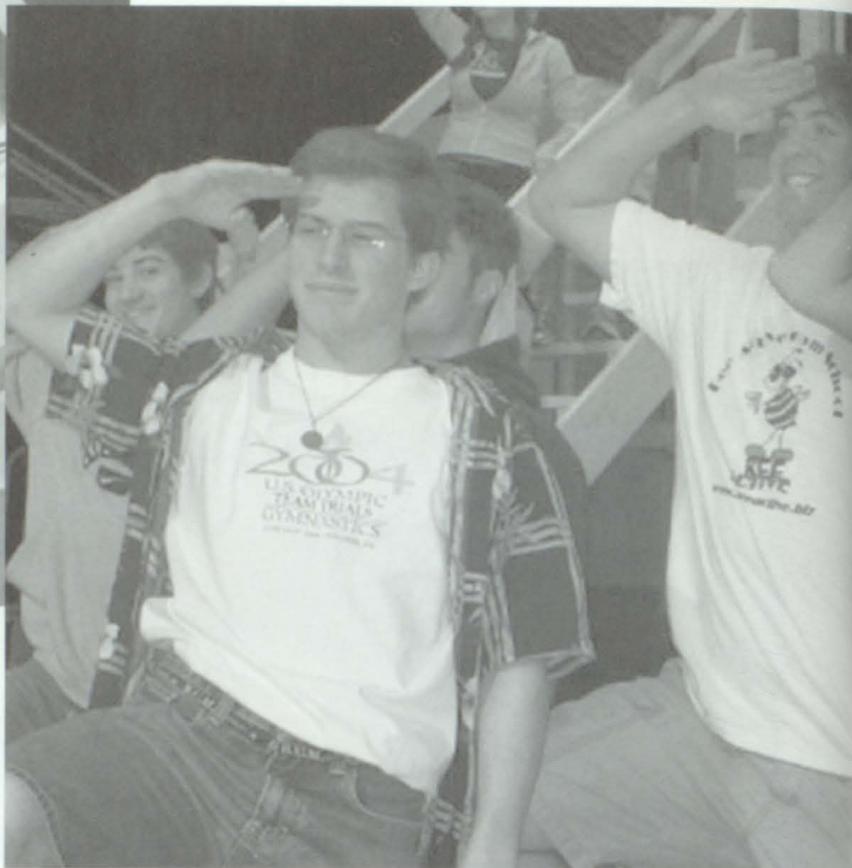
Every year, the dance team holds a Mini Dance Camp for fourth through eighth graders. The mini-dancers got to choose either an advanced or beginning dance. They also learned a team bonding activity, so they knew how to get along with people. "It was a lot of fun to get to know the kids," said Ari Wehr, sophomore.



Left: The girls practiced the dance they were taught. Bottom: Group picture of the camp.



Below: Preparing for "Anything Goes," Thomas Call, Nick Johnson, and David Rockwood practice saluting at one of their many rehearsals.



Above: Heather Meyer, David Rockwood, Brett Enneking, and Logan Ault performed a scene in the spring performance, "Anything Goes."

Drama Club

Taking It To The Stage

Lights, camera, action! The Batesville High School Drama Club presented two productions that were enjoyed by many. One production was held in the fall while the other, the annual musical, was performed in the spring. Both of the shows were directed by Mrs. Lisa Barnett and Mr. Leon Enneking.

In the fall, the cast presented "A Night of Scenes and Monologues." This show was different from traditional plays in that it was a compilation of excerpts from famous plays.

Some popular scenes were from plays such as "It's A Wonderful Life," "Little Women," and "Charlie Brown." A scene about

a girl with a cotton candy obsession made the crowd laugh.

In the spring, drama students presented "Anything Goes," a play about a boat on a voyage. On board was a man who posed as a criminal. The criminal was trying to win back the love of his life. Lead performers were Al Wehr as Reno, Charlie Lang as Billy, Chandler Zwink as Hope, Alex Siefert as Mooney, Alice Siefert as Bonnie, and Peter Salib as Evelyn.

Both performances were reported successes, with much help from the experienced senior leaders. The club had ten seniors in the cast and four in the orchestra.



Above: In the spring play, Charlie Lang, senior acts confused and unaware of what is going on while being captured by Alex Siefert, sophomore.

By: Carrie Giltz

pit. They once again put on two exciting performances and will continue to impress crowds for years to come.



Bottom: Left to right: Toni Purdue, Ashton Milne, Ashley Giltz, Chandra Zwink, Heather Meyer, Brett Enneking, Thomas Call, Landon Whitaker 2nd row: Robert Wasser, Shelley Mitchell, Allie Korosi, John Moton, Jim Turchyn, Peter Salib, Stephanie Wasser 3rd row: Alicia Siefert, Rachel Meyer, Nick Johnson, Jaquelyn Dahaneke, Tyler Roell, Geneva Wagner, Angela Heater.



Right: Rachel Meyer, junior tells the audience about her cotton candy obsession in "A Night of Scenes and Monologues."

What was your most memorable event from Drama?



"When John Moton forgot Nick Johnson's name in the play," said Ari Wehr, sophomore



"When Rachel ran across the stage and her skirt fell down," said Heather Meyer, senior



"When I assisted the Blind Jimmy to the beverage facility," said John Moton, senior



"Band was fun because I got to hang out with my friends and play music at the same time," said Adam Cutter, junior.

Left: Rob Suding and Scott Enneking seniors, wait patiently for their next song. Right: Ian Dorrel and Tyler Roell, juniors, perform in the cafeteria for the annual Spaghetti Supper.

Band

And the Band Marches On

This was another fun and exciting year for the band, led by Mr. Doug Norton. The year started off with the fun yet challenging band camp. The students spent a week at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, practicing ten hours a day to master their drills and marches.

"Band camp was fun because I got the chance to meet new friends, and all my other bandmates," said Rebecca Hankel, freshman.

The practice didn't end at band camp though. The band continued to practice every day in fourth period, and every Tuesday from five to seven at night. Once school started the band played regularly at all of the football games and marched in local parades.

"The best part of band is that there isn't any homework and the competitions are a lot of fun," said Lizzi Pomeroy, freshman.

Throughout the year the band performed regularly at all the home basketball games, and fired up the students at pep rallies.

Many of the band members also joined in on Jazz Band. These students got together every Thursday night to practice. They performed at the annual Spaghetti Supper and at the Middle School concert. This band plays funk jazz, and blues music. This is quite different from the music that was played in marching and concert band.



Front row: Carly Cohen, Ali Caldwell, Janice Laker, Ben Doll, April Kulman, Lizzy Pomeroy, Thomas Call, Shelle Mitchell, Kari Smith. 2nd row: Rob Call, Jane Turchyn, Eric Faulkner, Chelsea Ruff, Bryce Mullins, Eric Linville, Ian Dorrel, Tiffany Gibb, Emma Dickey, Kelsea Rubush, Diane Rauscher, Alexa McQueen. 3rd row: Chris Adams, Jake Nettney, Neva Evans, Nathan Meyer, Andrew Weig, Brett Pfautz, Rob Suding, Tyler Roell, Taylor Heckman, Logan Ault, Jim Pomeroy. Top row: Bill Fegely, Andrew Cambron, Daniel Beasley, Adam Cutter, Scott Enneking, Elise Voda, Nick Johnson, Josh Klingerman, Jordan Blanton, Landon Whitaker.





By: Nick Dwenger

Being in the band required lots of work and concentration. The band played in competitions and local events such as the holiday parade and sports events. It was a year long dedication and the fun just never stopped. From parades to football games, the entertainment they provided was enjoyed by everyone.

Left: Members of the Jazz band practice hard and hav fun during the Spaghetti Supper.

Below: Junior John Blanton and senior Neal Evans march during a home football game.



Flag Corps

The Flag Corps team this year put on many great shows. Members of Flag Corps use a unique blend of dance and flag twirls that makes for a great performance.

They were most often seen accompanying the band during marches and performances. Their talent could be seen during their lively half time shows during football season.

The entertaining dances and maneuvers this year were choreographed by Mrs. Norton and Shelly Mitchell.

“Practices were the best part of flag because everyone always had a great time. Everyone in band and flag was great to be around,” said freshman Kelsea Rubush.

What was your favorite part of Flag Corps?



“Colorguard is a great way to get involved in music and to express yourself,” said Shelley Mitchell, junior.

“Flag is a great way to make the most out of band and hang out with friends.” said Emma Dickey, freshman



Left: Members of Flag Corps twirl their flags in unison while marching in the holiday parade.

Why
did you
love
Academic
Team?



"We have lots of fun and work hard," said Tom Call, sophomore.

Academic Team

The 'A' Team

Some people hated getting up and going to school every day. Others may have enjoyed the learning experience and even participated outside of the school with academic team. Whatever subject it may be, these students studied all of their materials in hopes of helping their grades, as well as their team.

When people think academic team, they think of the old stereotype of straight 'A' students with pocket protectors and glasses sitting in a room with calculators and computers.

In reality, this picture was pretty far from the truth. The academic team wasn't just for students who got straight A's; it was for any student who wanted to succeed in academics.

The team practiced hard in hopes of doing well in their annual academic meets. How does one study for an academic team meet?

The answer is simple. All you need to do is log-in and run a program that gives you questions in the four main subjects. Participants find academics to be fun, yet challenging.

The team competed in several meets throughout the school year.

"We had five meets in the fall. In the spring



we go to a superbowl (meet with nine teams) and if we do well we go to state," said Tom Call, sophomore.

The team started the season strong with two wins and a second place, and then finished last for the other two meets.

The team did not care if they won or lost, they were just out there to have a good time and to learn more. Being on the academic team really helped the students to excel in school and to make new friends. It was a great experience and a good time knowing that they were having fun and learning at the same time.



Above: Eric Faulkner, Joey Miller, seniors and Rina Ritchie, freshman discuss the placement of team members for their Academic Meet.

Left: Andrew Cambron, Ian Dorrel, Eric Wessel, Eric Faulkner, Stephanie Wasser, Joey Miller, Robert Wasser, Daniel Wessel, Thomas Call, and Rina Ritchie.

By: Derek Foster and
Angela Fullenkamp

S.A.D.D.

Playing It Safe

Every day kids are faced with decisions about drugs, alcohol, and other forms of peer pressure. Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) helped them cope with everyday struggles dealing with peer pressure. They learned how to say no and how to avoid any confrontations leading to trouble.

SADD used to stand for Students Against Drunk Driving, but since there are so many other pressures in this world, they changed the name. The SADD organization went through a change, as well as the SADD club here in the high school. Jason Slopsema took over as the SADD sponsor this year with the departure of Aaron Chester. Jason Slopsema said, "I myself make these decisions[not to drink and do drugs] so why not be a sponsor to those who choose to do the same and to make others aware of it."



First Row: Justin Baechle, Tyler Roell, Nick Johnson Second Row: Nicole Egbert, Ava Pedro, Tess Bedel Third Row: Amanda Flodder, Inga Moore, Beth Fledderman, Max Rozman Fourth Row: Eric Wessel, John Heil, Mr. Slopsema

The members of the SADD club met once a month to discuss ways to deal with current problems or issues going on throughout their lives, or their peers' lives.

The students took part in events such as red ribbon week where they distributed red ribbons that represented being drug and alcohol free. They also were in charge of Prom Promise. The week of prom many activities took place that helped to persuade students to make good decisions, such as the Grim Reaper Day.

SADD helped make students aware of the consequences of drinking and drugs. It also helped to make them aware of what could happen if they decided to make poor decisions.

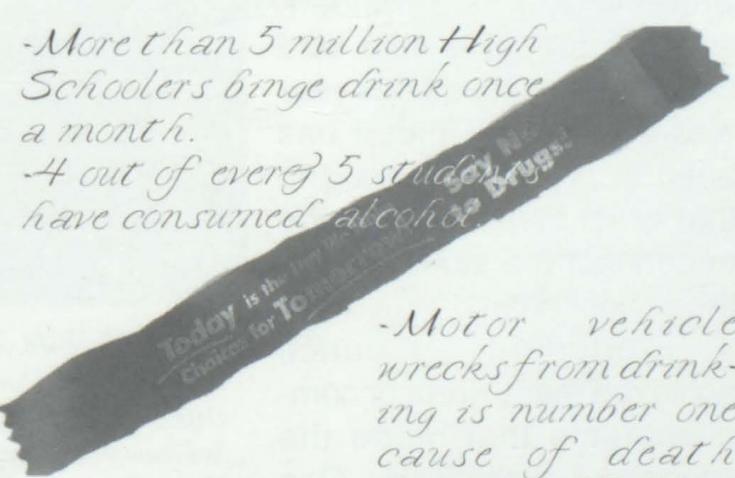
Why did you join SAAD?



"SADD helps us make better decisions," said Inga Moore, senior.

More than 5 million High Schoolers binge drink once a month.

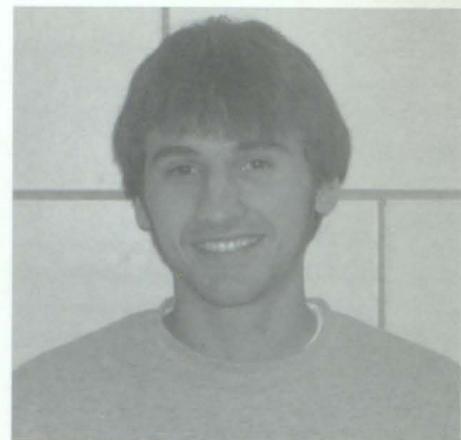
4 out of every 5 students have consumed alcohol.



Motor vehicle wrecks from drinking is number one cause of death from age 15-20.



Left: Student Council President John Moton. "Communication between the Students and Faculty was great this year."



Right: Vice President Jim Turchyn. "I think we accomplished a lot this year."

Student Council

Achieving New Accomplishments

Student Council played an important part of the school year. The student body voted on the members to represent them and to be their link to the teachers, faculty, and school board. It was the one way that the students and the faculty could compromise on some of the things that went on throughout the school year.

"I am very satisfied with the way things went this year; there was great communication between the Student Council officers and the faculty and principal," said Student Council President John Moton. He also said that communication this year was a lot better than it has been in previous years and that great steps were made to connect the students and the school board.

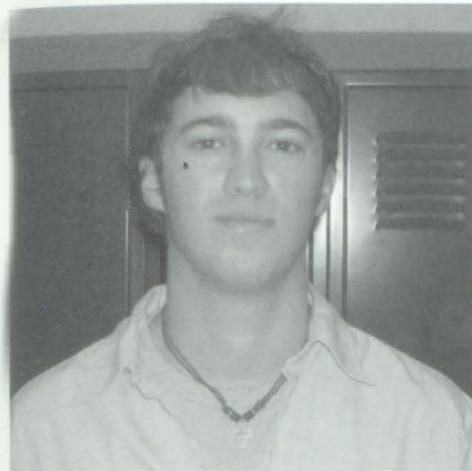
Student Council achieved many great accomplishments that made the school a better place. One

accomplishment the student body enjoyed the most was Semi II. Semi II was a take-off of the fall Semi except it was a little more casual. Freshmen through seniors all showed up and had a good time at the added social event.

Student Council also raised money for the



*Seated: Tyler Roell, Alex Siefert, Alicia Siefert, and Geneva Wagner
Kneeling: Sammi Selke, Sarah Howell, Tiffany Gibbs, Krista Bergman, Brett Enneking, Nikki DiBease, Chandra Zwink, Rachel Meyer, Chelsie Hendy, and Jacquelyn Dahnke.
3rd Row: Vince Stange, Andrew Weigel, Marc Bergman, Blair Dunleavy, Maggie Raab, Katie Weismiller, Anna Allen, Lauren Flaspohler, Melissa Knisley, Jim Turchyn, Nicole Forthofer, Stephanie Bane. 4th Row: Luke Moton, Jason LaJeunnesse, Shane Tucker, Charlie Lang, Jonathan Lambert, Andrew Cambron, Dan King, and Nick Johnson*



Left: Student Council Treasurer, Charlie Lang. "I think we took a lot of big steps this year and hopefully next year's Student Council will keep the momentum going."



Left: Student Council Secretary Chandra Zwink. "We really tried to improve our dances this year and I think we succeeded in providing a good time for everyone."

BG: Jonathan Lambert



Alicia Siefert collects money from fellow Student Council member Melissa Knisely in order to raise money for the tsunami victims.

tsunami victims and were in charge of the annual blood drive.

The council's biggest accomplishment was their proposed ban on smoking for the entire campus. This change was accepted by the board due to the hard work of Jim Turchyn and other council members. The goal was to provide cleaner air during outdoor sports games and



Dan King prepares his dish for the Teacher Appreciation Dinner.

other school-sanctioned events.

At the end of the school year, the Student Council left the school better than they found it. They strived to make BHS the best school around, and many say they succeeded.

What did you like about Student Council?



"The meetings were really productive and a lot of fun," said Marc Bergman, sophomore



"Even though I'm only a sophomore, it's nice to know I have a say in something," said Nikki DiBease, sophomore

Key Club Officers:

President: John Moton
Secretary: Allie Korosi

Vice President: Eric Faulkner
Treasurer: Nick Johnson

What was your favorite thing about Key Club?



"I like it because I can do a lot for the community without doing a lot of work," said junior Elise Vodzak



"Mr. Lemen makes it so much fun with his jokes and imitations," said junior Tyler Roell.



Key Club

By: Brittany Krieger

Improving the Community One Step at a Time

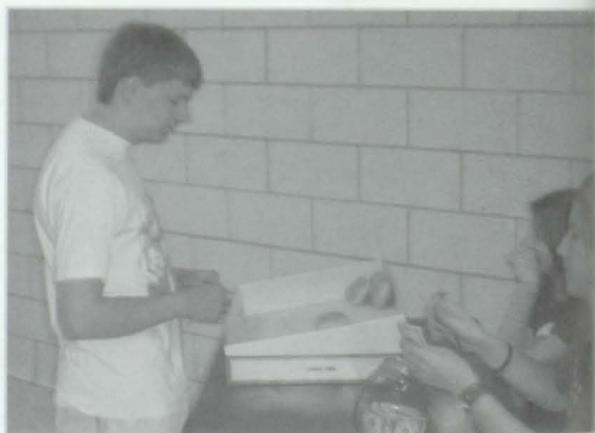
Key Club is a branch of the local Batesville Kiwanis club that allows young people and students to help their community. This club is most famous for collecting pop tabs and for selling doughnuts every Friday morning. Mr. Lemen, Key Club advisor, and all the other members have made it a tradition that they have done for many years. This has been beneficial for the students who eat the doughnuts and for the community to which the profits go to.

"My favorite part of Key Club is collecting pop tabs. I look forward to it because I enjoy counting them. It is definitely the best service project we do," said junior Cole Dunlevy.

One important aspect of this club is all the great service projects done throughout the year to benefit the community. They painted pumpkins for

local elderly people and had a canned food drive for the Batesville Minstral Food Pantry. They also participated in the March of Dimes and Bowl-a-thon to raise money for sufferers of Cystic Fibrosis.

Key Club is always great for students that want to get involved and help out the community. It is a very fun, easy way for students to get more active.



Above: Everybody loves doughnuts. Sophomores Kathleen Vernon and Lauren Flaspholer sell doughnuts before school to Brad Marcy, Junior as part of the Key Club tradition.

Bottom row: Jane Turchyn, Ali Caldwell, Ashley Wilson, Rebecca Hankel, Melissa Knisley, Kathleen Vernon, Rebeca Lehfeldt, and Caroline Davis. 2nd row: Annie Dagenbach, Kyrie Harness, De King, Vince Stange, Janice Laker, Daniel Wessel, Cole Dunlevy, Nick Johnson, John Moton, Max Rozman, Lauren Flasspohle, Bryce Mullins, Sarah Howell, Andrew Weigel, Blair Dunlevy, and Katie Weismiller. Top row: Brad Marcy, Robert Call, Tyler Wehr, Allie Korosi, Carly Cohen, Elise Vodzak, Jake Nettles, and Andrew Cambron.



President: Jim Turchyn



Vice-President: Alicia Siefert



Secretary: Chelsie Hendy



Treasurer: Eric Faulkner

NHS

Striving Efforts Pay Off

By participating in National Honors Society, students were able to give back to the community through various ways. NHS is the front-runner of organizations and societies that promote appropriate recognition for students who reflect outstanding accomplishments in many different areas. Some include scholarships, leadership, and service. To be participate, students must be inducted into NHS. Each student must be a junior or senior, have a cumulative grade average of 94.5%, and show other leadership qualities.

"I enjoy being a part of NHS because I know it will look good on my college applications and the work we do is for a great cause," said junior Lorie Borgman.

In addition to being a great student, each member also had to complete ten hours of community service and attend monthly meetings.

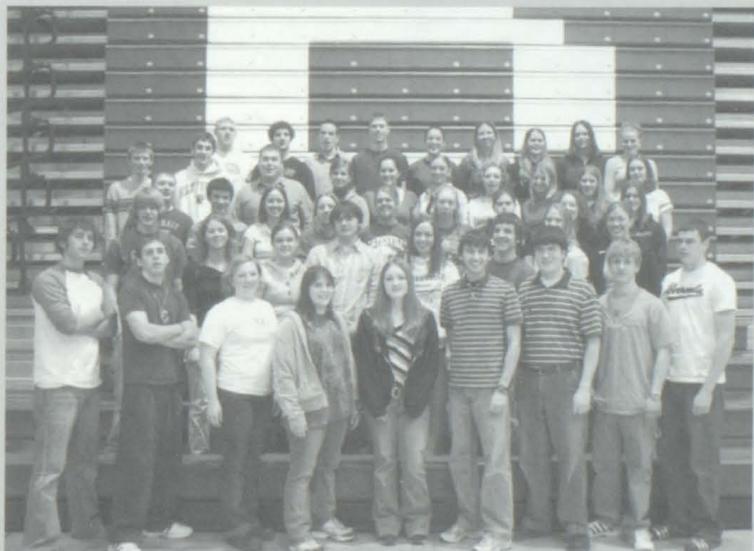
"National Honor Society is a great opportunity to acknowledge the students who achieve success," said Mrs. Rose Lacey, the NHS advisor.



Above: Members listen during a NHS meeting as the officers discuss upcoming events in Mrs. Lacey's room.

NHS also participated in a number of different fundraisers. Every year, NHS collects donations for Riley Children's Hospital. Each flex class collects money and tries to accumulate the most donations. The incentive for this project is to help a great cause and win a free pizza party. This year alone the students were able to raise exactly \$1,200 for the Riley Children's Hospital.

It's obvious that NHS is a very well respected program that has made great strides each year.



Bottom row: Nick Johnson, Dan King, Alicia Siefert, Amy Chamers, Lorie Borgman, Jim Turchyn, John Moton, Jeremy Borgman, Brad Wessel. 2nd row: Jason Amrhein, Chelsie Hendy, Katie Thielking, Tyler Roell, Krista Bergman, Vince Stange, Shelley Mitchell, Janice Laker. 3rd row: Matt Baum, Curt Nolan, Leslie Evans, Ashley Giltz, Rachel Meyer, Emily Cornett, Jena Wessel, Stephanie Bane, Janice Merkel. 4th row: Eric Faulkner, Josh Meyer, Joey Miller, Laura Hountz, Heather Meyer, Chandra Zwink, Sarah Schumacher, Amber Fledderman, Kara Moenter, Dana Smith. Top row: Jake Hannebaum, Jesse Miller, Kyle Laker, Michael Hountz, Elise Vodzak, Amber Stirn, Allie Korosi, Courtney Westerfeld, Abby Siefert.



Above: Junelle Sarringhaus, sophomore helps a first grader water her plant.

FFA Officers

President: Christina Narwold
Vice President: Amanda Flodder
Secretary: Jake Nuhring
Reporter: Inga Moore
Treasurer: Josh Doll
Sentinel: Amy Werner

by: Ali Glaser

Future Farmers of America

Growing Into the Future

It was 5 a.m. and the sun had just begun to rise. In a half hour the bus would leave for the fair in Louisville. Everyone on the bus looked less than excited to be awake already. In less than two hours everyone would be competing in contests in an attempt to "bring home the gold" for the BHS Future Farmers of America.

These competitions could be grueling tests of knowledge for the members. FFA, however, didn't consist of everyone who you'd expect. True, there were a few who had been known forever as "the farm kids" but not everyone in FFA lived on a farm.

"It's awesome and provides a lot of opportunities, even though I don't live on a farm," said Jason Manlove, freshman.

FFA was for anyone looking to learn and compete for some of the area's most prestigious awards.

Members competed in a variety of contests including county soil judging, county livestock judging, and Agricultural Day for all the first graders. They also raised money through citrus sales. Members could also play on a competing district basketball team in April. "The basketball team is fun and it's different from what we usually do in FFA," said Matt Flodder sophomore.

Members were also treated to the Farm City Banquet, where they were eligible to receive awards for their participation.

By the end of the day of working at the fair in Louisville, most of the members were extremely tired and lacking energy, but there was a certain enthusiasm toward the day's accomplishments. As the bus pulled into the parking lot everyone unloaded and headed for home. Tomorrow everyone would need a fresh mind to begin preparing for the next event.



Above: Josh Doll and Kayla Adams teach a first grader how to plant flowers.



Standing: Mr. Steve Shaw, Nick Bedel, Mark Osborne, Sarah Werner, Elaine Rennekamp, Jacob Smith, Joslin Moore, Chris Pickett, Amy Jo Werner, Peter Stirn, Kayla Adams, Katie Stirn, Jake Nurhing, Josh Doll, Jason Manlove. Sitting: Matt Flodder, James Saterfield, Inga Moore, Amanda Flodder, Junelle Sarringhaus, and Chistina Narwold.

Why are you a member of FFA?



"You get the chance to meet new people and have a good time, You gotta git-r-done!" said Lynn Narwold, junior.



"It is fun because you get to get out of school to go to contests!" said Jake Nurhing, sophomore.



Above: Christina Narwold, Jake Nurhing, Inga Moore, and Josh Doll at the annual Farm City Banquet.



Left: Christina Narwold helps a first grader water her potted plant.

"I have been in FFA for more than 20 years, and it never starts becoming dull. It's worthwhile," said Mr. Shaw, FFA sponsor.



Vice President: Stephanie Beetz



Advisor: Mr. Raab



President: Amy Chambers

Anime New Arrival

Alex Borgman

Who loves Anime Club? Batesville High School sure does. This new, upbeat club is a different kind of art brought to BHS by Japan. Led by the fearless Mr. Raab, the Anime club gathered weekly to explore the secrets of anime.

This year's Anime Club was the first ever at Batesville High School and first of this genre. There had never been a club at BHS that had to do with a foreign art.

The unique thing about it is that most people have never heard of anime and if they were asked what it was, they would say "I have no clue." However, almost everyone has seen forms of anime. A lot of cartoons nowadays are produced with anime, such as Digimon, Yu-Gi-Oh, etc.

What did anime club do, you ask? They watched the different kinds of animations and analyzed what was going on. They discussed the impact of it on the culture.

"It was a great addition to BHS that helped students express themselves in other ways," said Mr. Raab, advisor.



Top: Ronny Livengood, Amy Chambers, Stephanie Beetz, Diana Wilcox, Janet Washburn, Amanda Morris, Cassidy Eckstein.

Batesville High School's First



Sesshomaru
From Inu Yasha



Heng Yen
From Gintama

Anime Club



What is anime?

Anime is a unique form of animation art from Japan known for its highly stylized characters and movie plots that reflect many aspects of Japanese culture.



Above: A poster for Anime Club.



"I loved it. As Secretary, I get to make a lot of decisions on what we do. It makes me think in a way that I haven't experienced before," said Ronny Livengood, senior.

"It's a great addition to BHS. D.I. really makes students think in a different way than usual." -Rosena Kennedy, advisor

What did you like best about D.I.?



"It was interesting to work with other people." said Andrew Kennedy, sophomore

Destination Imagination

Live! It's Radio D.I.

Alex Enneking

This year, Batesville High School had a lot of new clubs, one being Destination Imagination (D.I.). So what was D.I. you may ask? D.I. was a club where a group of students gathered to compete by solving problems. Although it was the first year Batesville High School had been involved in this club, Batesville Middle School has been involved in it for years. It is seen in schools world wide and is taken very seriously during competitions.

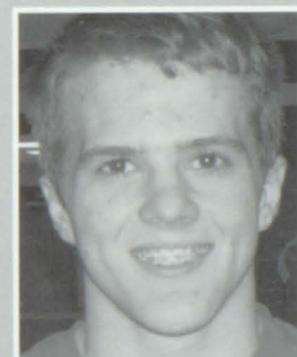
There were five different types of challenges that D.I. was involved in, one being an instant challenge. An instant challenge is when a team performs a theatrical

or structural task which they have five to six minutes to complete. They also competed in solving problems given to them right on the spot that they had no time to prepare for.

"This club is filled with difficult challenges, but they are fun. It's really just a different way to think," said Ali Caldwell, freshman.

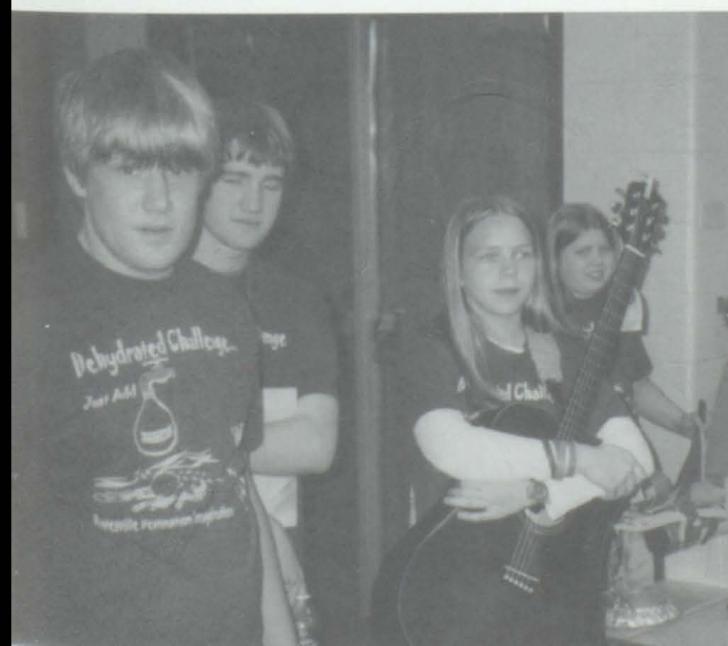
The team all agreed that it was a productive year, as well as a fun one. Everyone plans on returning next year, and is looking forward to it.

"I can't wait until next year because D.I. gives me, as well as the students, a chance to think in a way we usually don't in our everyday life," said Rosena Kennedy, advisor.



"It forces me to think outside the box." said Robert Waaser, sophomore

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Far Left: The team gathers before a match to hear what their advisor has to say. Left: The team gets prepared before a competition.

KSLA

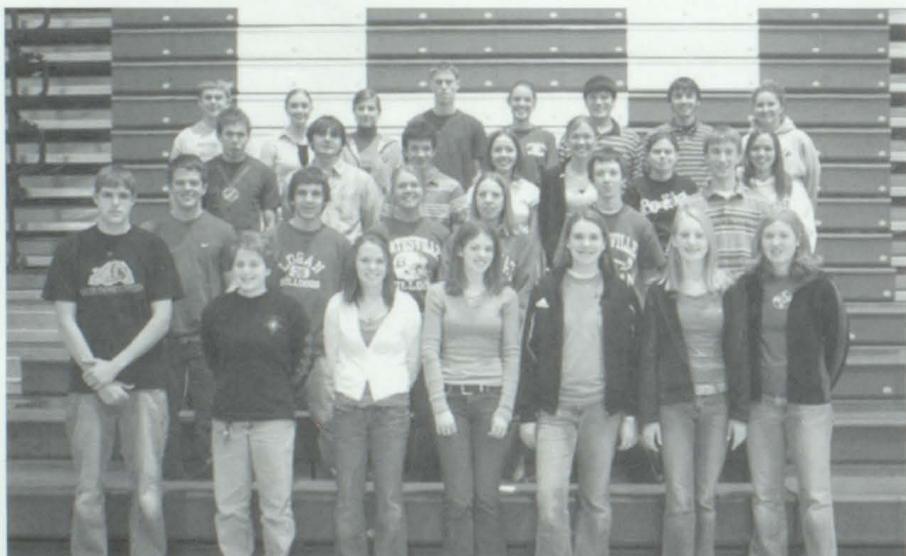
BG: Nick Dwenger

Leaders of Tomorrow. Today

Kiwanis Student Leadership Academy was a group dedicated to helping the community. Their goal was to help students learn skills to become better leaders. These determined students were split into three groups which all worked together to help people around the school and community. Each group had an adult sponsor and both a senior and junior leader.

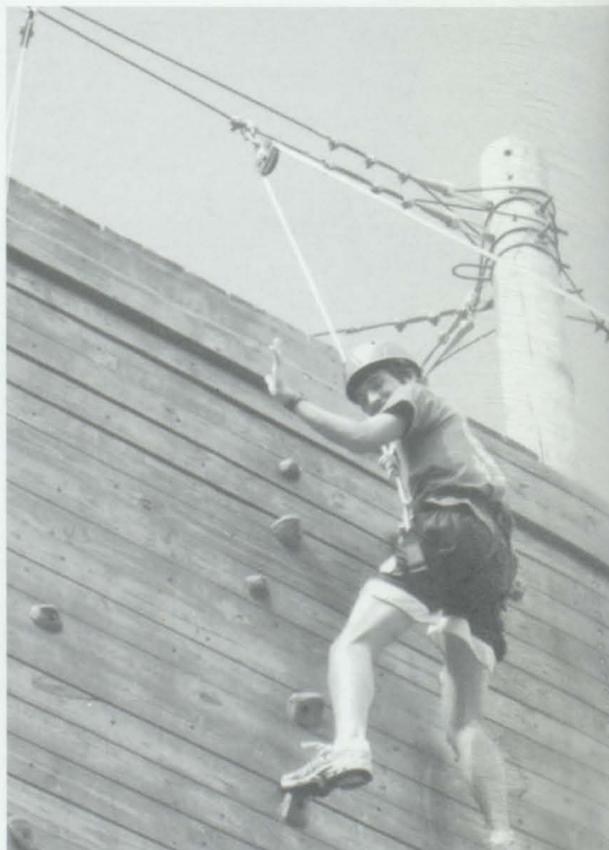
It didn't take long for the students to get into the swing of things. In just the second week of school, they all made an exciting trip to Bradford Woods, near Bloomington, Indiana. They used a

limited amount of supplies to build a raft, and then tested to see if it would carry them across a lake. The challenges enabled them to all learn to work together as a team. Other



Right: Jim Turchyn, senior, waves to the camera while climbing the rock wall, one of the many events at Bradford Woods.

Above: Bottom Row: Steven Vonderheide, Stephanie Waaser, Dannie Belter, Melissa Knisley, Jessica Lehfelt, Jacqelyn Dahneke, Cara Hartman. 2nd Row: Robert Waaser, Vince Stange, Rachel Meyer, Ashley Giltz, Marc Bergman, Alex Siefert. 3rd Row: Dan King, Tyler Roell, Curt Nolan, Leslie Evans, Janice Laker, Jena Wessel, Krista Bergman. Top Row: Jason Brelage, Chandra Zwink, Laura Hountz, Michael Hountz, Katherine Rogers, John Moton, Jim Turchyn, Katie Hartman.



Right: Members of KSLA enjoy roasted marshmallows while hanging around their fire.



What did you like most about KSLA?



"My favorite thing was going to Bradford Woods," said Curt Nolan, junior.

activities, such as climbing the rock wall, served to push people's own personal limits.

"Bradford Woods was a great

experience. It enabled me to step outside my comfort zone and work harder than I ever thought I could before," said Sam Koopman, junior.

The members were able to carry these skills throughout the rest of the year. They participated in several service projects to benefit the community. They had a clean-up day where they picked up trash around town. They helped raise money for Safe Passage, a woman's shelter. They were also able to collect food for the food pantry, and organized a 5k run.

KSLA has always been a fun and easy way to help the community. By giving back a little, the students learned a lot about themselves, from being better individuals to being better leaders.



"My favorite memory was flipping over the raft at Bradford Woods," said Tyler Roell, junior.

Above: Some of the KSLA members smile for a picture while testing out the raft they built.

FCCLA

Future Career Community Leaders of America

The members of FCCLA and their sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Rehage worked very hard to serve their community. Their main focuses were leadership, setting good examples, and community service.

The group met once a month to discuss ways they could help the community. Some of their main projects were getting donations for Safe Passage and collecting toys. For Safe Passage the group raised a large amount of money and donated it to battered women. The toy raiser was one of their biggest successes. The toys were given to children that were less fortunate.

The FCCLA members have also done many fun activities. They have had an ice cream social and a Skyline party. The FCCLA lock-in is what all the members looked forward to all year. The lock in was held at the local YMCA where the members played games. Some

of the activities planned were volleyball, dodge ball, and swimming. It was a time where they could all get together to socialize and have a good time after working hard to better their community.

FCCLA continues to strive to assist the community in as many ways as they can.

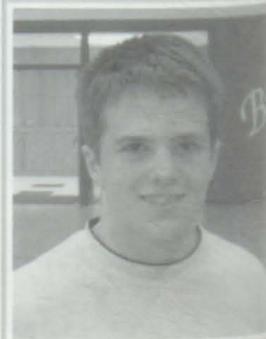


"Skiing down Farside is my definition of fun," said Stephanie Wasser, sophomore.



Bottom row: Jimmy Pomeroy, Jake Wilson, Stephanie Wasser, Max Rozman, Andrew Kennedy, Eric Linville, Rebecca Lehfeldt, Braidi Kase
2nd row: Curt Nolan, Robert Wasser, April Kuhlman, Lizzy Pomeroy, Melissa Knisley, Katie Giesting, Joe Chaffee, Rebecca Hankel, Miranda Wintz, Nathan Meyer 3rd row: Peter Salib, Chelsie Hendy, Andrew Cambron, Megan Foke, Sam Grossman, Chad Faulkner, Andrew Weigel, Eric Faulkner

"Skiing, who doesn't like skiing?" said Robert Wasser, sophomore.



What are your thoughts about FCCLA?



Bottom row: Lisa Meyer, Kristin Wallpe, Amber Prickle, Emily Fasbinder, Lindsay Baker. 2nd row: Angela Heater, Vince Stange, Blair Dunlevy, Katie Wiesmiller, Megan Poore, Krista Bergman, Kendall Summers, Anna Allen, Kim Griesop. 3rd row: Alicia Siebert, Nick Johnson, Shelley Mitchell, Emily Ralston, Maggie Raab, Kayleigh Dyer, Amanda Lamping, Crystal Napier, Tracy Craft, Sarah Aune.



"We get together during lunch to talk about ways to help our community," said Kesia Enzinger, sophomore.



"Even though things are really different from previous years, I am looking forward to seeing the outcome," said Kendall Summers, junior.

Ski Club

The Thrills of the Hills

To many students, winter was a time of cold and boring weekends. To the Batesville High School ski club, however, winter was their long awaited favorite season. On four Friday nights, the ski club took a bus all the way to Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg to enjoy the thrill of skiing down the hills and hanging out with their friends.

Skiing, although difficult to master as a beginner, proves to be one of the most widely joined and exciting clubs at BHS. The students purchased a package to Perfect North Slopes in November which included lessons for first-time skiers as well as an all access pass for experienced skiers.

The ski club was different from all of the other clubs: they didn't have any club officers. They didn't have any meetings either, the group just gathered in the Spanish room on Friday afternoons waiting for the bus to arrive. Once they arrived at Perfect North, the kids participated in multiple activities. Many of the kids hit the slopes, while others took a break in the lodge, playing cards with their

friends.

Either way, the students of the ski club enjoyed their winter weekends the fun and safe way. Although some of them took their spills, it was a learning experience that they will never forget.



"It's an excuse to get a discount to go skiing and snowboarding at Perfect North," Quinn Thomson, junior.

German Club

Megan Fledderman

Every Tuesday during Flex A and Flex B German Club met in Mr. Koors room for some fun. German Club was all about having a good time and experiencing something from a different culture. Everybody had an opportunity to try a little piece

of Germany with every club meeting.

"German Club is the perfect place to enlighten your Spanish speaking friends," said Allie

Korosi, club secretary laughing.

A typical day in German Club was eating Mr. Koors' famous bean dip, listening to some German music, and maybe watching a Disney movie in German.

It was not all fun and games though. Batesville High School's German Club was invited to the University of Cincinnati (UC) to show off some of our German culture skills. "Competition was a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work too," senior Allison Wernke says. German Club started attending in April of 2004 and proudly returned April 2005.



"Hausbrahaus trips are awesome!"
said senior Katie Nielsen.



"Dictator Dana" That is all senior Allie Korosi has to say.



"German Club is more fun when you take 3 years of Spanish." said senior Megan Dickman

Top Left: seniors Dana Smith and Kim Bower pose for Herr Koors

Left: (top row) Megan Focke, Amber Stirm, Kara Moenter, Allie Korosi, Dana Smith, Courtney Westerfeld, Janice Merkel, (next row) Megan Fledderman, Allison Wernke, Elaine Rennekamp, Samantha Sorber, Kristen Bergman, Travis Cook, (floor) Max Rozman.

Spanish Club



"Spanish Club is exciting and something is always going on," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Lake



"Spanish Club is so much fun," said junior Nicole Egbert



"The best part of Spanish Club is the food."
said Junior John Heil

Spanish Club was the club to join for fun and some new cultural experiences. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Lake and Mr. Slopsema.

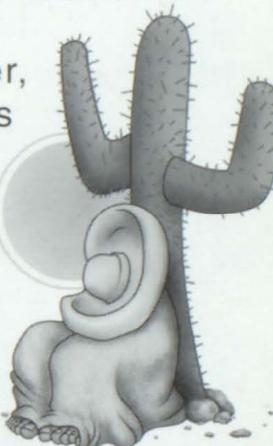
Like every year, members from Spanish Club raise funds for a child in a third world country.

Another big event that happened was traditional Fiesta Hispania. Fiesta Hispania was a huge celebration for the Latin influence in Batesville. Students in Spanish Club gathered and made quesadillas, decorated the cafeteria to resemble an

authentic Latin fiesta, and served real Spanish dishes. Many people from Spanish speaking families and communities came to join in the fun.

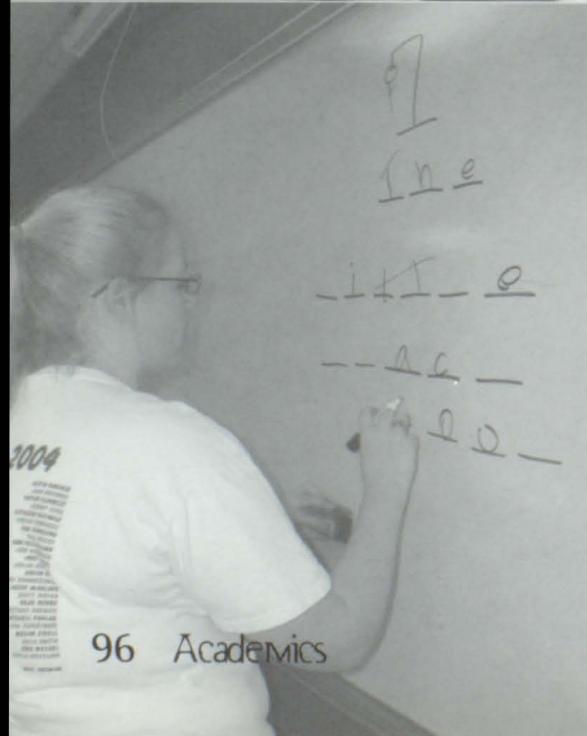
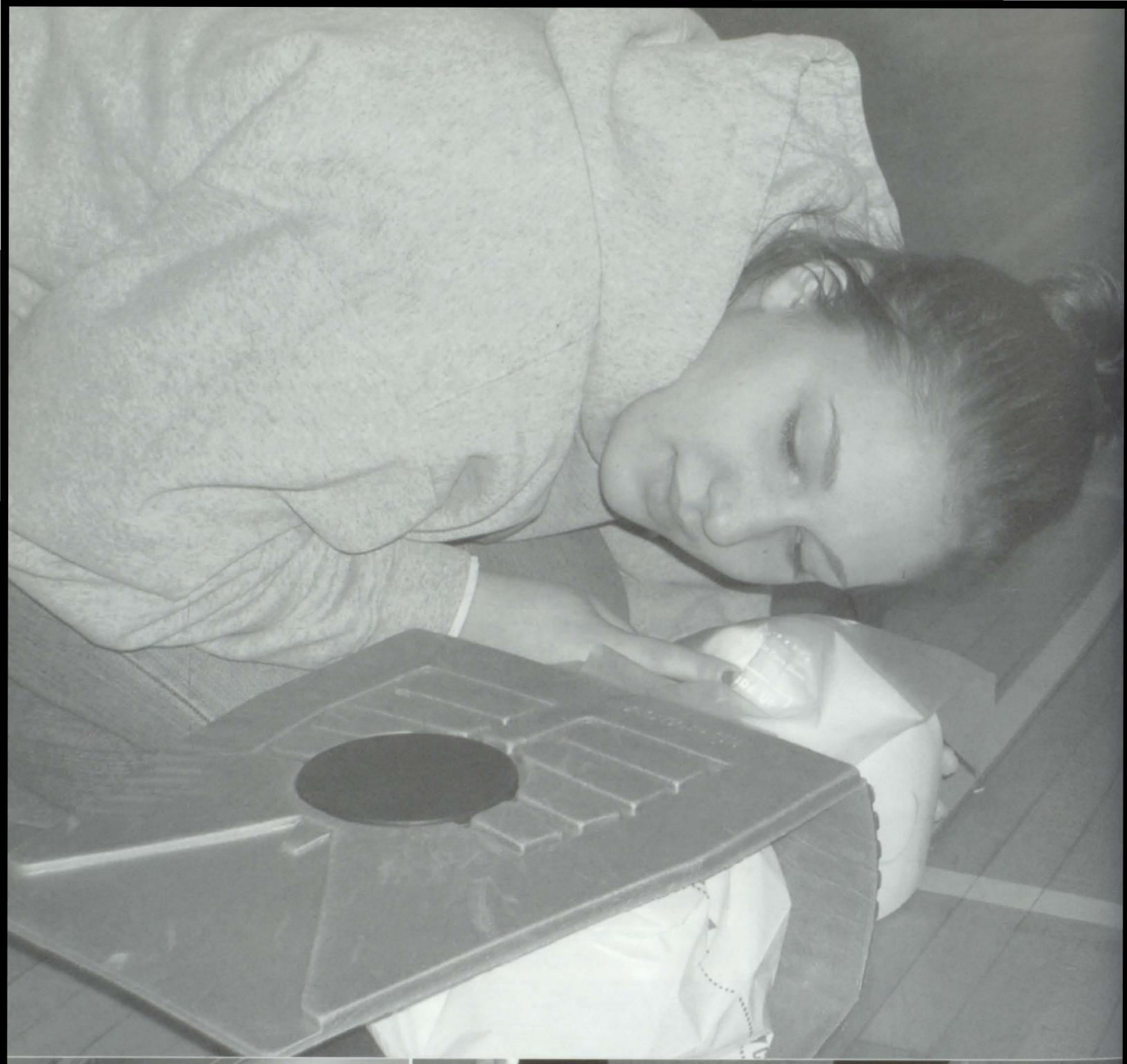
Spanish Club did a lot of other things too, like play Tortuga, a Spanish speaking game. They also had a t-shirt making contest.

However, most students would agree. Spanish Club was all about having a great time. and learning the way.



From left to right: (top) Scott Miller, Bill Fegley, Lance Niemysk, Nicole Egbert, Stephanie Waaser, Tess Bedel, Blair Dunlevy. (Middle) Vanessa Doll, Dan King, Robert Waaser, Stephanie Beetz, Amy Chambers, Chris Adams. (Bottom) John Heil, and Jordan Zinns

Megan Fledderman

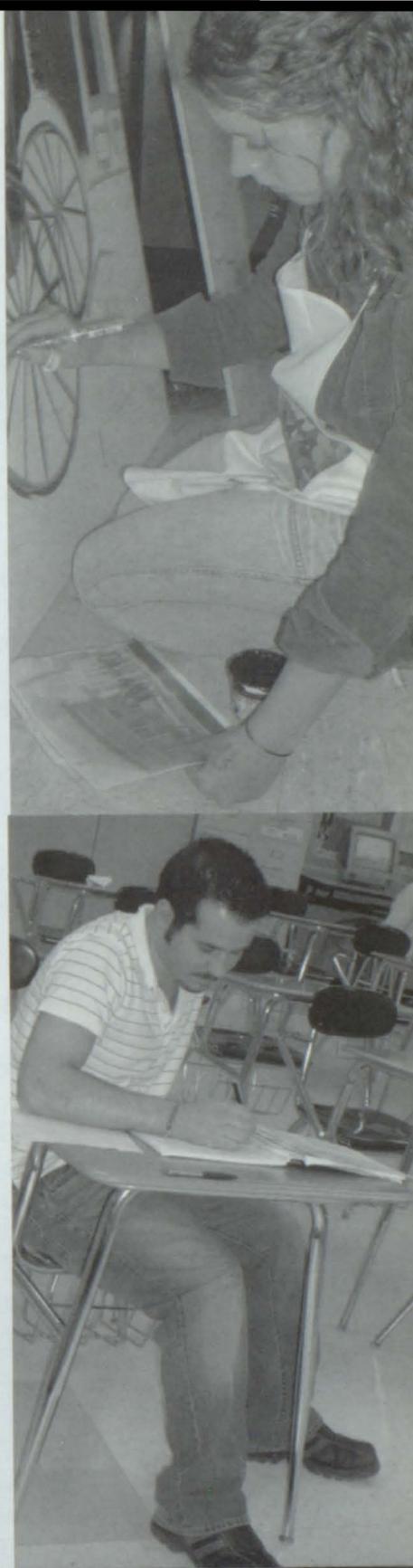


Academics

Book fee... \$150
AP Test... \$80
Having so much fun you
forget you're in school...
priceless

Ceveryone has had a favorite class; one that allowed them to see things in a new light and develop a greater appreciation for learning. These classes were different because they created lasting memories in our minds that will forever bring us back to Batesville High School. We appreciated these classes and the outstanding teachers because they gave us a break from our grueling day and showed us that school could actually be fun. The unique and challenging classes at BHS created priceless memories that will be with us for the rest of our lives.

by Leslie Evans



Alternative Class

Getting Ahead of the Game

BHS was lucky enough to have many alternative classes that allowed students to go above and beyond the normal curriculum. These classes allowed students to get real life experience and to shadow others. It enabled students to get ahead of the game.

One popular alternative class was mentorship because it prepared students for careers that they were interested in. Students who took this class were able to shadow a person that did a job they might want to consider after graduating high school.

Some common places to mentor were Hillenbrand's Engineering or Margaret Mary Community Hospital's programs.

"I almost passed out when I saw a man get a nose reconstruction when I was mentoring at the hospital," said junior Carrie Giltz.

Another well-liked option was the college classes that were offered. For example, Ivy Tech allowed students to take college sociology, psychology, speech, or history. These credits were accepted at BHS, and would transfer to all state colleges after graduating. Students were able to take a free period for their time.

"I love being a teaching assistant because it gave me time to get a lot of my school work done," said Deb



Above: Deb Moll, senior, uses her time wisely by studying during her time as Mr. Lemen's teaching assistant.

Moll, senior.

English teacher Mrs. Grimsley also taught the Indiana University Advanced College Projects (ACP) class that conducted both composition and literature. It also transferred to colleges and allowed future college-bound students to have a lighter schedule.

Students were also able to take such classes as independent study or cadet teaching. Independent study mostly occurred when a student had a scheduling conflict, which then allowed students to take a class all by themselves.

Former independent study classes included piano, voice, and Greek mythology. Cadet teaching was similar to mentorship, but the students helped different teachers at any of the community schools. They were able to teach younger children and prepare them for high school.

In addition, other alternative classes included peer tutoring and media center assistants.

"We like to encourage students to take these programs because students really do learn and get a lot out of them," said Ron Thomson, guidance counselor.



Above: Ashley Giltz, junior, works on paperwork at her advertising mentorship program.

What is your favorite memory from mentorship?

By Brittany Krieger



"Being in the surgery area because it was where all the excitement happened," said Krystle Oliver, junior.



"Watching a c-section where two baby girls were delivered," said Leslee Kase, senior.



Above: Nancy Oesterling, junior, plays with kids while she mentors at the YMCA.

Above: Inga Moore, senior, peer tutors Rissa Webb, freshman, in Mrs. Foster's room.



Above: Media center assistants Dana Smith and Allie Korosi, seniors, take time to enjoy a good book.

Right: Only pretending to study; Erika Cobb and Kayla Admas, freshmen use their time in the Media Center to get caught up on some less-than-academic studying.



Hittin' the Books

Between preparing for tests and doing homework, being a student was very stressful. Many students had special study habits or little techniques to get prepared.

"Study habits prepared me for my tests," said Cara Broering, sophomore.

Using study habits really helped students progress in the classroom. One group of students had their own study habit that prepared them for vocabulary quizzes. They would make little catchy phrases or rhymes to help remember them.

Alex Borgman, one of the students, said, "One of our words was ornate which means decorate and we remember it by saying you decorate with ornaments."

Many of the students said that they didn't have study habits, and others made famous remarks about not studying.

Notecards were a common way to get prepared for a big test. Notecards were a sure deal for an 'A'.

Courtnei Weberding, senior, said, "I use notecards."

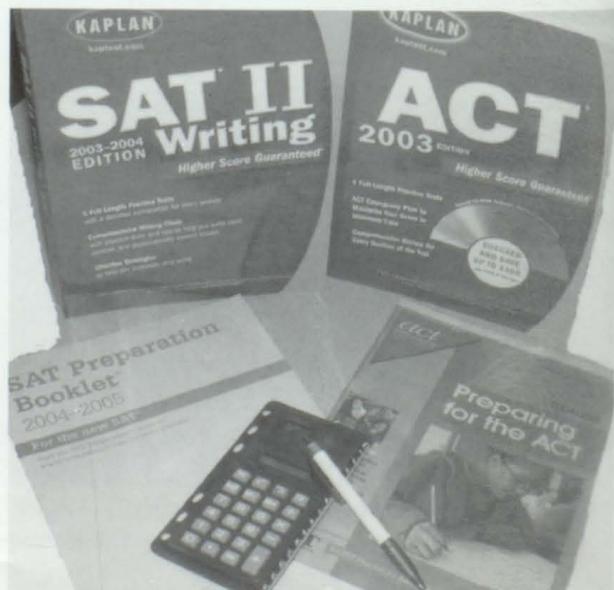
Along with notecards students also used music and made their environment more peaceful.

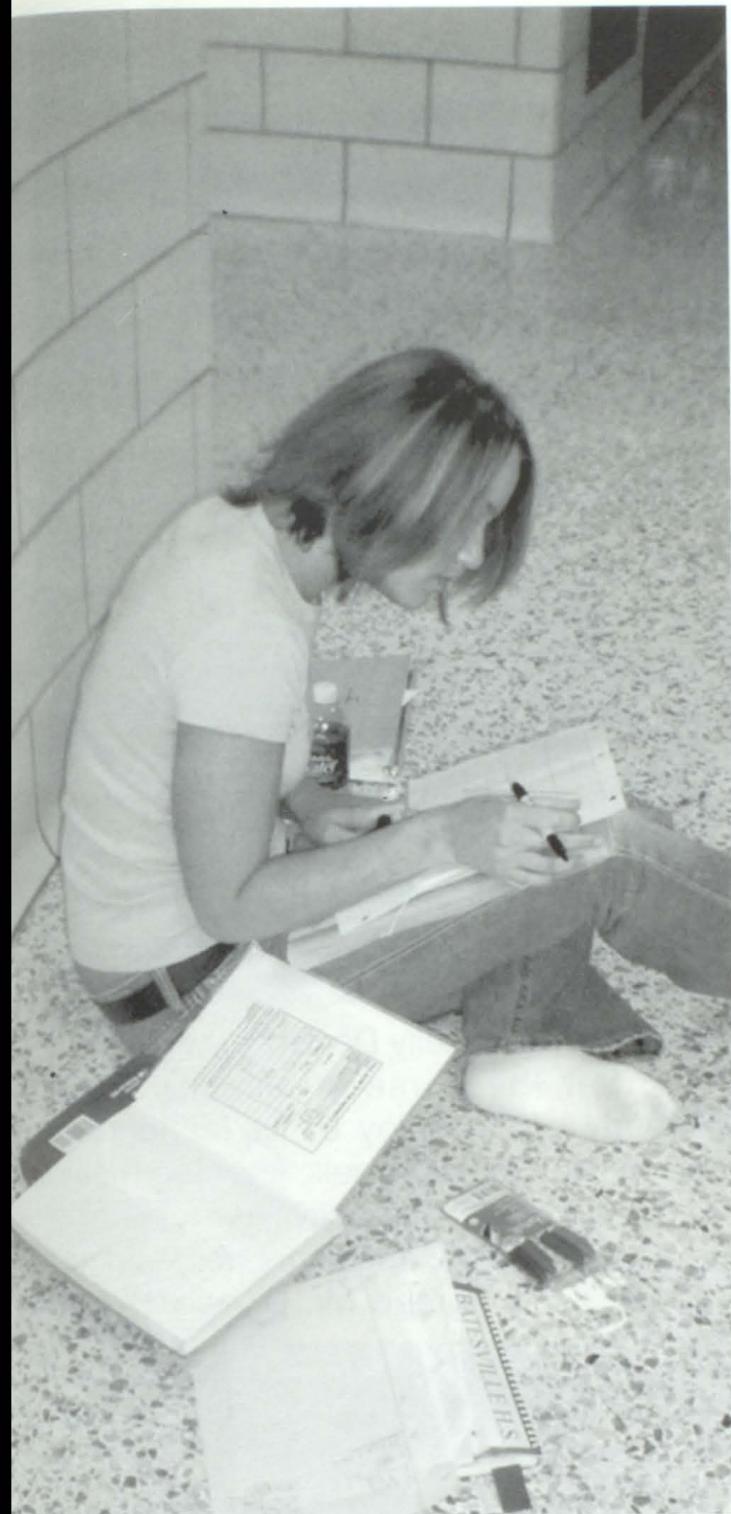
Everyone learned differently and that is why study habits varied among students. Some people didn't need to study or prepare for tests, it just came naturally to them.

Standardized testing was also something you couldn't get away from. Freshman were overwhelmed with NWEA and ISTEP. Sophomores had to take PSATS and ISTEPS. Juniors and Seniors worried about taking the SATS and ACTS.

"I never liked to study but it was something that I had to do to get good grades," said Ryan Paul, junior.

In order to succeed in school, studying was something that just had to be done.





Above: Laura Greiwe, senior, takes advantage of some quiet minutes before the bell rings for last minute studying. Right: Mrs. Hoeing's Pre-Calculus students work diligently on their exams.

Left: These are just a few of the necessities to prepare for the standardized tests.



"Study the night before and remember it for the test and then forget it."
said Logan Rose, freshman.



What are your study habits or how do you feel about testing?



"I don't study,"
said Chelsea
Bessler, freshman.



"Testing was boring and pointless,"
said Maggie Raab,
freshman.



"The PSAT is good preparation for the SAT,"
said Bryanna Lee,
sophomore.



"I didn't think the SAT was that hard,"
said Robbie Short,
senior.



"I listen to music when I study,"
said Emily Burns,
junior.

Agriculture

What will you remember most about one of Mr. Shaw's classes?

"I will never forget Mr. Shaw's field trip to King's Ranch. It was so much fun." Mark Osbourne, sophomore



"I will remember the great presentations given in Animal Science." Megan Dickman, senior

Mr. Shaw was Batesville High School's agriculture teacher. He taught an array of classes such as Animal Science, Horticulture, Fundamentals of Agriculture, and Natural Resources. Students reported the classes were packed with fun and plenty of new things to learn.

One of Mr. Shaw's students, senior Elaine Rennekamp said, "Mr. Shaw is an awesome teacher, and after awhile he really started to 'grow' on you."

Every year the Animal Science class gets to go on a field trip to King's Ranch. While there students learned how to groom and care for horses with some hands on experience.

"I actually got a horse to eat off of my hand, with some mild



persuasion," said Kelly Decker, junior.

After the horse-grooming lesson, everybody got to enjoy some hamburgers grilled by Mr. Shaw himself. After the meal it kept getting better with activities like fishing, corn hole, volleyball, and some horse riding.

Students agreed Mr. Shaw's classes were a true treat.



Above: junior Kelly Decker proudly feeds a horse. Left: sophomore Jake Nurnberg proves that Mr. Shaw's classes are truly hands on.

Just Claggin' Around?

Art class was definitely an experience. During art class students were given the opportunity to express themselves. It was one class that teachers let students be expressive with a chaotic mess. The more dirty students got during class, the more fun they seemed to have, and Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Focke always made sure everybody had many opportunities.

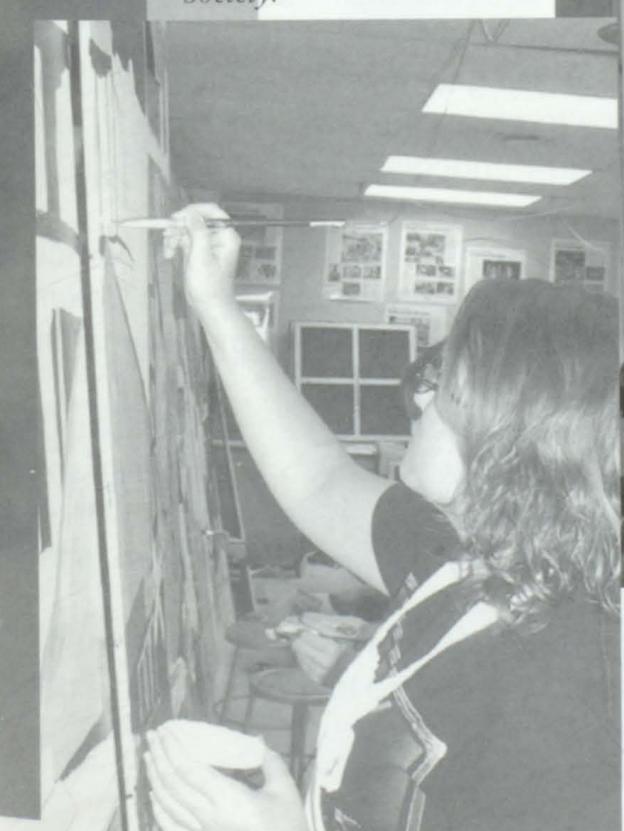
The art classes accomplished several interesting projects both outside and inside of the school. One project that the Drawing/Painting and Advanced Art classes did was paint a mural on the side of Batesville Historical Society's building on Boehringer Street. There was a dedication ceremony for the mural on Friday, May 13.

Another exciting event that happened in some of the advanced art classes involved a guest print maker. He instructed the art students on how to carve stamps needed to make prints. The print making turned out to be a reported success as student works were displayed in the halls.

Junior Cierra Kerker gets some help with her print making.

Below: Junior Malia Fledderman paints the mural created by the advanced art classes for the Historical Society.

Art



Above: Ms. Davis gives senior Katie Hartman some painting pointers

"Brazil was a whole new experience for me and one that I will never forget." said sophomore Ari Wehr.

Right: Junior Alix Nettney and sophomore Ari Wehr carry on a conversation about Spanish in the hallway.



Foreign Exchange

Unlimited Opportunities

One great thing about life is that you are faced with endless opportunities. Many ambitious students took advantage of these chances and had the option to explore the world.

This past summer, Jimmy Turchyn, senior, and Ari Wehr, sophomore, both had the opportunity to go to a Spanish speaking country. Their trip allowed them to stay for six weeks with a family in their country. Ari traveled to Brazil, and Jimmy traveled to Mexico.

Not only do students go to Spanish speaking countries, but they also attend German speaking countries as well. During this upcoming summer, junior Amberli Myers will be traveling to Germany to stay for six weeks with a family there too.

"I'm looking forward to going to Germany because it's going to be a different experience for me. Anna Beckel also helped me prepare for my interview in order to go," said Myers.

As well as students leaving to see the world, foreign exchange students also come to Batesville. This year BHS was honored to have two new students, junior Anna Beckel and senior Sebastian Sepulveda.

Beckel came from Dortmund, Germany where the population is over 600,000.

"My favorite part of Batesville would have to be the countryside and farmland because it's so different than where I come from. I'm not used to seeing farms everyday," said Beckel.

Anna arrived here in January and left in June. She stayed with sophomore Brooke Straber and her family.

"I'm going to miss Batesville, but it's going to be nice to go home. I miss my family, friends and German chocolate because it's the best," said Beckel.

BHS was also happy to welcome Sebastian who came all the way from Colombia. He resided with Jordan Hawkins who is an 8th grader at the Middle School.

"I wanted to become an exchange student because I really wanted to learn English and become a fluent English speaker. I wanted to learn more about the English culture and the people," said Sepulveda.

Foreign exchange students had the opportunity of a lifetime to go and live in a distant country.



Left: Junior Anna Beckel takes a break for a quick picture as she carefully finishes her mask project for ceramics.

"I expected only to eat fast food when I came to the United States because that's what I had been told they ate," said junior Anna Beckel.

What's your favorite memory with one of our foreign exchange students?



"The first time Sebastian listened to me play my guitar he thought it was too loud. I guess he wasn't used to real music," said Justin Rowland, junior

"Sebastian would always help me with my Spanish homework and prepare for tests," said Kendall Summers, junior

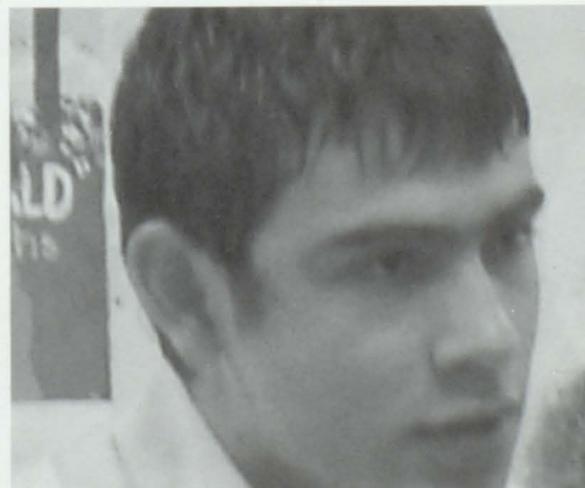


"Anna taught me how to play a different version of ping pong and magic card tricks," said Amber Gutzwiller, junior



Right: Sebastian Sepulveda talks with his friends during flex class in Mrs. Laker's room.

Far Right: Junior Amberli Myers practices speaking German for her trip.



Newspaper



Getting It Published

By: Angela Fullenkamp and Carrie Giltz

Newspaper basically explains itself. It was a class that worked hard to get school news published. The one thing that many people do not know about the class is that it was actually more like a business than a class. The students had to work hard to meet deadlines and to get the newspaper published on time just as any other journalist would that works for a large company.

The newspaper process was difficult and stressful. They started out by making a list of possible story ideas. They then decided which story would go where and who was going to write it. After that the students were assigned their story idea and got down to business. They made a list of people they needed to interview and possible pictures and questions. They then

did their interviews and were ready to start their story. The designers worked hard to make the perfect design for each story. Finally, they put it all together, asked Mr. Olinger to sign off on the paper, and it was then on its way to the printer.

Along with the stress there were the fun times. "I will never forget my newspaper class. Chris Heil always was making me laugh. Corn on the Cobb is awesome. I will never forget euchre and the mullets," said Mattie Fraser, senior.

The seniors played a big role in the newspaper class. They all really stepped it up and pulled a lot of the weight. Miss Stultz, newspaper advisor, said, "It was a learning year, working out the kinks, figuring out a good system. Overall I was pleased with the class, but there is always room for improvement."



Above: Ms. Stultz, the Newspaper Advisor.



From Left: Front Row: Abbie Nobbe, Chris Heil, Alex Borgman
Middle Row: Ben Siefert, Mattie Fraser, Brittan Siefert
Back Row: Shawn Morton, Jacob Smith, Tim Jackson, Stephen Cobb, Clint Salatin, Nancy Oesterling.

GOVERNMENT



By: Angela Fullenkamp and Carrie Giltz

A Quest For Learning

"Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," "God bless America", and "We the People" were just a few sayings you might have heard if you were in Mr. Allen's government class.

Like all classes the government class had certain criteria they had to complete. A few of the topics on the list were fundamental rights, political theory, civil rights, and history of the presidents.

Throughout the year they did a lot of projects on political theories. One of the main projects was when they wrote and passed

bills. Student were able to write bills for students in the class, the state, or worldwide. Mr. Seright, who served as president, then came over and decided whether or not the bills would be passed.

Mr. Allen had a few goals to accomplish by the end of the year. He worked hard to help students gain a better understanding of politics and government.

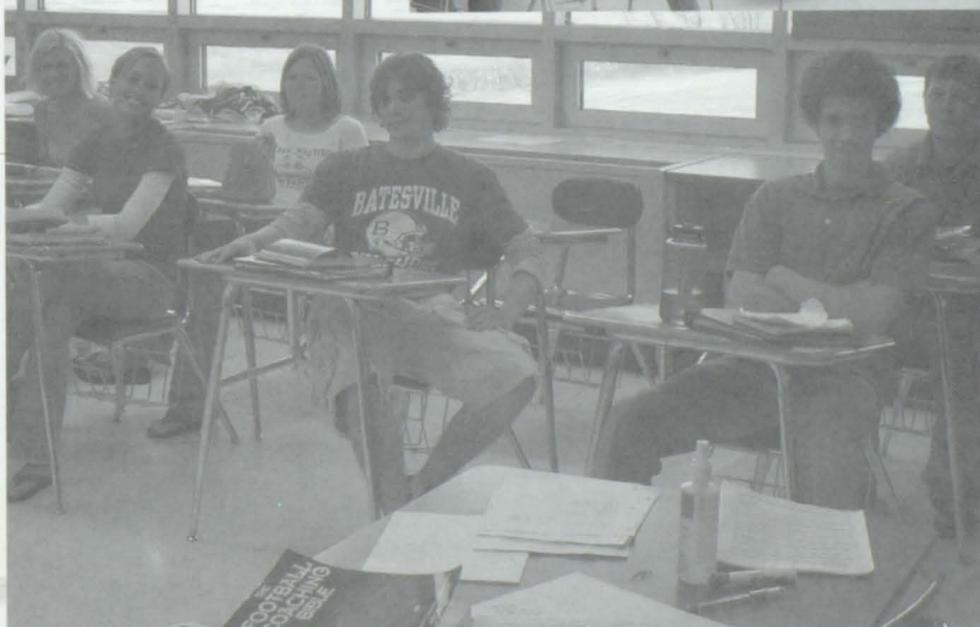
"I'm always pleased when students develop a political identity and have an understanding of current events," said Mr. Allen, government teacher.



Above: Mr. Allen, government teacher.

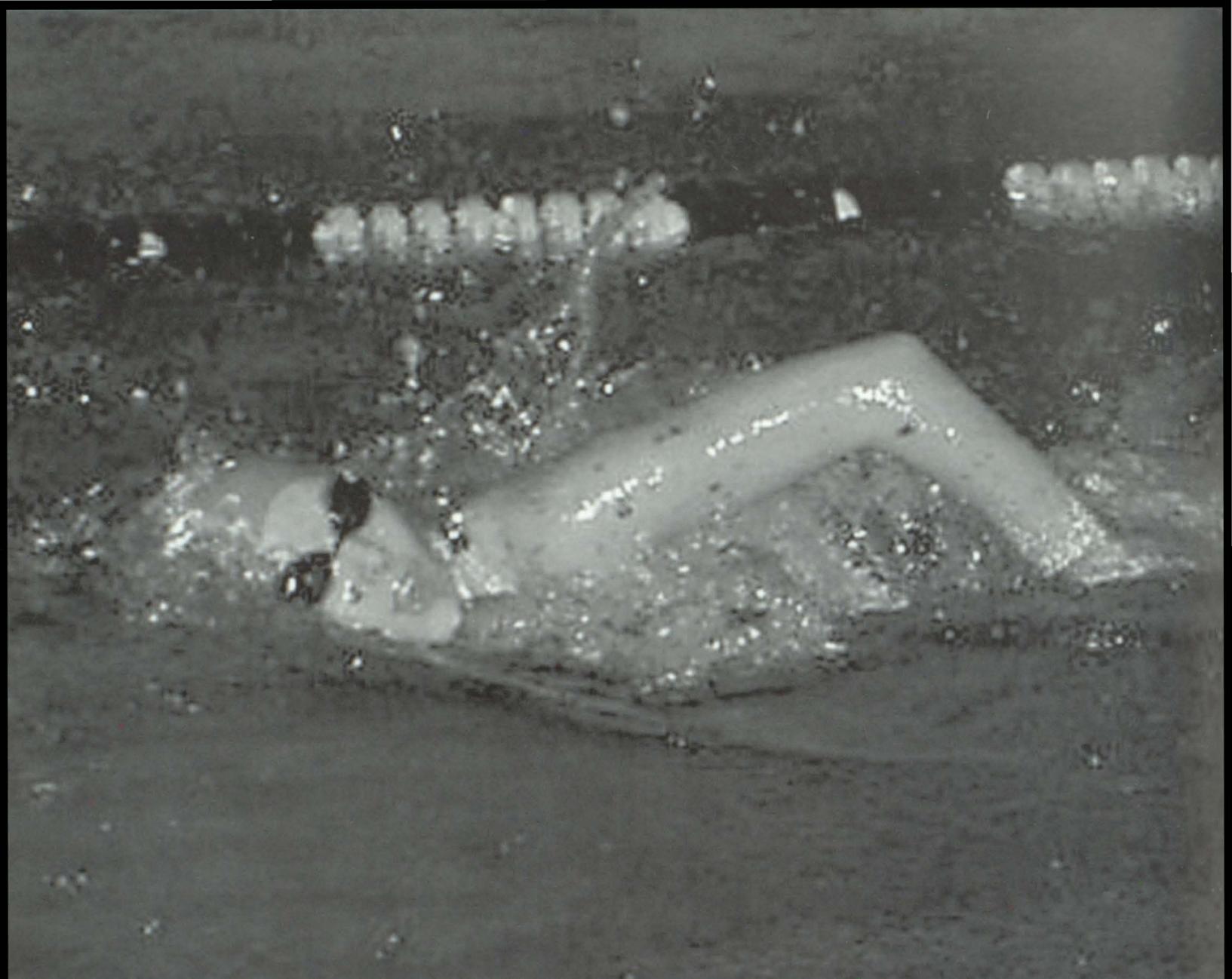


Right: Government students take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture.

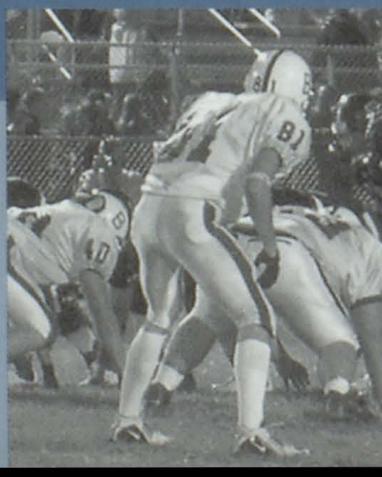


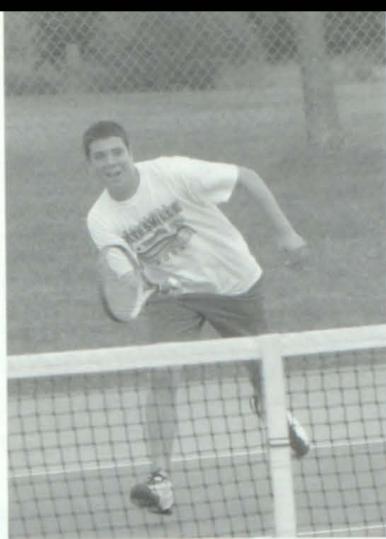
Far Right: Government students enjoy a break from the political world.





108 Sports





By Krista Bergman

Cost of private lessons...\$100

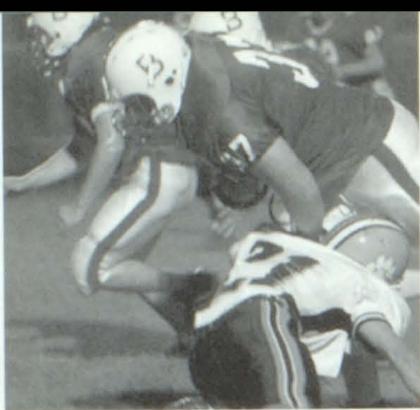
Cost of new shoes...\$120

Satisfaction of defeating your biggest rival...*priceless*

*W*e played through the sweat, the blood, the tears, and the pain. We practiced and trained year-round to reach the top of our game. We spent hundreds of dollars and hundreds of hours to become the best of the best: all for the love of the game.

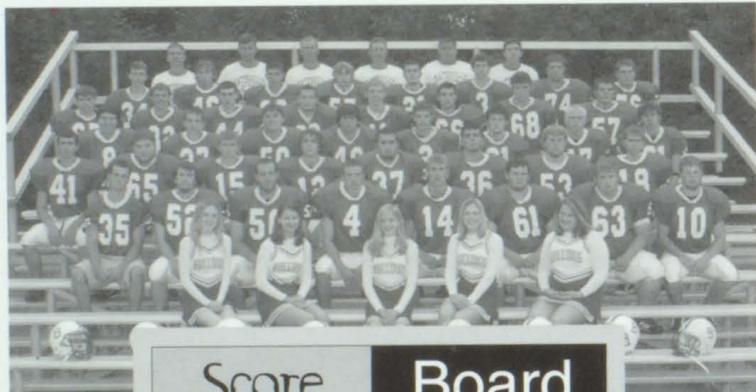
Memories were made daily, and we had the time of our lives participating in the sports we are most passionate about. Our lives revolved around improving our game and giving our all during competition. We forked out the money and learned to man-up through the pain just to live for the moments that were forever marked in our minds as *priceless*.

Sports



Dogs Make the Game Come Alive

"BREAK!" The Batesville High School varsity football team got anything but that this year as they brought their fans many Friday nights of excitement and entertainment. The team of 45 guys, ranging from the young freshmen to the knowledgeable seniors, worked hard to unite as one and conquer their tough season schedule. The team started off in a bad position, losing some of their main players at the beginning of the football season due to disciplinary actions and injuries. Things started going downhill as



Score Board

VARSITY Football

US	THEM
6	Jennings County
55	Milan
14	South Dearborn
6	New Palestine
6	East Central
34	Lawrenceburg
23	Greensburg
7	Franklin County
0	Frankfort
20	North Harrison
38	Edgewood
28	Corydon
0	Heritage Hills

MVP - Michael Nobbe
 Bulldog - David Barber
 Gardner - Greg Christin
 Raver - David Barber
 All EIAC - David Barber,
 Michael Nobbe, Kyle Green,
 and Shawn Morton

Head Coach: Eric Heppner
 Assistant Coaches: Tim Hunter, Terry Nobbe,
 Steve Ollier, and Josh Wissel
 Season: 7-6 Conference: 2-3

they lost three games in a row, the first time since 1998. But the team didn't let that bring them down, and they went out on the field during the next Friday night's game and redeemed themselves.

Despite this rough schedule, the guys managed to achieve yet another sectional victory; their fourth consecutive sectional win. The team accomplished another exceptional feat this season: this year marked the seventh winning season in a row for the football team. According to varsity coach Eric Heppner, "Before this string of winning seasons, the most in a row in BHS history was three." What was the team's secret to accomplishing this task? Coach Heppner believes it has a lot to do with the players' attitudes throughout the season. "I was very proud of how positive the players remained throughout the course of the season, even when things weren't going so well. I know that is why we were eventually able to get things on the right track by the end of the season," Heppner said.

For the third year in a row the Bulldogs met up on the field with the number one team in the state, Heritage Hills. They came closer than ever this year to defeating the Patriots in the regional game. But in the end, the Dogs were overpowered once again by their rivals. In spite of this, the varsity team did an excellent job this season and, as always, Batesville fans were proud of their every effort.

Row One: Greg Christin, Curtis Miller, Tyler Ertel, Travis Cook, David Hortemiller, Kyle Davidson, Thomas Streit, Chris Heil Row Two: Sam Menke, Jacob Smith, Jason Brelage, Jeff Bruns, David Barber, Tony Armogida, Jon Schutte, Landen Raab Row Three: Ryan Wilson, Cole Dunlevy, Stephen Cobb, Kyle Green, Korey Padgett, Justin Rowland, Abe Sitterding, Jimmy Moorman Row Four: Justin Riechers, Shawn Morton, Michael Nobbe, Dustin Rowland, Jonathan Lambert, Kris Kraus, Brad Roell, Nick Armogida Row Five: Kyle Tekulve, George Gutzwiller, Colin Becker, Michael Eckstein, Jeremy Quick, Paul Mattingly, Matt Krieger, Mark Kruezman Not pictured: Jason Meyer, Justin Tucker, Matt Wallpe, Matt Werner, Joe Vonderheide

Touchdown Pass Tackles Kickoff



"The season flew by really fast and ended with a heart breaking loss to Heritage Hills that I will never forget."

-David Hortemiller, senior

Far Left: Senior David Barber flies over another player as teammate junior Nick Armogida looks on.

Left: Junior Jimmy Moorman blocks his challenger.



Left: Sophomore Colin Becker tries to gain a few more yards as teammates Michael Nobbe and Kris Kraus, juniors, help out blocking.

Below: The team celebrates after their sectional victory.



By: Carol Benham

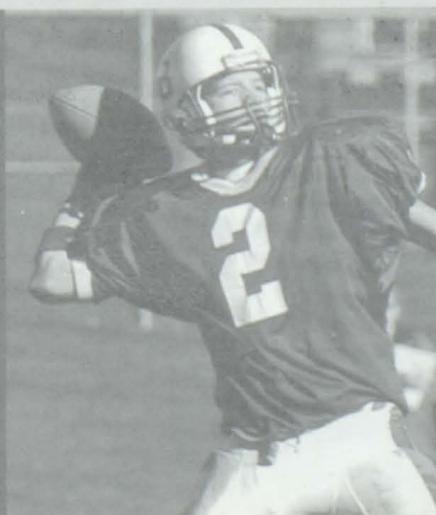
"I believe we were one of the best teams in the state in class 3A by the end of the season."

- Coach Eric Heppner

sack safety extra point field goal catch play

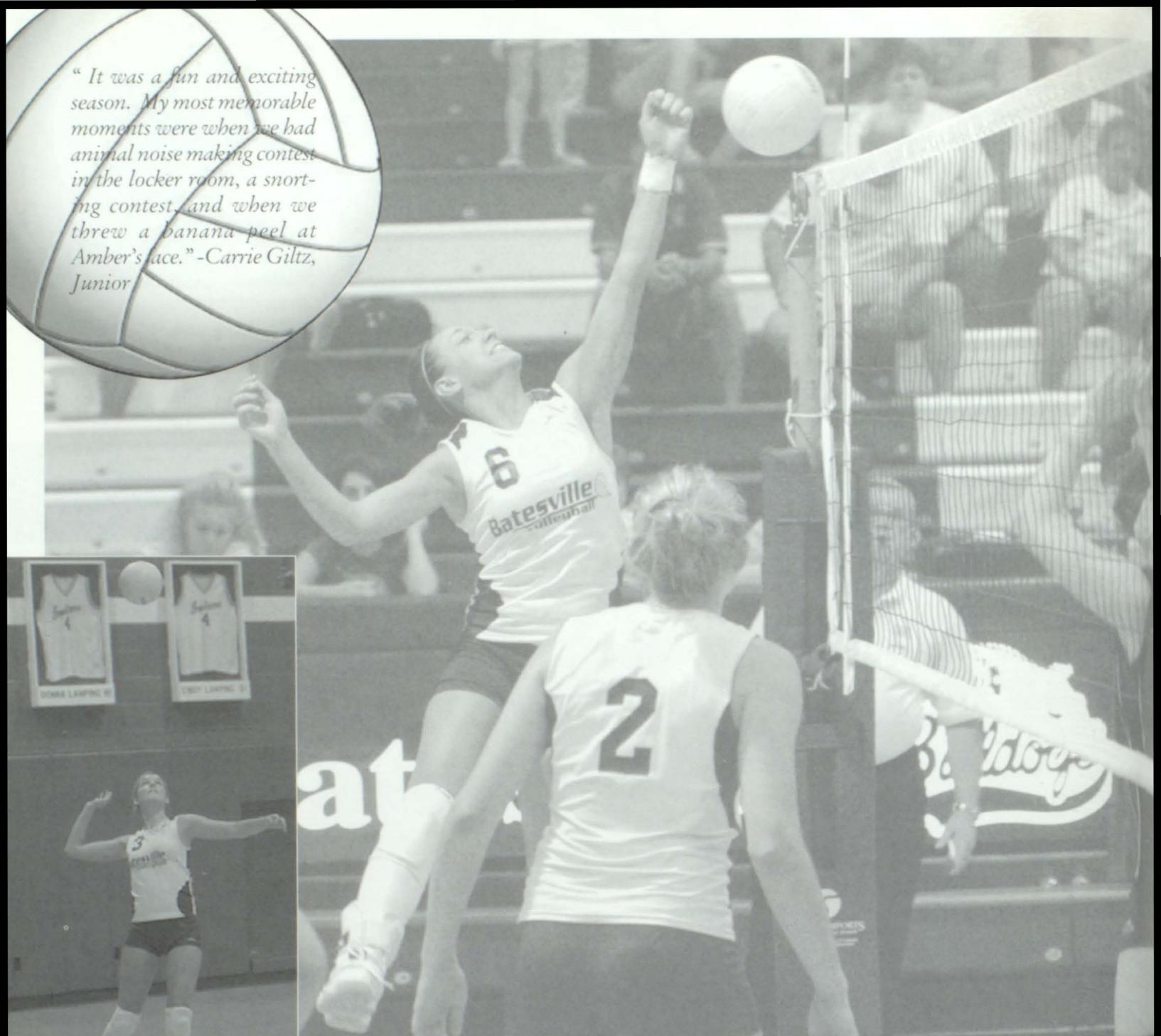


"I can't wait until next season - '05 is gonna be our year."
- Jeremy Cook, freshman



"Going deep into the playoffs this year will help our young team in our strive for state champions next year."

- Korey Padgett, junior



"It was a fun and exciting season. My most memorable moments were when we had animal noise making contest in the locker room, a snorting contest, and when we threw a banana peel at Amber's face." -Carrie Giltz, Junior



approach bump baseline sideout hit kill pass set

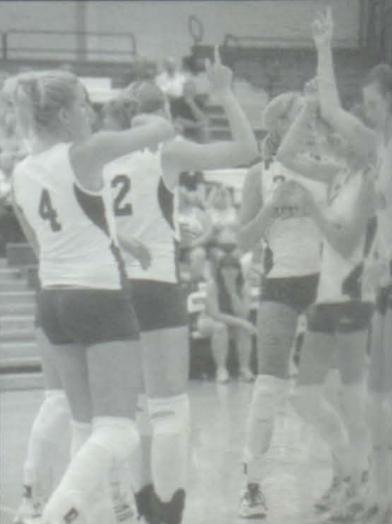
"I loved it, it was so much fun. I made tons of friends and had an exciting season I will never forget."

-Alex Enneking, Senior



"I feel that I played well for being a freshman. It felt good being on a varsity team and it was such a good experience."

-Megan Siebert, Freshman



Serving Success

Lady Bulldogs

By: Angela Fullenkamp

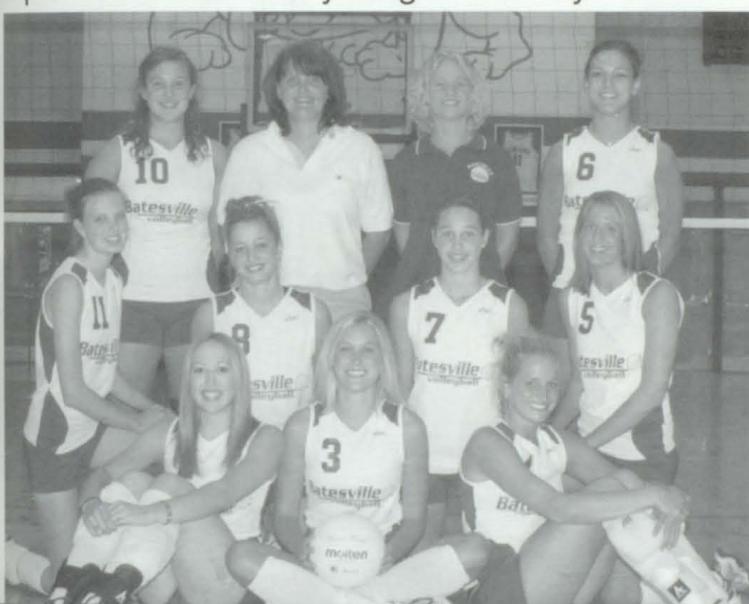
Jump Ahead

teammates. I was proud of how we came together and played."

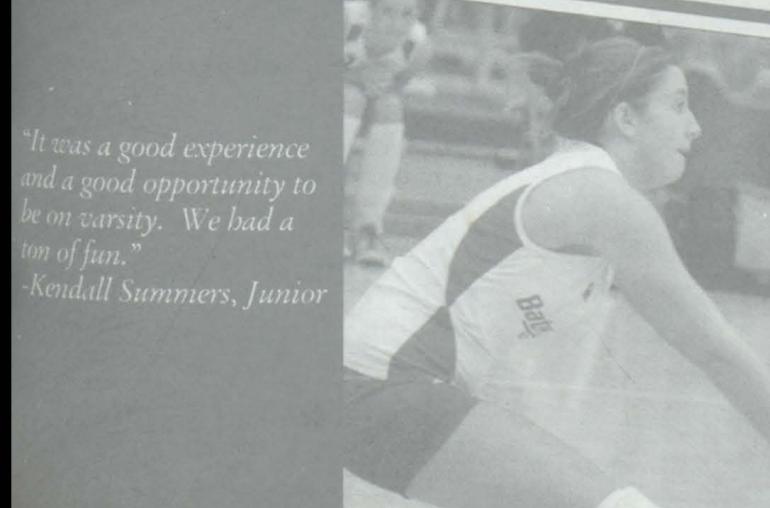
There were also three freshmen to join the team: Cami Fledderman, Emily Fledderman, and Megan Siebert. There was some controversy when the three youngsters started on the squad. Many people disagreed with the decision, but came to realize it was a good choice. The girls contributed greatly and fit right in. The Lady Bulldogs finished the season with a 22-12 record. The Dogs had an awesome season.

The team was very young, but still reached many of their goals. There were a few rough spots along the way, but the team came together and fixed their problems. The varsity team became very close and created friendships which helped them in their success.

Front Row: Alex Enneking, Katherine Rogers, Amber Fledderman Middle Row: Emily Fledderman, Cami Fledderman, Megan Siebert, Angela Fullenkamp Back Row: Justine Allen, Kateri Paul, Diane Prickel, Carrie Giltz



spike dig dink foot fault set



"It was a good experience and a good opportunity to be on varsity. We had a ton of fun."

-Kendall Summers, Junior

Score Board

Varsity Volleyball

US	THEM
3	Rising Sun
3	Milan
3	Franklin County
1	East Central
0	Lawrenceburg
3	North Decatur
3	Rushville
1	Jennings County
3	East Central
0	Union County
3	South Ripley
3	Jac-Cen-Del
3	South Dearborn
3	Franklin County
3	Greensburg
3	South Dearborn
3	Lawrenceburg
3	Greensburg

Head Coach: Kateri Paul
Assistant Coach: Diane Prickel

Season: 22-12 Conference: 8-2



Above: Senior Janice Merkel watches as her putt sinks into the hole.

From Left Top Row: Coach Tom Meyer, Dana Smith, Janice Merkel,

Kristen Bergman, Brooke Straber. From Left Bottom Row: Lindsay Edwards, Tess Bedel, Ashley Meyers, Emma Dickey.

Taking a swing at Good Times

Golf team leaves a mark

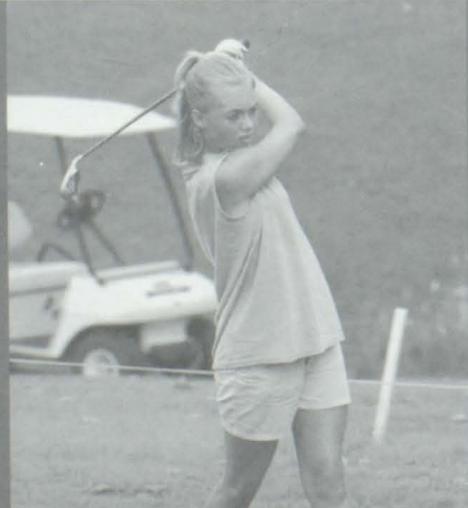
The 2004 women's golf season proved to bring many fun memories. This year the girls got a chance to advance all the way to Regionals. They all worked really hard and tried their best.

More importantly, though, they were all able to have a great time. "I just laughed at myself every game because I was the worst player there," said Brooke Straber, sophomore. To the girls it wasn't all about winning, but more about having fun and trying hard.



par WOMEN'S Golf putt swing tee-off birdie eagle flag

"I was very happy with the way the season turned out. I was nervous coming to a new team, but I am quite happy with the results. Everyone got along well and it was a fun season," freshman Ashley Meyers



"I'm looking forward to next year because I think we will have a great team. Since the majority of the team were freshman this year, we'll all have more experience and will be more successful next year," freshman Tess Bedel.



"I was proud that we at least we didn't come in last at Regionals," added Ashley Meyers, freshman.

All of the girls have their favorite memories from the season. "I hit a golf ball on the road and it was run over by the car," said Lindsay Edwards, freshman, "It ended up busting the car's tire."

Another great memory that Tessa Bedel, freshman, had was when Coach Tom Meyer encouraged her on a day she was doing badly. "Since golf doesn't have cheerleaders, Coach tried to encourage me by making up a cheer," she said.

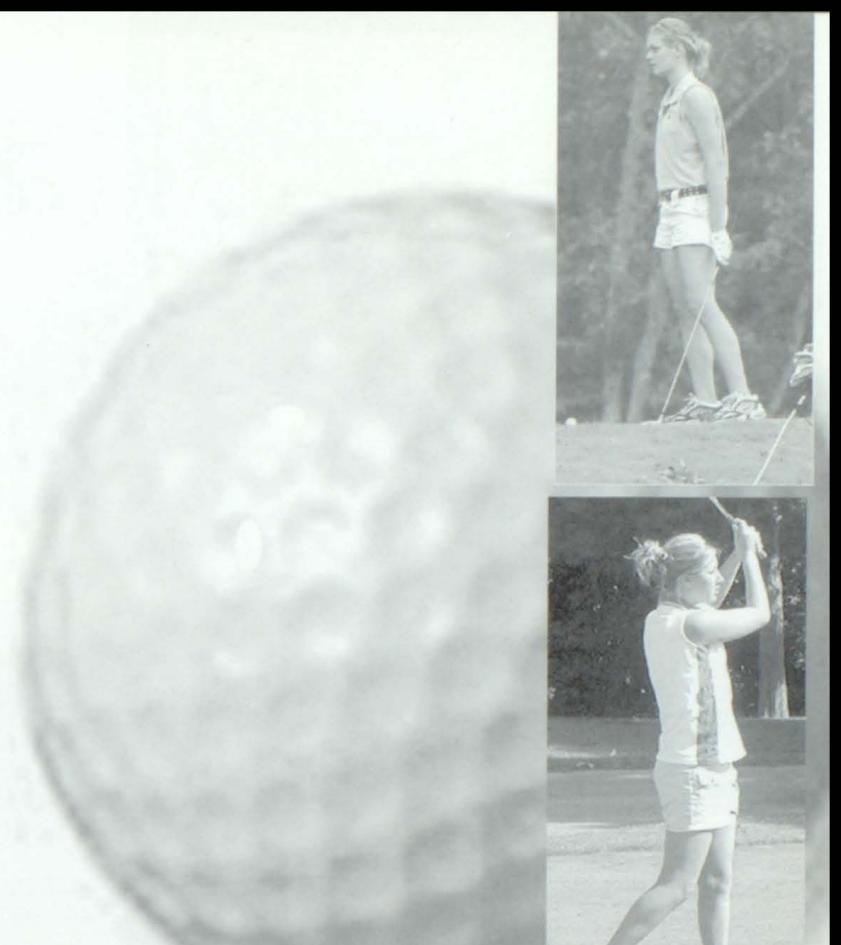
Along with all the good memories came a few scary ones. "We were coming back from South Dearborn and the bus started shaking," recalled Janice Merkel and Kristen Bergman, seniors. "We really thought the bus was going to break down and leave us stranded."

This year brought a lot of new faces to the golf team. Of the eight team members, only three were seniors who had played in previous years, while the other five had just started this year. "This is a really young team, and this year really paved the way for next season," said Ashley Meyers. The seniors all agreed in saying that the new girls show a lot of promise in the seasons to come.

By: Nick Dwenger

chip hole-in-one bunker

"I'm really looking forward to next year because this season turned out great, and I think next year will be even better," freshman Emma Dickey.



Top Right: Senior Janice Merkel watches the ball sail through the air.

Middle Right: Freshman Lindsay Edwards keeps her eye on the ball as it flies down the fairway.

Bottom Right: Senior Dana Smith watches as her ball nears the hole.

Score Board

Women's Golf

Shelbyville Invitational	7th
Connersville	2nd
Greensburg Invitational	13th
Jennings County invitational	7th
North Decatur	2nd
Franklin County	1st
Jennings County	2nd
Milan	1st
Columbus North	2nd
South Dearborn	2nd
Rushville	2nd
South Decatur	2nd
Lawrenceburg	1st
Jac-Cen-Del	1st
Milan	1st
Greensburg	2nd
E.I.A.C.	3rd
East Central	2nd
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	7th

Head Coach: Tom Meyer

Season: 14-37

green

8/17	New Castle	W 5-0
8/23	Jennings County	W 5-0
8/26	South Dearborn	W 5-0
8/28	Greensburg	W 5-0
8/30	Connersville	W 5-0
8/31	East Central	W 5-0
9/4	Columbus East	W 4-1
9/4	Columbus North	W 4-1
9/7	Franklin County	W 5-0
9/10	Jasper Inv.	2nd
9/14	Rushville	W 5-0
9/21	Milan	W 5-0
9/23	Hauser	W 5-0
9/27	Shelbyville	W 4-1

VARSITY TENNIS

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TENNIS Dynasty *The Reign Continues*

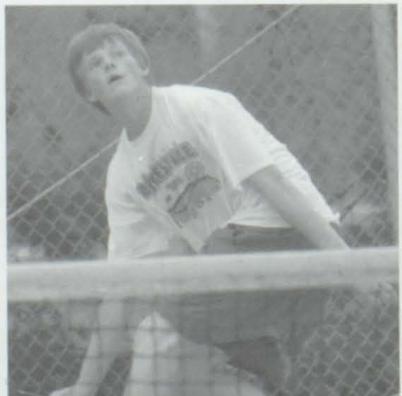
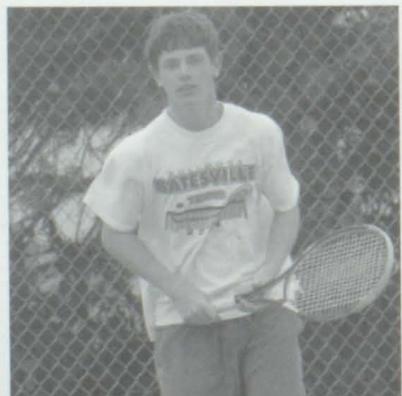
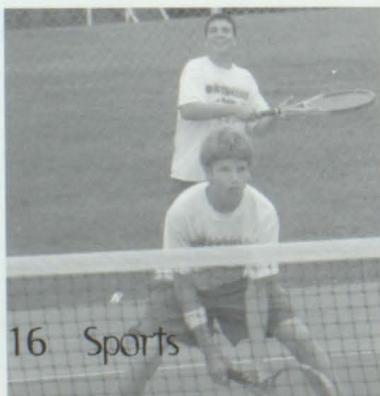
The men's tennis team has continually proved to be the most successful team at Batesville High School. The team completed their fourteenth straight Sectional title and tenth straight conference title this season. Other accomplishments include an undefeated season as well as a Regional title. The team consisted of five All-Conference players including conference MVP Clint Salatin.

The coaching of Mr. Jack Froman played a large part in their success. As Froman completed his tenth year as head coach, his love for the game motivated many of the players. One must not leave out the assistant coach, Mike Siefert, who also played a large role in the team's success.

The players' love for the game and total dedication also played a huge part in their success. Froman held camps last summer to better prepare them for the season. Most of the members practiced twice a week to keep up on their skills. Tuesday and Thursday nights were

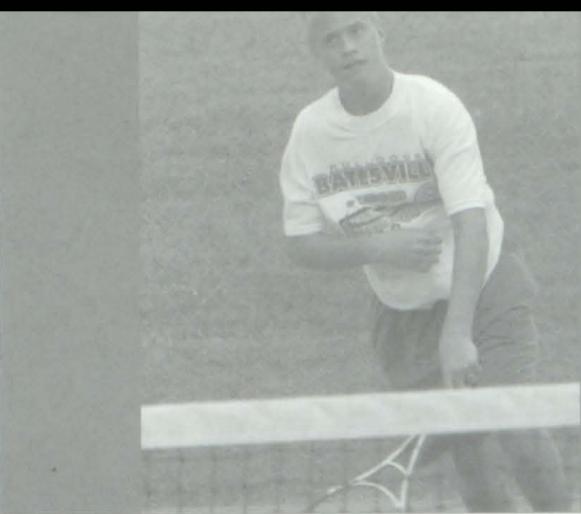
designed for the players to come to the courts and hit around with each other. Most of the players took advantage of this time, and it obviously paid off.

"Every year Greensburg proves to be our biggest rival and the match against them is a good test to show how good we really are," said varsity player Derek Foster, junior. This year, Batesville defeated Greensburg as well as many other teams from around the state. After going all the way to Semi-State, they suffered a tough loss to Carmel. Despite this loss, they accomplished their goals of winning the EIAC and becoming the regional champs.



"I'm looking forward to next year because we're not losing anyone and we have the chance to be even better"

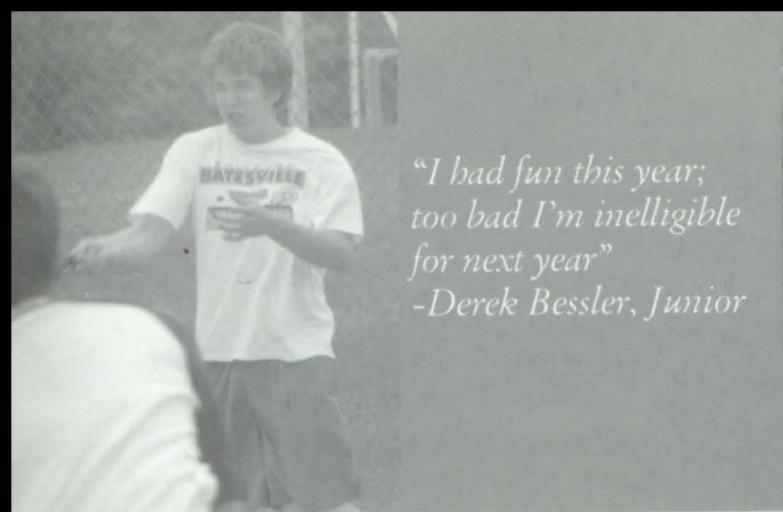
-Matt Hamm, Sophomore



(Far Left) Luke Moton, sophomore, and Michael Brockman, junior, team up in junior varsity play.

(Middle) Derek Foster, junior, eyes up his opponent.

(Right) Brittan Siefert, junior, keeps his eye on the ball

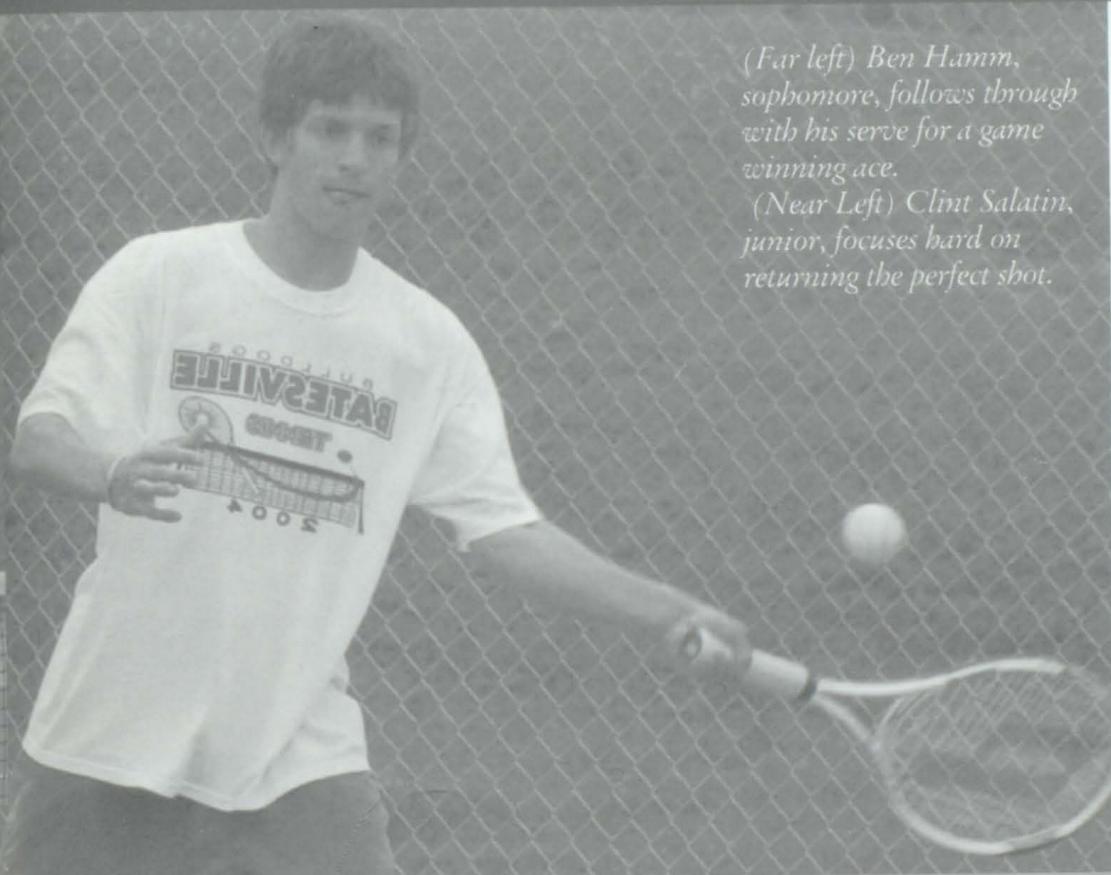


"I had fun this year; too bad I'm ineligible for next year"
-Derek Bessler, Junior



"We had a very successful year, and I can't wait to see how well we do next year."
-Nick Johnson, Junior

singles top spin slice forehand poach swing attack



(Far left) Ben Hamm, sophomore, follows through with his serve for a game winning ace.

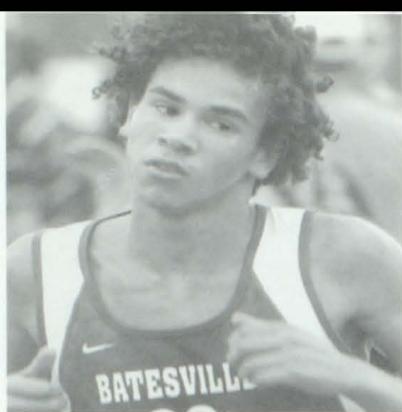
(Near Left) Clint Salatin, junior, focuses hard on returning the perfect shot.



By: Alex Borgman



(Top Row) Coach Jack Froman, Derek Foster, Clint Salatin, Alex Borgman, Nick Johnson, Brittan Siefert, Brandon Klann, Coach Mike Siefert; (Bottom Row) Ava Pedro, Ben Hamm, Michael Brockman, Matt Hamm, Luke Moton, Derek Bessler, Krista Bergman



Far Left: Junior Tyler Roell strives to reach the finish line. Middle: Senior Robert Call is exhausted after a race.

Far Right: Junior Tyler Wehr pushes himself during a race.

By: Brittany Krieger

Running with the Best of Them

Cross Country's Most Exciting Year Yet

None of the runners on the 2004 Cross Country team ever imagined that this year would be so exhilarating. Both the men's and women's teams overcame many obstacles this year and had loads of fun while doing it.

The goal for both teams this year was to

reach semi-state status and beat their previous times. Both teams did just that as they qualified for semi-state and improved on a daily basis.

"Semi-state had to be the best part of the entire season. We made a bet with Coach Turchyn and Coach McAllister that if we won we would get to paint their fingernails," said junior Janice Laker.

"Jake Nuhring and I even went mud sliding after semi-state," added junior Tyler Roell.

Other accomplishments during this season included doing exceptionally well against their two biggest rivals, East Central and Rushville. Against Rushville both teams placed fifth and at East Central they both placed a surprising first. Both teams were also able to place third at I.H.S.A.A. Sectionals as well as Regionals.

Far Left: Coach Leo Turchyn, Eric Linville, Tyler Wehr, Jake Nuhring, Tyler Roell, Jimmy Turchyn, Robert Call, Sam Grossman, Tyler Giesting, Keith Williams, Sean McGuire, Coach Ronnie McAllister.



Score Board

Men's Cross Country

South Decatur, Greensburg	1st
Rushville Invite	5th
J-C-D, Milan, Rising Sun	1st
East Central Invite	1st
Jennings County Invite	1st
Franklin County, Greensburg	1st
Franklin Central Invite	3rd
Batesville Invite	2nd
Greensburg Invite	1st
E.I.C.	1st
Ripley County	1st
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	3rd
I.H.S.A.A. Regional	3rd
I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State	18th

Head Coach: Leo Turchyn and Ronnie McAllister

Final Record: 78-9

cross country sweat distances



"I'm proud of how everyone came together as a team this year. We were able to form an incredible bond,"

Jimmy Turchyn, senior

Top Left: Coach Leo Turchyn, Jane Turchyn, Sarah Howell, Alex Wilburn, Coach Ronnie McAllister. Middle Row: Geneva Wagner, Jacquelyn Dahneke, Melissa Knisley. Bottom Row: Crystal Williams, Janice Laker, Elise Vodzak.

The teams' favorite parts of this season were all the memorable moments they shared.

"I think camp was my favorite part of the season. It was hilarious because the men's and women's teams always tried to prank each other. After a failed attempt, we tried to retaliate and attack the men's team with shaving cream. Unfortunately, we ended up failing because Jimmy Turychn saw us coming and warned his whole team," said junior Crystal Williams.

Both teams met their goal for semi-state and surpassed most of their expectations.

"I think this season really made us come together as a team and grow stronger. With the majority of our team being juniors, we are all looking forward to next year," said Elise Vodzak. Overall the mens record was 78-9 and the womens record was 73-18.

Far Left: Junior Elise Vodzak pushes herself to outrun her opponents. Middle: Junior Crystal Williams paces herself to complete a race. Far Right: Sophomore Jacquelyn Dahneke strives to finish a race.

relax trails endurance

"I'm excited about next year because the majority of the team is going to be seniors. I think we will definitely have a winning season." Janice Laker, junior



Score Board

Women's Cross Country

South Decatur, Greensburg	1st
Rushville Invite	5th
J-C-D, Milan, Rising Sun	1st
East Central Invite	1st
Jennings County Invite	3rd
Franklin County, Greensburg	2nd
Franklin Central Invite	7th
Batesville Invite	1st
Greensburg Invite	2nd
E.I.A.C.	3rd
Ripley County	1st
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	3rd
I.H.S.A.A. Regional	3rd
I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State	20th

Head Coaches: Leo Turchyn and Ronnie McAllister

Final Record: 73-18



US	THEM
6	Rushville
5	Franklin County
0	East Central
6	South Dearborn
1	Shelbyville
4	Madison Consolidated
12	Greensburg
3	Lawrenceburg
9	Greensburg
0	South Dearborn
9	Franklin County
0	East Central
5	Connersville
2	Lawrenceburg
2	Centerville
2	Sectionals (East Central)

Men's Soccer

Score Board

A Great Season Ended Too Soon

The men's soccer team completed another successful year. Eight senior leaders provided the skills and experience needed for a winning season.

The underclassmen also offered a lot of talent which added to the team's winning record of ten wins, two ties, and four losses.

Coach Mike Robertson, and assistant coach Chris Fox, could not have been happier as their team came out with a win in the Batesville Invitational. Batesville finished on top of tough competition which included Centerville, Corydon Central, and Morristown, whom the Bulldogs defeated in the finals.

Story by: Jonathan Lambert
Design by: Krista Bergman

The Bulldogs worked hard all season long and continuously prepared for Sectionals. However, their dream of a Sectional championship ended with a 2-3 overtime loss to East Central.

"We stuck with them and played well the whole game but just came up short in the end. I was really proud of our effort," said Kyle Laker, senior. The Bulldogs were defeated by a worthy opponent, as the Trojan soccer team went on to become the State runner-up.

Batesville continued to build their soccer program with the success of the men's varsity team. The seniors contributed much over the course of four years; now the

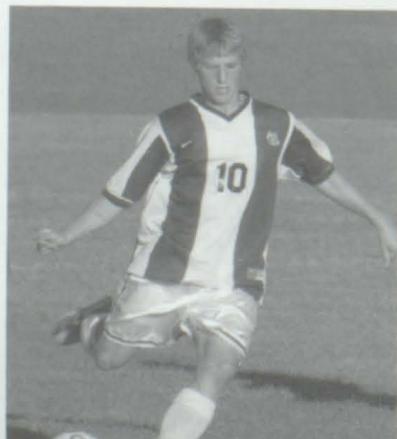
"We had a great season but a tough draw sectionals."
Andy Keith, Junior



punt goalie throw-in goal pass



underclassmen must use the skills taught to them by the seniors to meet their goal of a Sectional win next year.



Far Left: Alex Siefert, sophomore, battles for posession of the ball
Middle: Kyle Hountz, freshman, boots the ball downfield to a teammate
Left: Derek Laker, sophomore, looks for the pass

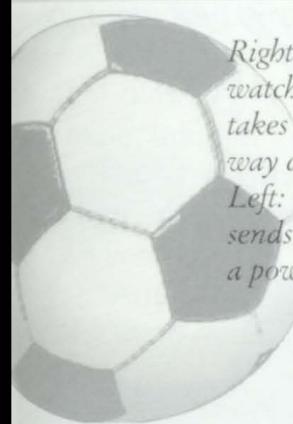


"We did really well this year and the season was fun."
Diego Vazquez, Sophomore



"Our defense was great, but when sectionals came around, our situation was rough."
Josh Meyer, Junior

fbck dribble kick fullback corner kick forward



Right: Sophomore, Alex Siefert watches as Curt Nolan, junior, takes control of the ball on his way down the field.

Left: Michael Hountz, senior, sends the ball down field with a powerful headbutt

ottom Row: Bryce Mullins, Max Rozman, Alex Siefert, Chris Casablanca, Keith Williams, Ricky Leblon, Jake Wilson.

Second Row: Derek Laker, Daniel LaJeunesse, Curt Nolan, Eric Bruns, Kyle Hountz, Joe Chaffee, Tim Koopman, Brett Pfautz, Jason LaJeunesse, Logan Rose, Steve Meer, John Linville

Top Row: Coach Mike Robertson, Josh Meyer, Billy Pfautz, Rob Wessel, Kyle Laker, Michael Hountz, Chad Faulkner, Ben Cooley, Leroy Bayles, Andy Keith, Robert Call, Coach Chris Fox



"My favorite memory was during practice when we had to make up signs because we weren't allowed to talk; so I chose to spit! So Abbie Nobbe called me "llama" the rest of the year and she'll never let me live it down!" Lauren Green, freshman



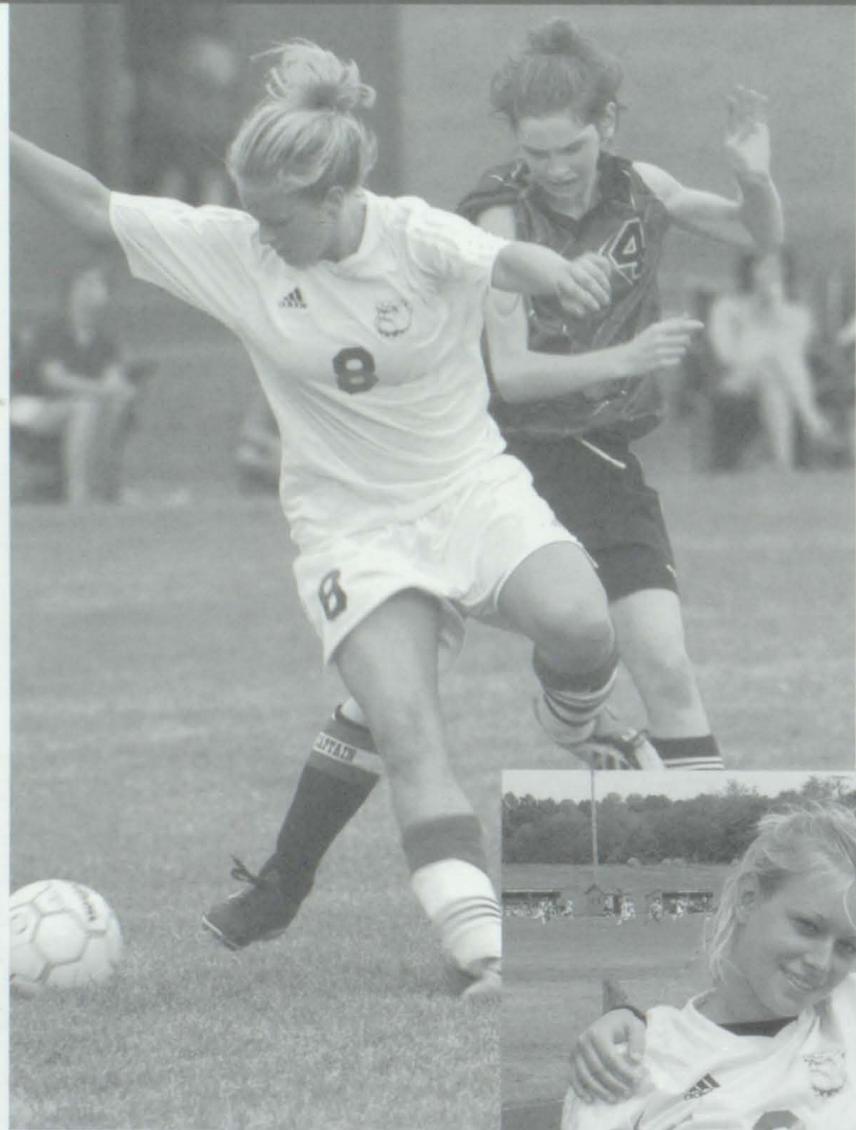
"I would have to say that the seniors were the most memorable part of the season; I will never forget them."

Crystal Williams, junior



goal halfback corner kick goalie fullback save

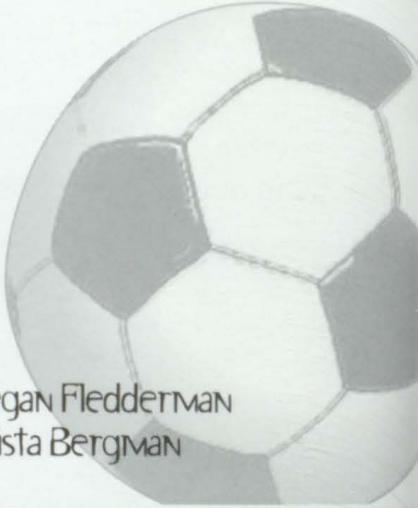
WOMEN'S SOCCER



Above: Angela Meyer, senior, fights with her opponent for control of the ball.

Right: (from left to right) seniors Angela Meyer, Katie Hartman, Tracy Erhart, and Abbie Nobbe, pose for a picture at senior night.

Kickin' it up a notch to reach their goal



Story by: Megan Fledderman
Design by: Krista Bergman



"Soccer was a lot fun, but it was a lot of drama too."
Abbie Nobbe, senior



Season: 8-8-1 Conference: 4-5-1

Head Coach: Coach Macauski

Assistant Coach: Coach Hartman & Coach Hirt

US	THEM
11	South Ripley 0
7	Franklin County 0
8	Greensburg 0
2	South Dearborn 5
3	Seymour 2
0	Columbus East 4
0	East Central 4
1	Lawrenceburg 2
0	South Dearborn 3
4	Franklin County 1
0	East Central 2
0	Jennings County 4
3	Greensburg 0
2	Lawrenceburg 2

Batesville Invitational- 1st Place

Women's Soccer

Score Board

practice and games a good time. She cracks me up!" said Crystal Williams, junior, on Abbie's soccer antics.

According to sophomore Libby Haakinson, the best part of the season was the parade which she said, "was a blast!" Trisha Glaub, sophomore, thought another memorable aspect to the year was the seniors on the team.

"They kept it interesting! Soccer was a blast this year and I'm going to miss the seniors next season!" said Glaub.

Abbie Nobbe's favorite part of soccer was when Crystal Williams would blame all of her problems during a practice or a game on her imaginary scapegoat Lucy.

Although the season ended quickly when the ladies struggled against East Central in the first round of sectionals, they still had a great time and a season record of 8-8-1.



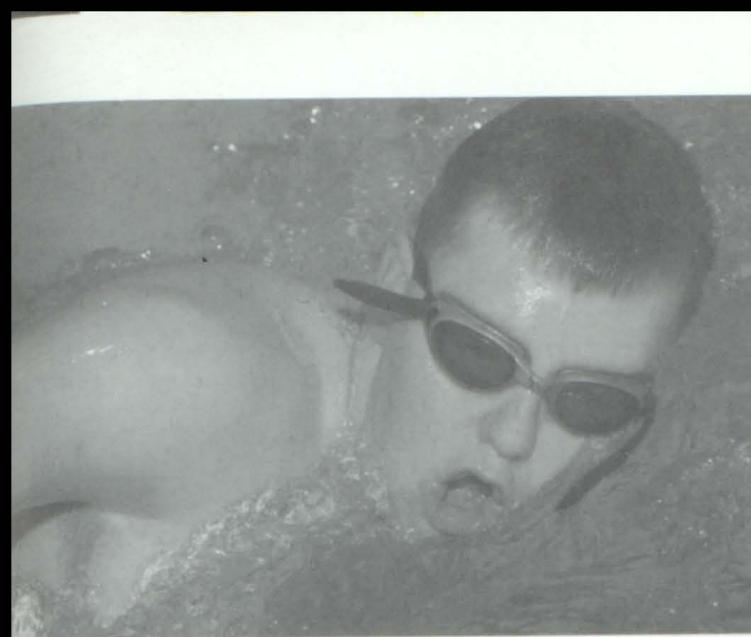
(Back row:) Jessica Lehfeldt, Crystal Williams, Cara Hartman, Amber Hountz, Coach Hirt, Coach Hartman, Coach Macauski, Manager Megan Lambert, Ashley Wilson, Miranda Wintz, Rebeca Lehfeldt (Second Row:) Melissa Knisley, Libby Haakinson, Trisha Glaub, Nicole Forthofer, Stephanie Lane, Katrina Luers, Dannie Belter, Chelsea Bessler, Lauren Green, Sarah Howell (Bottom Row:) Katie Hartman, Tracy Erhart,



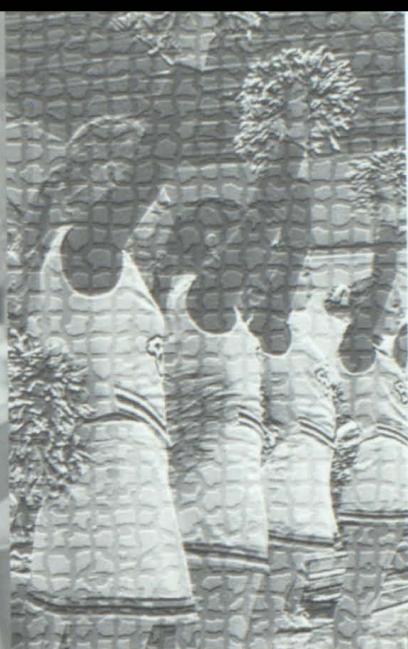
Left to right: Libby Haakinson and Trisha Glaub, sophomores, and Nicole Forthofer, junior; all in action during a game.



"Champions aren't made in the gyms.
Champions are made from something they
have deep inside them -- a desire, a dream, a
vision." -Muhammad Ali



Winter Sports



By Krista Bergman



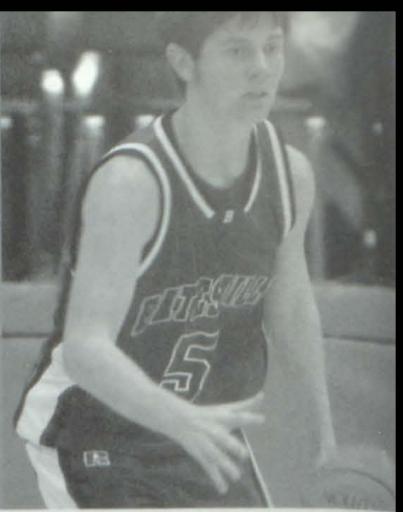
"It was hard being the freshman on the team, but then I got the hang of things and it was pretty cool."

-Alex Grimsley, freshman



"Our first few games were pretty rough, but we made a nice run in mid-season and turned things around. It was a good year."

-Derek Foster, junior



dribble pass crossover 3-point shot travel free throw



Above: Josh Meyer, junior, puts the ball back in after a rebound.

Right: Front Row: Derek Foster, Brittan Siefert, Cullin Enzinger, Charlie Lang, Alex Siefert, Clint Salatin.

Back Row: Coach Andy Allen, Coach Aaron Garrett, Steve Vonderheide, Alex Grimsley, Alex Borgman, Josh Meyer, Coach Bryan Helvie, Coach Melvin Siefert.



"We had our ups and downs, but overall, the season turned out well. I'm looking forward to next year."

-Alex Borgman, junior



up dunk rebound steal

Left: Brittan Siefert shows his skills by being point guard.

Right: Steve Vonderheide, sophomore, posts up for the ball.

Below: Diehard basketball fans cheer on their bulldogs as they enter the court



"I absolutely loved this year! I loved cheering in the front row of the student section, and the team made it a year that I will always remember," said Thomas Streit, senior.

When you are a senior on a sports team, it's hard to leave. Seniors Cullin Enzinger and Charlie Lang both said they will miss the team, as well as the sport. As for Coach Siefert, he said that the seniors played a huge role in the team and will be missed very much.

Season: 10-11 District: 7-3
Head Coach: Melvin Siefert
Assistant Coach: Bryan Helvie
Reserve Coach: Aaron Garrett
Freshman Coach: Andy Allen

THEM	US
61	Jac-Cen-Del
67	Franklin County
42	Greensburg
44	Lawrenceburg
28	Milan
38	East Central
53	Ripley County Tourney
54	Ripley County Tourney(Final)
54	Greensburg
45	Lawrenceburg
56	Franklin County
48	North Dearborn
65	Hauser
55	South Ripley
56	South Dearborn
57	Rushville
59	East Central
69	Jennings County
70	South Dearborn
66	Shelbyville
63	Sectionals: Connersville
	56

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Bulldog **Pride**

We Ballin' Boys

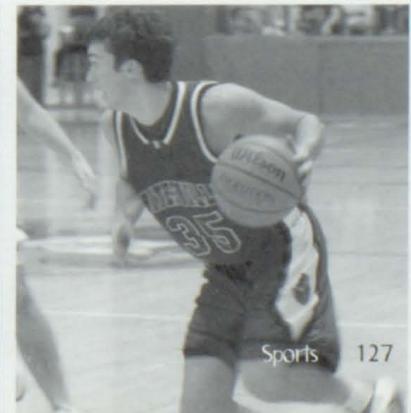
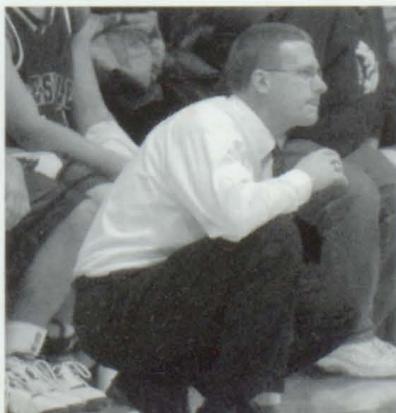
Taking a step up from last year, the Bulldogs had an exciting season with nail-biters and blowouts. The Dogs had something to prove to people this year after last year's less-than-desirable season. The Dogs, though young, managed to fight their way to a second place conference finish, second place Ripley County Tourney finish, a 6-4 E.I.A.C. record, and a second round loss in Sectionals.

"We had a young team, but we worked hard everyday to improve the things that made us a good team," said Coach Melvin Siefert.

Going into the season, the Dogs knew they would have to work hard to be successful.

"It was a year that I will never forget. The team made things exciting and worthwhile," said Alex Siefert, sophomore.

By: Alex Enneking





*Far Left: Nicole Forthof steps up her D against her counterpart.
Middle: Carrie Giltz looks for an open teammate.
Far Right: Angela Fullenkamp gets in position for the rebound.*

Bad Luck Brings Tough Season

The Lady Bulldogs started the season off with an upsetting loss against the Brown County Eagles. The team knew right then that victory wouldn't be something that was handed to them. The girls learned the hard way through tough practices, intense games, and mental strain.

The team started to pick up the pace with three straight wins in the conference. The girls then experienced a heartbreakin loss against Union County, when the Patriots hit a three pointer at the buzzer to win the game. East Central was a pick up when the Dogs defeated the Lady Trojans 59-48.

They were all starting to click together and really thought that the season was about to turn around when they were hit with more bad luck. Angela Fullenkamp broke her wrist and was out for the season, and several girls were out due to illnesses. The team then decided that they all needed to step it up, but they just couldn't get anything to fall their direction. They ended up losing the Ripley County Tourney to South Ripley in the first round.

Lady Bulldog

Varsity Basketball

US		THEM
38	Brown County	83
45	Lawrenceburg	27
41	North Decatur	61
50	South Dearborn	38
35	Connersville	55
56	Jac-Cen-Del	47
50	Union County	53
60	South Decatur	50
59	East Central	48
47	Franklin County	88
66	Greensburg	64
40	Ripley County Tourney	61
48	East Central	52
44	Milan	55
49	Lawrenceburg	41
35	South Ripley	65
39	Franklin County	84
34	South Dearborn	41
54	Greensburg	39
29	Rushville	86

Head Coach: Connie Dickman
Assistant Coach: Doug Arthur

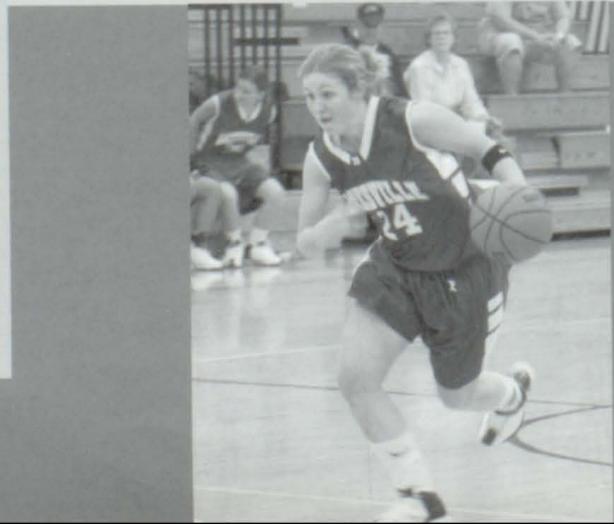
Season: 8-12 Conference: 6-4

Coach Connie Dickman was frustrated but faith in her team, hoping they would be the "Cinderella" team for their sectionals. The lady dogs just couldn't pull it off when they experienced the frustrating loss against Rushville. The team was young this year, it was a season to see who would be able to handle the pressure next year. The girls worked hard and tried their best, but bad luck got the best of them.



Front Row: Angela Fullenkamp, Amanda Nobbe, Cara Broering Back Row: Dannie Belter, Carrie Giltz, Cara Hartman, Janice Merkel, Nicole Forthof, Melissa Knisely, Dana Smith, Samantha Nobbie. Not Pictured: Coach Connie Dickman, Coach Doug Arthur, Coach Jason Slopsema, Amber Hountz.

dribble pass crossover 3-point shot



"I enjoyed basketball. Nevertheless, we were a young team and we tried our hardest. Hopefully next season will be a better turn out." - Cara Hartman, sophomore.



By: Angela Fullenkamp

Left: Coach Dickman gives the girls some pointers during a timeout. Below: Cara Broering, sophomore, wrestles for the ball with her opponent.



travel free through victory and steal



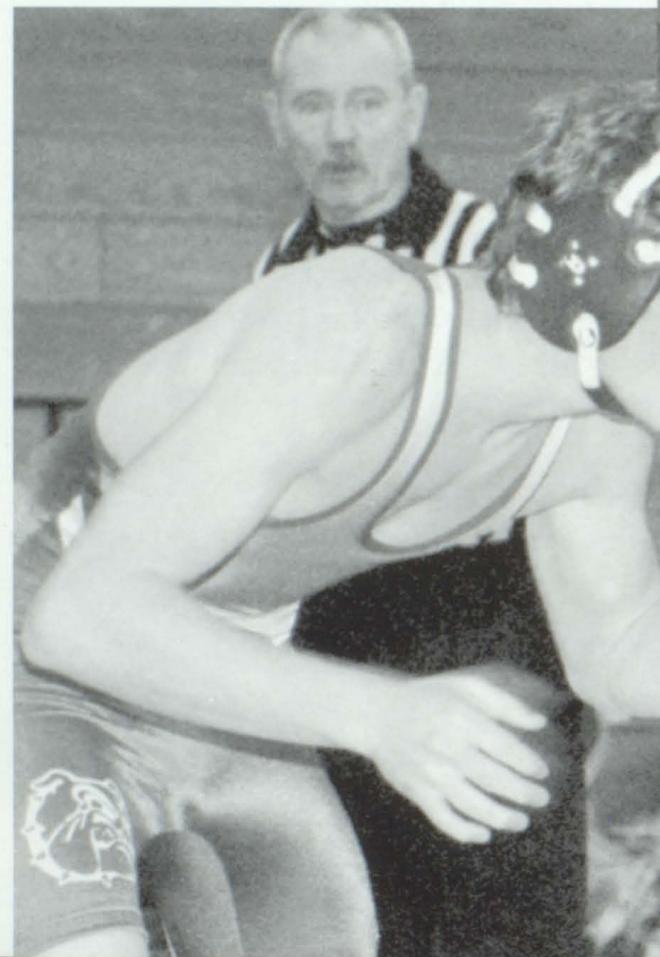
"I feel this year was a rebuilding year. The East Central game ended up being disappointing, but was still exciting. I can't wait until next year. I think we can really accomplish some things." - Dannie Belter, sophomore.



"Basketball was fun. I'm really glad I got to know some of the girls. I feel though, that our record could have been a little better." - Dana Smith, senior.

Right: Logan Ault, junior pins his opponent during a tough meet.

Below: Josh Doll, senior anxiously awaits to wrestle his opponent.



pin headlock craddle takedown escape big toss

"We could have had a really good season if we had a full team with all the weight classes filled,"
Vince Stange, junior.



"We didn't have enough wrestlers to fill the spots,"
Josh Doll, senior.



Lagin' The Smackdown

The record of the wrestling team didn't tell the entire story of the many talented wrestlers that were on the squad. Every meet, the team had to give up 36 points to their opponent due to the lack of kids in the lower weight classes. Despite the deficit that the team had to endure at the beginning of each match, they were still able to battle back from behind to win four different meets.

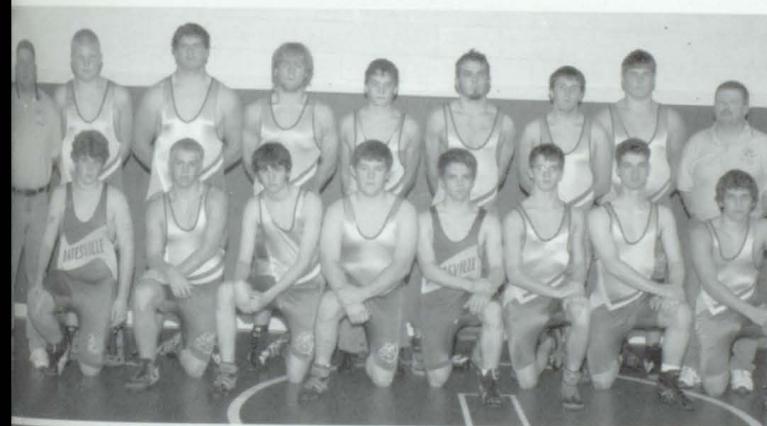
The wrestling team was young, but was led by four seniors: Tony Armogida, John Schutte, Curtis Miller, and Josh Doll. These seniors left their legacy behind which ensured the future success of upcoming wrestling teams. They experienced four great years of Batesville High School wrestling that they surely will never forget. The team's final record was 4-13. Two of their



victories came against the Franklin County Wildcats and the Lawrenceburg Tigers, who have proved to be conference rivals in the past. Six of their thirteen losses were by less than twenty points.

"I am looking forward to next year because we will have a lot of new freshmen that will be able to fill in the lower weight classes," said sophomore Matt Krieger.

With the lack of athletes taken into account, the team had a very successful year. If those first thirty-six points were taken from their opponent and given back to the Bulldogs, the team would have won well over half of their meets and had a much improved record.



headlock craddle takedown

"We would have been better if we would have learned more moves,"
Andrew Springmeyer,
freshman.



Batesville Bulldogs

Varsity Wrestling

THEM	US
42	Scottsburg
48	Southwestern
36	Brown County
36	Knightstown
67	Jennings County
74	Union County
18	Lawrenceburg
55	South Dearborn
51	Milan
57	Rushville
36	Connersville
60	Centerville
	Jefferson Classic (10th) 48
	Connersville Classic (29th) 51
77	East Central
46	Greensburg
39	Richmond
36	Franklin County
33	Knightstown
	37

Head Coach: Ivan Gartenman
Assistant Coach: Kent Sitterding

Season: 4-15



Far Left: Debbi Moll, senior races to the wall. Middle: Kaitlyn Kirchoff, sophomore, flies to the finish. Left: Jessica Fisher, sophomore, shows off her competitive breast stroke.

Makin' a Splash To Win the Dash

The Batesville Swim Team has been around for three years now. Each year they continue to get better and better. This year the team was joined by seven new freshman and a few additional



Score Board

LADIES SWIMMING

US		THEM
64	South Dearborn	60
59	New Castle	72
57	Connersville	68
60	Jennings County	74
45	Shelbyville	75
54	Shelbyville Relays	75
62	Greensburg	74
65	Milan	63
80	Southwestern	75
63	E.I.A.C. @ Greensburg	60
66	Lawrenceburg	78
45	East Central	88
54	I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	74
66	I.H.S.A.A. Sectional @ Columbus North	71

Head Coach: T.J. Greene
Assistant Coach: Kathy Gutzwiller

Season: 19 - 18

upperclassman. The team was looking to improve their record from last year, even though they had three seniors graduate.

The team started conditioning for the season in mid-October. With all the new faces they needed enough time to be able to work well together.

In most sports at Batesville High School the team will practice after school until around five or six,

not the swim team. The team operated just a little differently than all the others. They left every night at 5:15, drove to Milan, and didn't return home until around 8:00 each night. The bus rides to and from Milan each evening helped the team

Top Row: (left to right) Blair Dunlevy, Rebecca Hankel, Kaitlyn Kirchoff, Alicia Craig, Kim Narwold
Bottom Row: (left to right) Jessica Fisher, Megan Lambert, Becky Schuerman, Ashley Butt, Debbi Moll, and Alix Nettnay

breast stroke Swimming



"I had an awesome senior season. I improved my times and wish the best of luck to the swimmers next year.
Kim Narwold, senior

Top Row: Tyler Wehr, Nick Johnson, Quinn Thomson, Denny Schuerman, Sam Grossman, Taylor Heckman, and Max Rozman.

Bottom Row: Jason Wintz, Chris Adams, Chase Lane, Joe Chaffee, Jordan Zins

become closer to one another.

"Being on the team

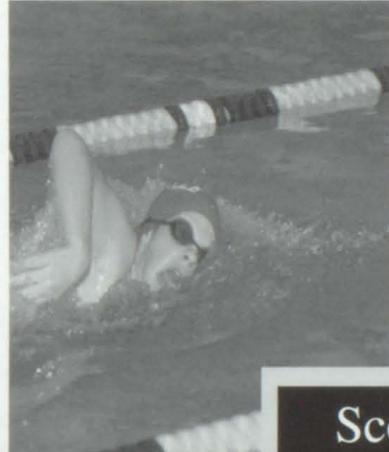
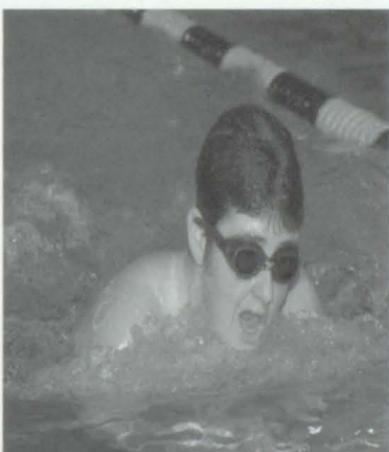
helped me develop good time management skills. I had to make sure I used all the school time I had to get homework done since I didn't have a lot of time during the evenings," said Alicia Craig, junior.

Not only did they develop time management skills but they also met a new group of people, learned how to swim various styles and strokes, and also had an awesome high school experience.

"It always felt good when I made an



improvement, and when my fellow team mates improved their scores as well. We always had a good time and helped each other try to do better. Everyone's dedication to this team has really paid off over the past few years. We should have an even better team next year now that all the freshman have experience," said Quinn Thompson.



Far left: Tyler Wehr, junior, swims hard against his competitors. Middle: Sam Grossman, sophomore, takes a breath from his strenuous relay. Left: Quinn Thompson, junior finishes strong during his 100 meter dash.

butterfly flip turn dive splash



"Swim Team was a lot of fun this year. I met a bunch of new people and I improved a lot from the beginning of the season," said Jordan Zins, freshman.

Score Board

MENS SWIMMING

THEM	US
64 Connersville	60
59 Jennings County	72
57 Shelbyville	68
60 Shelbyville Relays	74
45 Greensburg	75
54 Milan	75
62 Southwestern	74
65 E.I.A.C. @ Greensburg	63
80 Lawrenceburg	75
63 East Central	60
66 South Dearborn	78
45 Milan	88
54 I.H.S.A.A. Sectional	74
66 I.H.S.A.A. Sectional @ Connersville	71
62	60

Head Coach: T.J. Greene
Assistant Coach: Kathy Gutzwiller

Season: 21 - 17

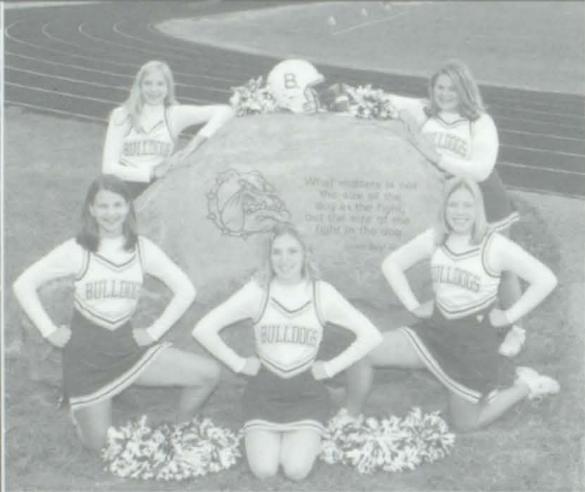
"I really enjoyed cheerleading because it allowed me to meet a lot of new people. I also made many great friendships," said Laura Laker, sophomore.



"Our favorite part of cheerleading was the practices because we were able to experiment with many different moves and have a good time," said Shelly Mitchell, junior.



spirit Cheerleading touch pom po



Football Cheerleaders

Top Row: Tasha Duerstock, Katie Weismiller

Bottom Row: Maggie Raab, Jenna Rowland, Toni Perdue.



Basketball Cheerleaders

Top row: Shelly Mitchell, Tess Bedel, Lindsay Edwards, Laura Laker, Maggie Raab.

Bottom Row: Ashley Meyers, Heidi Lyon, Jenna Rowland, Billy the Bulldog Sarah Schneider, Samantha Pomante, Tasha Duerstock, Katie Weismiller.

Above: The Cheerleading team supports Sophomore Tasha Duerstock performing the pyramid at a boys basketball game.

"Cheerleading was a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to doing it again next year," said Tasha Duerstock, sophomore.



By: Brittany Krieger

s megaphone pep cartwheel New Coaches. New Friends. New Memories

A group of fresh faces and two new coaches meant a whole new cheerleading squad. Christine Stultz and Angela Cress, the two new coaches, took over the ambitious team. Since most of the cheerleaders graduated last year, the coaches knew it would be difficult to find an entire new squad.

"This year we focused on rebuilding the cheerleading program, and it was difficult because a lot of the girls were first year cheerleaders. We had to work hard on the fundamentals and went from there," said head coach Christine Stultz.

The cheerleading season started off with a week of camp. However, the squad had to spend the duration of the camp in Batesville because they had gotten a late start of signing up.

"I really benefited from camp and thought it was a great experience. I think I liked staying in Batesville better because we were able to get more one-on-one help when we needed it," said Maggie Raab, freshman.

Left: Heidi Lyon, junior, and Ashley Meyers, freshman, do a cheer during a time out. Middle: Senior Sarah Snyder plays Billy the Bulldog. Right: Freshman Tess Bedel cheers for the boy's basketball team.

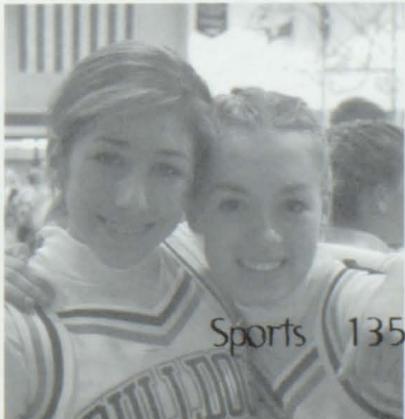
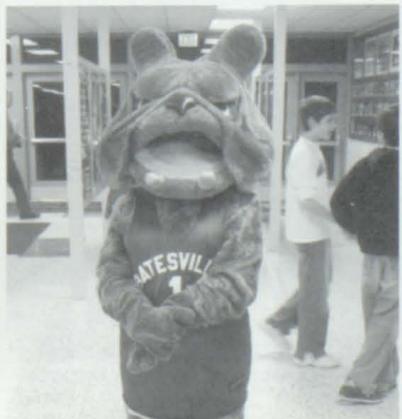
Because of the shortage of cheerleaders, many first year cheerleaders got a chance to come out and shine. The young group of girls did more than just cheer though, more importantly, they had fun.

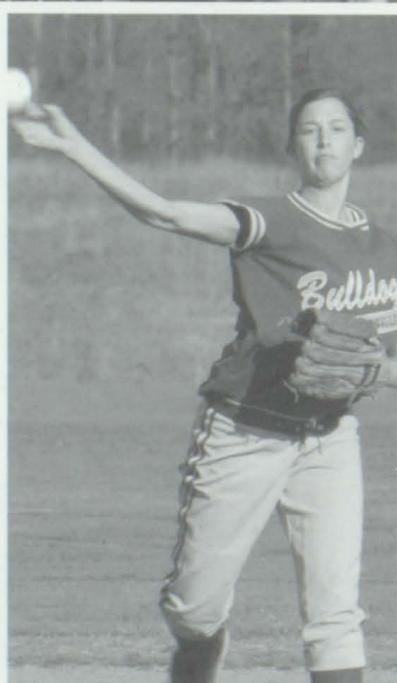
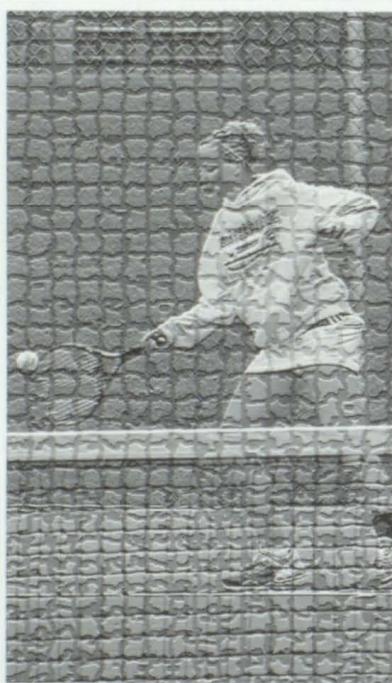
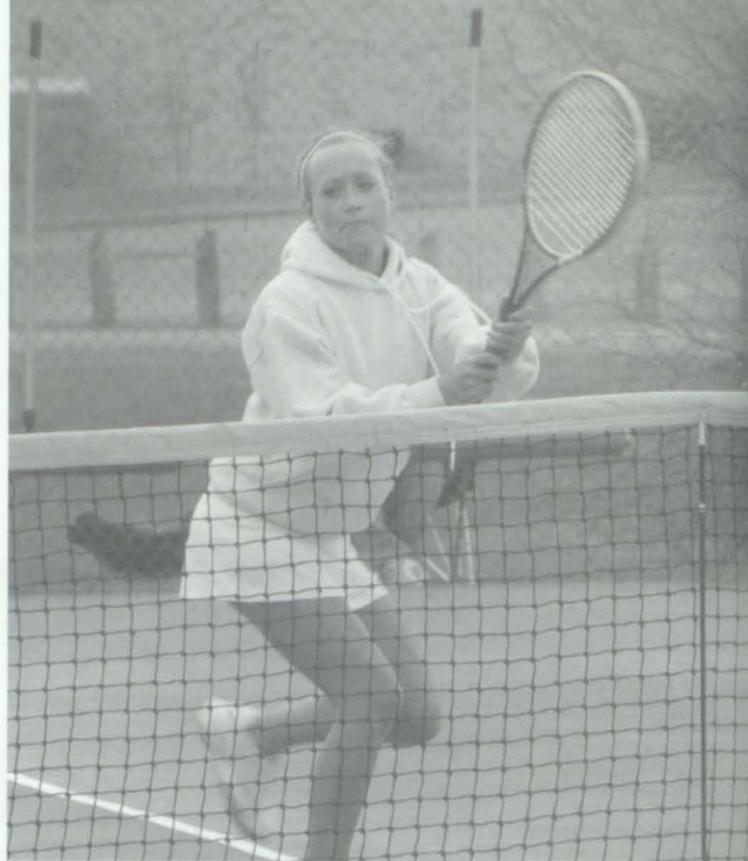
"The funniest memory I had was when Laura Laker, Shelly Mitchell, and I were doing the chair lift. My right foot suddenly started to twitch and I lost my balance. They ended dropping me in midair. I will never forget that," said Jenna Rowland, sophomore.

"I also really enjoyed this cheerleading season. My favorite part of cheerleading was doing stunts. I loved experimenting with different routines at practice. It made the experience so much better," said Shelly Mitchell, junior.

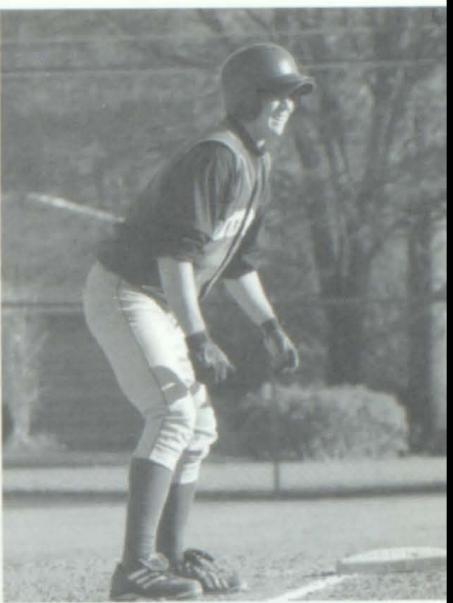
"Doing different stunts was also what I looked forward to at practice and during games. My favorite games to cheer at were the boys basketball games. There was always so much energy in the crowd and we all fed off of it," said Tess Bedel, freshman.

All the girls agreed that this season was worthwhile and a terrific experience.

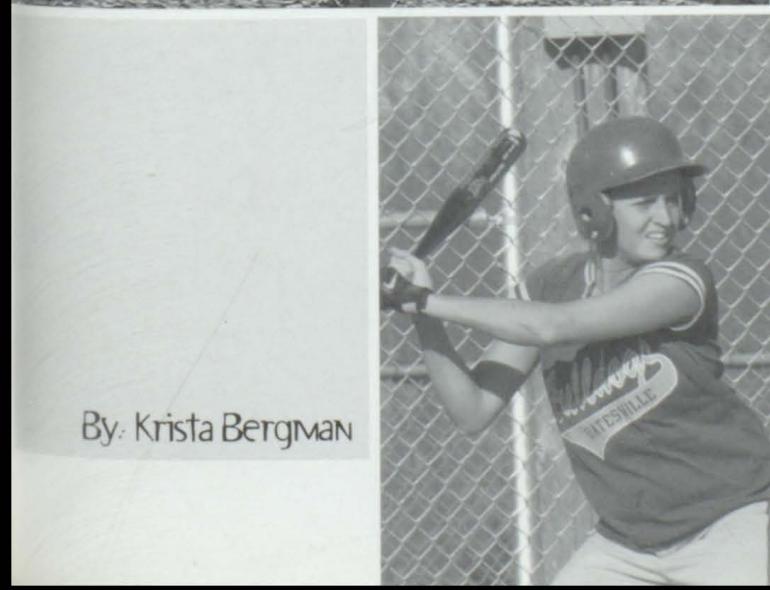




"Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game"
-Babe Ruth



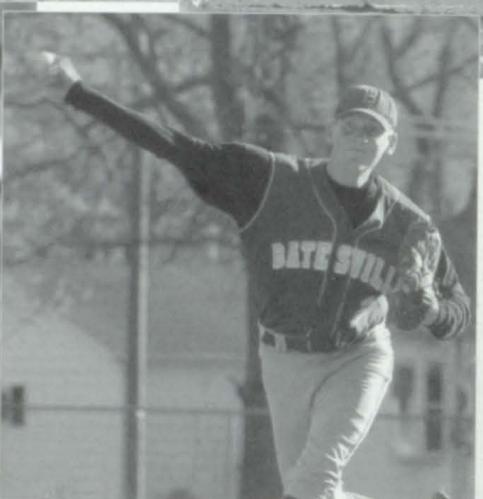
Spring Sports



By: Krista Bergman



Right: Scott Meyer makes a throw into the infield. Left: Mehdi Alavi looks for a sign from the coach. Middle Right: Matt Baum leads off to steal a base.



Left: Shane Tucker slides to second. Top: Adam Israel throws a pitch. Top Right: Dan King takes a swing.

steals hits homerun safe bases bats out catch



"We had a team made up of all different age groups, which made things a little difficult at first. In the end, we worked things out as a team and made this year a year that I will never forget." - Bill Meyer, senior



"The one thing that I will remember is Adam breaking the strike out record. The whole season was a blast though. As for next year, I will miss the seniors leaving, along with my girlfriend not coming to my games." - Chris Casablanca, junior

Heg Batter Batter

After all the snow had gone and spring came about, you could hear the ting of the baseball bats from the field. This year's team couldn't wait to start, and once they did, they didn't want to stop.

"At first, the practices were intense, but we all knew we had to push ourselves in order to be successful," said Justin Rowland, junior.

All of the practices paid off, for when the first game came around, the team knew what they were doing, and dominated. The first half of the season was very successful for the Bulldogs. They went on a 10-5 streak.

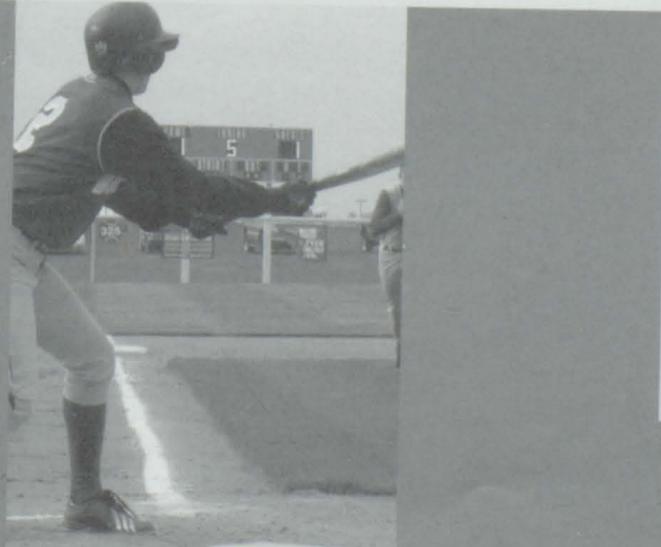
"I was very impressed with how they started off. Everyone came out to play," said Coach Smith.

One of the exciting things that happened t



single Men's double triple strike team

"The one game that I will remember is when we played at Milan. I got my first homerun of the season, and as soon as I got in the dugout, I turned around and saw Shane hit a homerun right after me. It was pretty awesome." - Travis Cook, senior



was when Adam Israel broke the 1994 strike-out record. The record was set at 83 strike-outs in 94.1 innings by Alan Meyer. Adam broke the record with 85 strike-outs in 62 innings against Rising Sun.

"I was really excited when I found out that I broke the record. It was one of my goals for the year," said Adam Israel, senior.

The highlight of the season, was for many the end of the season, with the Dogs making it to the final round of the semistate tournament. Their chance to make it to the state championship ended with a disappointing loss to the Evansville Memorial Tigers after a hard-fought game. The team ended their season with a 23-13 record.

Left: Top Row: Coach Ozzie Smith, Travis Cook, Shane Tucker, Brad Wessel, Adam Israel, Scott Meyer, Matt Wallpe, Brandon Klann, Coach Gary Jewell. Bottom Row: Justin Rowland, Mehdi Alavi, Matt Baum, Chris Casablanca, Bill Meyer, Dan King, Jon Schutte.

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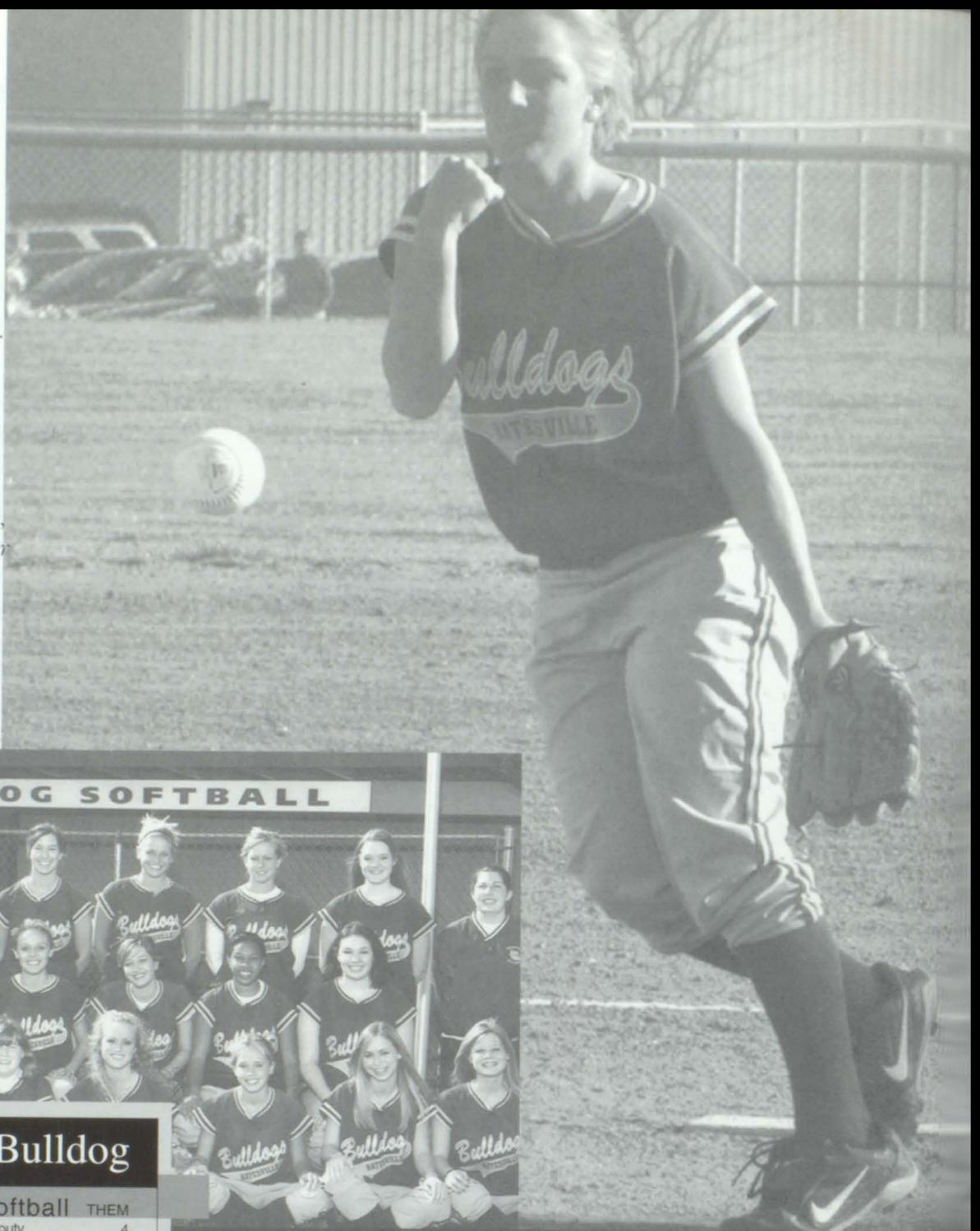
VARSITY BASEBALL

US	THEM
5	First Pitch Classic - Columbus North
5	Union County
13	South Decatur
9 (8)	South Ripley(DH)
4	North Decatur
12 (7)	Harrison(DH)
16	Southwestern - Shelby
2	Franklin County
6	South Dearborn
3	Lawrenceburg
12	Milan
4	Rushville
1	Greensburg
0 (1)	East Central (DH)
4	Rising Sun
19	Hauser
1	Franklin County
11	South Dearborn
1	Lawrenceburg
9	Jac-Cen-Del
6	Greensburg
2	Connersville
3 (3)	Whiteland (DH)

Head Coach: Ozzie Smith
Assistant Coaches: Gary Jewell, Derek Santiago

Top Row, From Left: Dan Walter, Cara Hartman, Ashley Butt, Kendall Summers, Amber Fledderman, Angela Meyer, Lindsey Fullenkamp, Ashley Werner

Second Row: Kryrie Harness, Rachel Fullenkamp, Vicki Casablanca, Cami Fledderman, Amanda Nobbe, Kesia Enzinger
Bottom Row: Tiffany Gibbs, Amanda Lamping, Stacy Kessens, Katrina Luers, Lauren Green, Chelsea Schebler, Amanda Cesnik



Lady Bulldog

US	Varsity Softball	THEM
3	Jennings Couty	4
3	Milan	2
8	Jac-Cen-Del	0
15	Greensburg	4
3	South Dearborn	6
2	East Central	3
13	South Decatur	7
10	Franklin County	0
2	Seymour	0
1	Connersville	5
17	Lawrenceburg	0
9	Greensburg	3
2	Shelbyville	3
8	South Dearborn	4
7	Franklin Couty	14
1	Rushville	0
3	Rising Sun	2
	East Central	
	Triton Central	
	North Decatur	
	Lawrenceburg	
	Charlestown Invitational	

Season: ?-? Conference: ?-?

Head Coach: Dan Walter
Assistant. Coach: Ashley Werner

base bases outfield throw homeplate



"This year was awesome. We had so many good times on the bus and on the field. Good luck to everyone next year!"
- Amber Fledderman, senior.



Left: Junior Kendall Summers looking anxious to hit the ball.
Middle: Sophomore Katrina Luers steps out of the box to look for the sign.
Right: Freshman Stacy Kessens gets in position after returning to the field.

Based On Talent

The Lady Bulldogs took to the field with a young, but talented team. The season started off slow, with victories and losses coming hand-in-hand.

Playing off the strengths of their defense, the ladies were able to pull through with some important mid-season victories, including the defeat of South Dearborn, which moved the Dogs up in the ranks.

For junior Kendall Summers that game was a highlight of the season.

"That [victory]



put us second in the conference, and that felt really good," said Summers.

In spite of some hard losses and a tough defeat to Rushville (1-9) at Sectionals, the team pulled out winning record of 12-9. The team had four All-Conference players. Ashley Butt, Kesia Enzinger, Cara Hartman, and Angela Meyer all contributed to the success of their team.

Coach Dan Walter was proud of his team and hopes to move in the right direction in the future.

"We need to keep working on our offense and make sure our defense stays where it's at or improves," said Walter. "We only graduated two kids, so we should stand in good stead."

With youth and talent on their side, the Lady Bulldogs walked away feeling good about their season.

bat steal double hitful run catch swing pitch



"Softball was fun this year. We had awesome bus ride conversations and fun times on the field." - Kesia Enzinger, sophomore.



"I feel this year was a little chaotic, with moving everyone around, but we were able to manage because we are such a good team!" - Amanda Cesnik, sophomore.

Right: Tony Narwold, freshman, chips out of the sand and hopes to get a better lie.

Below: The team huddles for a pre-game speech.



Derek Foster



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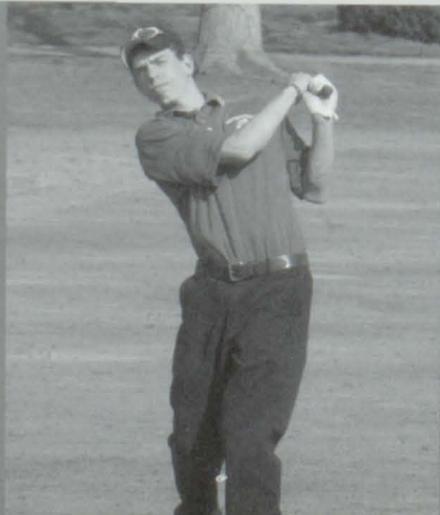
Men's Golf

US	THEM
11th	Seymour Invitational of 12
W	Lawrenceburg L
L	South Dearborn W
L	Connersville W
10th	Monroe Central Invitational W
L	Franklin County W
W	Hauser/North Decatur L
L	Franklin Community Invitational W
L	Shelbyville W
8th	Indpls. Bishop Chatard Inv. of 8
L	Greensburg W
L	Batesville Invitational W
	Jennings County
5th	E.I.A.C. of 6
L	Rushville W
W	East Central L
9th	Shelbyville Invitational of 9

Head Coach: Gary Meyer
Assistant Coach: Richard Narwold

Season: 3-9 Conference:

fore! bogey par birdie eagle



"A good thing about the golf team is you get to play for free!"

Derek Laker, sophomore



Far Left: Dustin Lamping, sophomore, eyes his approach shot as it flies towards the hole. Middle: Ben Becker, sophomore, gets in position to swing away and save his hazard shot.

Left: Marc Bergman and Steve Vonderheide, sophomores, tally up their scores.

Linking It Up. While Keeping the Strokes Down

With the finest country club in the area as their home course, the men's golf team was sitting pretty from the start. The Dogs set out for the season with high hopes, even though they had a young team with no upperclass leadership. With

all the hard work and dedication, the men shot for par all season long, even though the final record showed few W's on the scoreboard.

Being a team of freshmen and sophomores, the season could still be summed up as a success because of the experience that was gained.

"I think we did really well all things considered," said Marc Bergman, sophomore. "With the talent we have, we should be looking really good in two years."

For All-Conference player Dustin Lamping, playing on the golf team had its definite advantages.

"Golf is a favorite sport for many students due to the lack of running during practice," said Lamping, sophomore.

The team focused on having a good time at the links, while striving for successes like their Ripley County Tourney championship title.

By: Derek Foster



green hole-in-one chip putt slice cup clubs hole



"Golf was a great sport to play. It had its ups and downs, but overall I really enjoyed it."

Luke Moton, sophomore



"I had a lot of fun this year. I can't wait until next year because I think we will be a little more experienced and have a lot more fun together."

Kris Abern, sophomore



Far Left: Cathy Ramsey, senior, returns a strong forehand to her opponents.

Middle: Nancy Oesterling, junior, prepares for a return from her opponent.

Far Right: Jessica Garvin, senior, eyes up where to place her serve.

Makin' a Racquet

For the women's tennis team, having fun was definitely high on the list of priorities for the season, even if running wasn't. Team members were admittedly a little on the lazy side, but they didn't let that stand in their way of success on the court.

The Lady Bulldogs were blessed with talent and great coaches, according to the players, and that led to a very successful season.

Practice was a time for working on technique and endurance said Krista Bergman, junior. Players either worked on specific drills or played games daily. Teamwork on the doubles front was another big plus.

The season turned out to be a success with a winning record of 15-7 and the title of Sectional champs. Even though the Dogs suffered a disappointing loss at Regionals to

Richmond, the memories made on the courts and in the bus were enough to take away with a smile on their faces.

"On our way to Columbus North, we ended up at road closed signs...We still went through the road closed area to get there! That was a great memory of our season," said Kathalee Vernon, sophomore.



Ava Pedro, freshman, returns a powerful forehand.

Lady Bulldog

Varsity Tennis

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4	Jennings County	1
1	Columbus North	4
3	Connersville	2
3rd	Mt. Vernon Invit.	
5	East Central	0
1	Franklin County	4
5	South Dearborn	0
2	Shelbyville	3
4	Lawrenceburg	1
5th	Delta Invit.	
5	Milan	0
0	Greensburg	5
3	Columbus East	2
3rd	E.I.A.C	
4	Sectionals (Oldenburg)	1
5	Sectionals (South Dearborn)	0
0	Regionals (Richmond)	5

Head Coach: Jack Froman
Assistant Coaches: Kindra Froman
Jason Slopsema

Season: 15-7 Conference: 3-1

serve forehand topspin



"My senior year was everything I wanted it to be. I had so much fun with all my teammates and we made many memories that I will never forget. Thanks you guys!" said Cathy Ramsey, senior.



Left: Chelsea Bessler, freshman, shows off her impressive backhand.

Far left: Krista Bergman, junior, serves it strong for an ace.

Back: Coach Jason Slopsema, Jessie Lehfeldt, Ava Pedro, Nancy Oesterling, Krista Bergman, Nikki DiBease, Claire Abplanalp, Coach Jack Froman, Coach Kindra Froman. Middle: Kathleen Vernon, Melissa Knisley, Chelsea Bessler, Libby Haakinson, Maddi Fullenkamp, Front: Trisha Koch, Megan Young, Cathy Ramsey, Ali Glaser, Jessica Garvin



MEN'S Tennis approach love slice backhand slice overhead

"I am really going to miss everyone from this years tennis team, we had a blast with bus rides and all of the memories we have made this year." said Ali Glaser senior.

"I am really going to miss the team next year and hope that they do really well in their season next year." said Jessica Garvin, senior.





Far Left: Kyle Green, junior, prepares for the gun to sound. Middle: Tyler Giesting, freshman, passes his opponent. Left: Eric Faulkner, senior, makes a successful jump over the high bar.

Makin' Tracks

It's hard to follow in the footsteps of a team that went down in history, but the 2005 men's and women's track teams had no problem, and made a mark of their own.

According to Coach Turchyn, the women's team was young, but they started out better this

year than last. With no seniors on the team younger students had to step up and take charge "I'm excited for next year because I will have the experience from this year under my belt, which will make me compete better," said



Bottom Row: Eric Faulkner, Robert Call, Curt Nolan, Eric Lirville, Josh Sweezy, Chris Heil, Kris Kraus, Tyler Macke, Sean McGuire, Thomas Call. Middle Row: Tyler Roell, Jimmy Moorman, Wayne

Meyers, Daniel Wessel, Matt Krieger, Chad Faulkner, Robert Wessel, David Hortemiller, Tyler Giesting, Andrew Cambron, Jeff Bruns. Top Row: Coach Randy Records, Coach Ronnie McAllister, Coach Aaron Garrett, Justin Harmon, Gordon Lang, Cole Dunlevy, Greg Christian, Kyle Green, Tyler Wehr, Jimmy Turchyn, David Barber, Kyle Hountz, Sean Menke, Coach Sandi Sallee, and Coach Leo Turchyn.

Score Board

MEN'S TRACK

Milan, Southwestern	1st
Greensburg, East Central	3rd
Franklin County	1st
Lawrenceburg	1st
Tiger Relays (8 teams)	2nd
South Dearborn Invitational	2nd
East Central Invitational (8 Teams)	3rd
Milan, Rising Sun	2nd

Men's Track

Alex Enneking



"Wow, this year was so fun! We all had a really good time and worked really hard to get as far as we did. There's nothing better than ending a great school year with an even better season." Chad Faulkner, senior.

Head Coach: Leo Turchyn
Assistant Coaches: Sandi Sallee, Aaron Garrett, Ronnie McAllister, Randy Records

Season: District:

Bottom Row: Alex Wilburn, Stephanie Wasser, Diana Wilcox, Tasha Duerstock, Melissa Knisley, Kelsea Rubush, Sarah Howell. Top Row: Coach Ronnie McAllister, Coach Aaron Garrett, Coach Randy Records, Ashley Wilson, Elise Vodzak, Janice Laker, Tess Bedel, Jacquelyn Dahneke, Amber Hountz, Coach Sandi Sallee, Coach Leo Turchyn



Amber Hountz, freshman.

Both teams ended with great records. They placed high in every meet, and pushed that extra step to finish first. Some students pushed their way to the record books by putting their names in the top spots to go down in school history.

Although the young women's team didn't have any luck when sectional time came around, individuals on the men's team pulled through for Batesville.

Those advancing were Jim Turchyn, Jimmy Moorman, David Hortemiller, and two relay teams: Wayne Meyers, Tyler Roell, Robert Call, and Jim Turchyn; and Robert Call, David

Hortemiller, Justin Harmon, and Tyler Roell. When regional time came around, the guys all came through with excellent performances, but unfortunately couldn't match the competition. David Hortemiller tied a school record in the 400 and Jimmy Moorman broke a school record in the 300 hurdles, but it still wasn't enough to advance against the tough competition.

The men's team proved to be one of the best in Batesville history, but will suffer a huge loss of 11 seniors for next season. The women's team has all players returning, and high hopes that next year will bring more success.



Far Left: Elise Merkel, junior, hands off the baton to her teammate. Middle: Kelsea Rubush, sophomore, throws the shotput. Left: Tasha Duerstock, sophomore, jumps over the high bar.



Women's Track

"I think I improved a lot this year. Over the summer we are all going to work very hard, and with all of our players returning, next year is going to be very successful. I'm really excited."
Alex Wilburn, freshman.



Score Board

WOMEN'S TRACK

Milan, Southwestern	3rd
East Central, Greensburg	3rd
Franklin County	1st
Lawrenceburg	1st
Tiger Relay (8 Teams)	4th
South Dearborn Invitational	6th
East Central Invitational (8 Teams)	7th
Milan, Rising Sun	2nd

Head Coach: Leo Turchyn
Assistant Coaches: Sandi Sallee, Aaron Garrett, Ronnie McAllister, Randy Records

Season: District:

Freshmen Football



Bulldog Award:
Joey Harmeyer

5-3

Back: Nick Heil, Landon Whitaker, Adam Meyer, Michael Lanning, Coach Andy Allen, Coach Chris Prickel, Scott Meyer, Andrew Springmeyer, Matt Werner, Ben Folkman
Front: Corey Weatherston, Quinn Foster, Jeremy Cook, Nick Roell, Joey Harmeyer, Tyler Macke, Bobby Thornberry, Josh Hannebaum, Daniel Fullenkamp

"The coaches were great, it was a lot of fun, and I'm looking forward to next year on JV." -QUINN FOSTER

JV Volleyball



Bulldog Award:
Lisa Meyer
Serving Award:
Kristin Wallpe

Back: Amber Prickel, Emily Faslander, Coach Mick Reindorf, Kendall Summers, Anna Allen
Front: Lisa Meyer, Kesia Enzinger, Nikki DiBease, Kristin Wallpe, Cassie Lambert

"We really had fun even though we didn't do as well as we wanted. The bond our team had made it well worth it." -AMBER PRICKEL

Freshmen Volleyball

Bulldog Award:
Vicki Casablanca
Serving Award:
Rachel Fullenkamp

15-5



Back: Kim Lamping, Cassie Lambert, Coach Jennifer Meer, Vicki Casablanca
Middle: Rachel Fullenkamp, Brinttany Flannery
Front: Kayla Adams, Chassi Lecher, Erin Butt

"It was an easy transition from 8th grade and it was tons of fun, and I hope to do well next year." -Chassi Lecher

JV Women's Basketball

Bulldog Award:
Amber Hountz

2-17



Back: Lizeth Cerdá, Amber Hountz, Coach Connie Dickman, Coach Jason Slopsema, Coach Doug Arthur, Jane Turchyn, Tiffany Gibi
Middle: Jonelle Saringhaus, Amanda Nobbe, Samantha Nobbe, Melissa Knisley, Cara Broering

"It was a rough year, but we came together at the end of the season, so we will be better next year." -Amber Hountz



Back: Michael Lanning, Sam Enneking, Coach Andy Allen, Tyler Giesting, Tony Narwold
Front: Ben Folkman, Daniel Fullenkamp, Quinn Foster, Bryce Mullins, Eric Bruns, Matt Werner

Freshmen Men's Basketball

Bulldog Award:
Sam Enneking

15-3

"It was awesome getting up at 5:00 every morning and running twenty 5-55's" -Ben Folkman



Back: Coach Andy Allen, Jonathan Lambert, Alex Grimsley, Matt Wallpe, Chris Munchel, Coach Aaron Garrett
Front: Jeremy Cook, Jason Meyer, Marc Bergman, Paul Mattingly

JV Men's Basketball

Bulldog Award:
Josh Meyer
Jason Meyer

13-7

"It was fun hanging with all the guys before games and in the weightroom." -Paul Mattingly

JV Baseball



Back: Coach Derek Santiago, Derick Crawford, Jason Meyer, Jonathan Lambert, Brad Roell, Jake Nahring, Matt Werner
Front: Isaiah Fugate, Steven Harmeyer, Ben Hamm, Justin Tucker, Matt Hamm

"We had good talent all around, and we had a lot of fun."

-Steven Harmeyer

Freshmen Baseball



"Our team was absolutely terrible, but we had a LOT of fun."

-Jason Manlove

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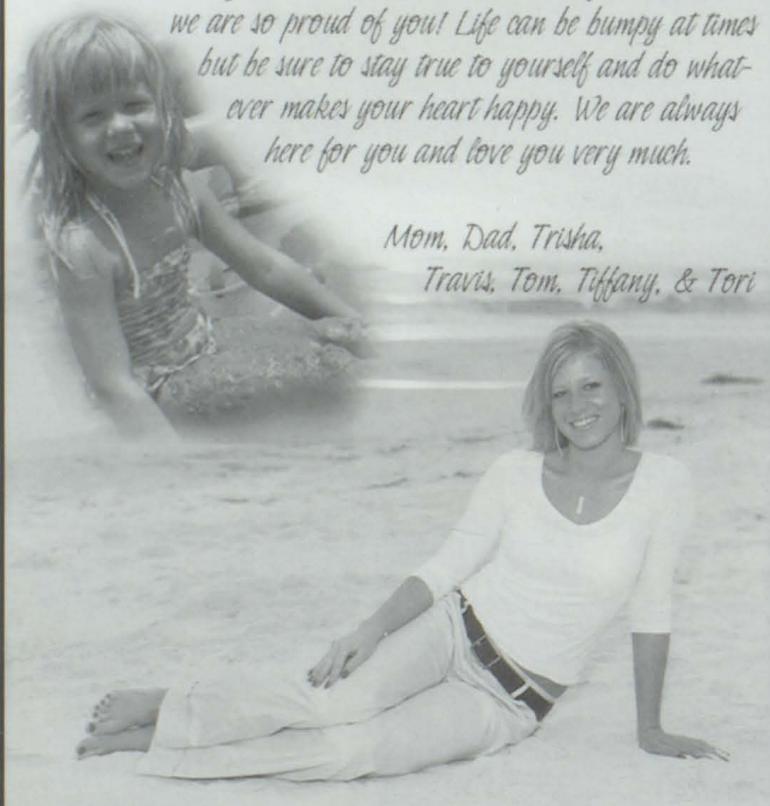
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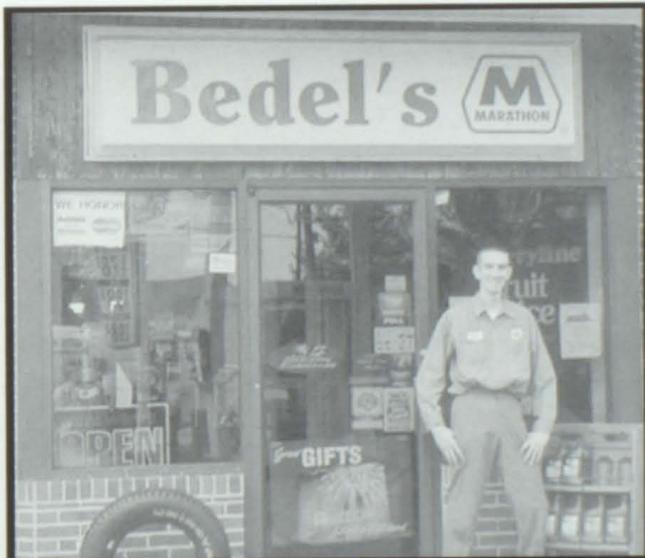
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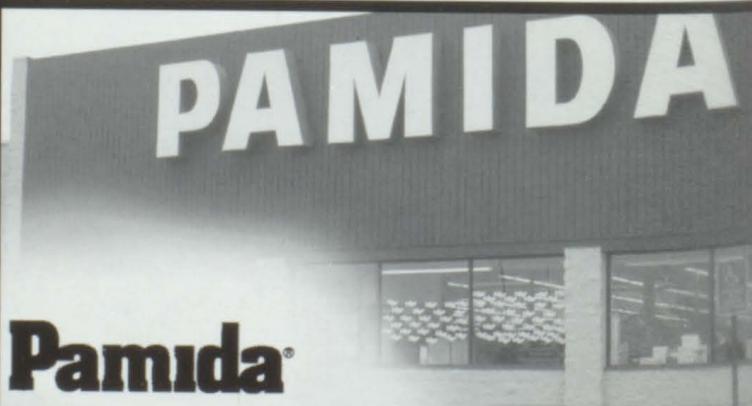
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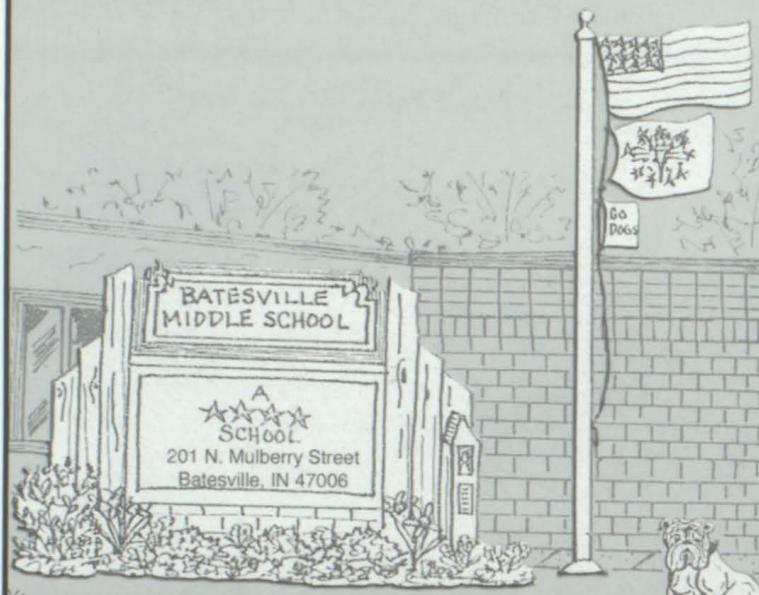
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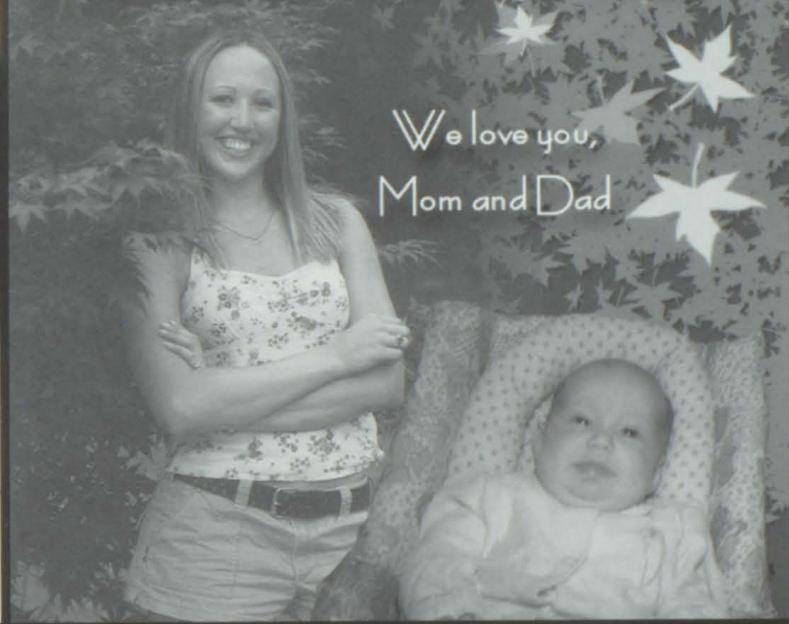
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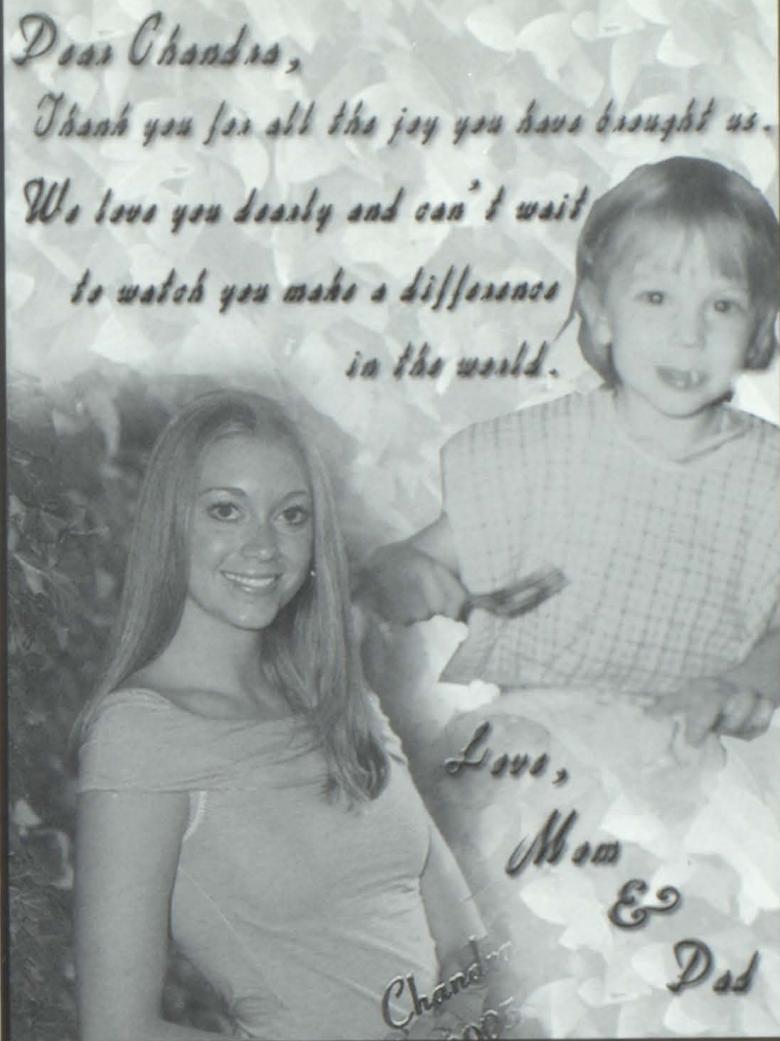
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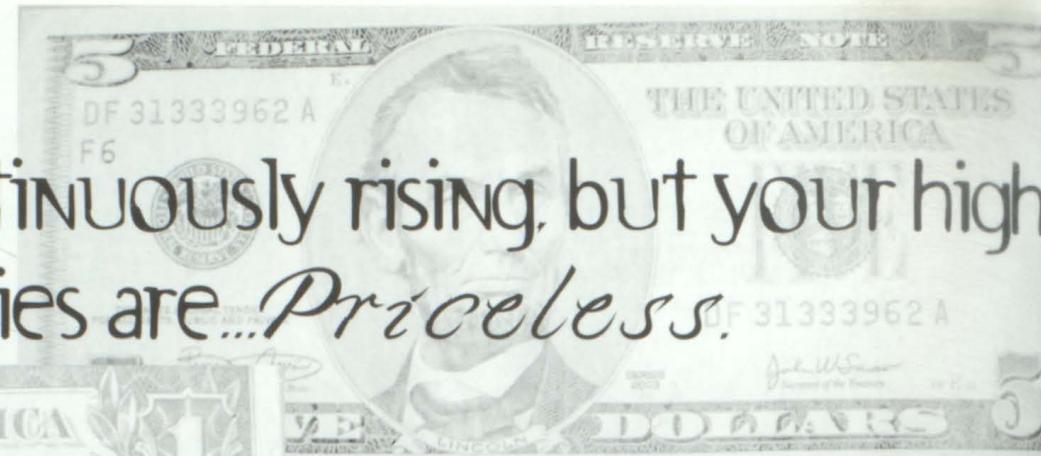
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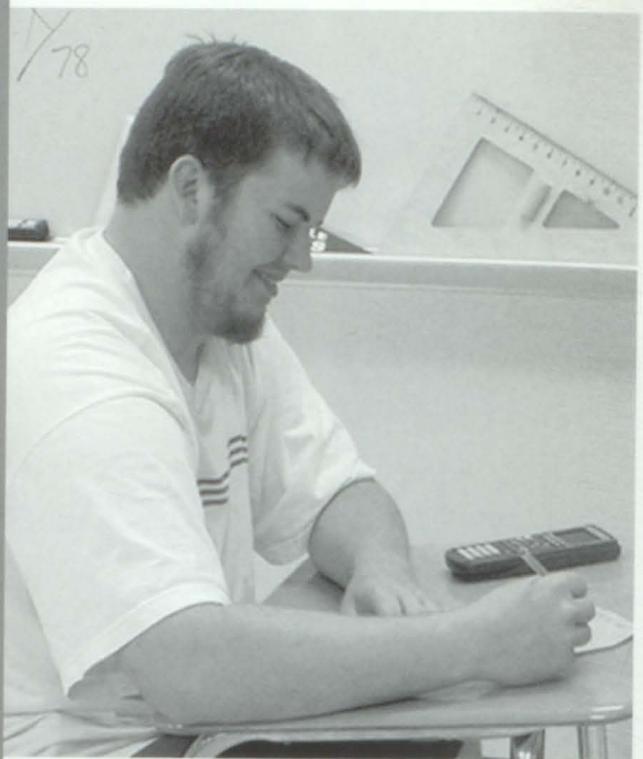
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Kyle Davidson aced a pre-caltest, with it being considered by most students one of the most difficult classes offered at BHS.



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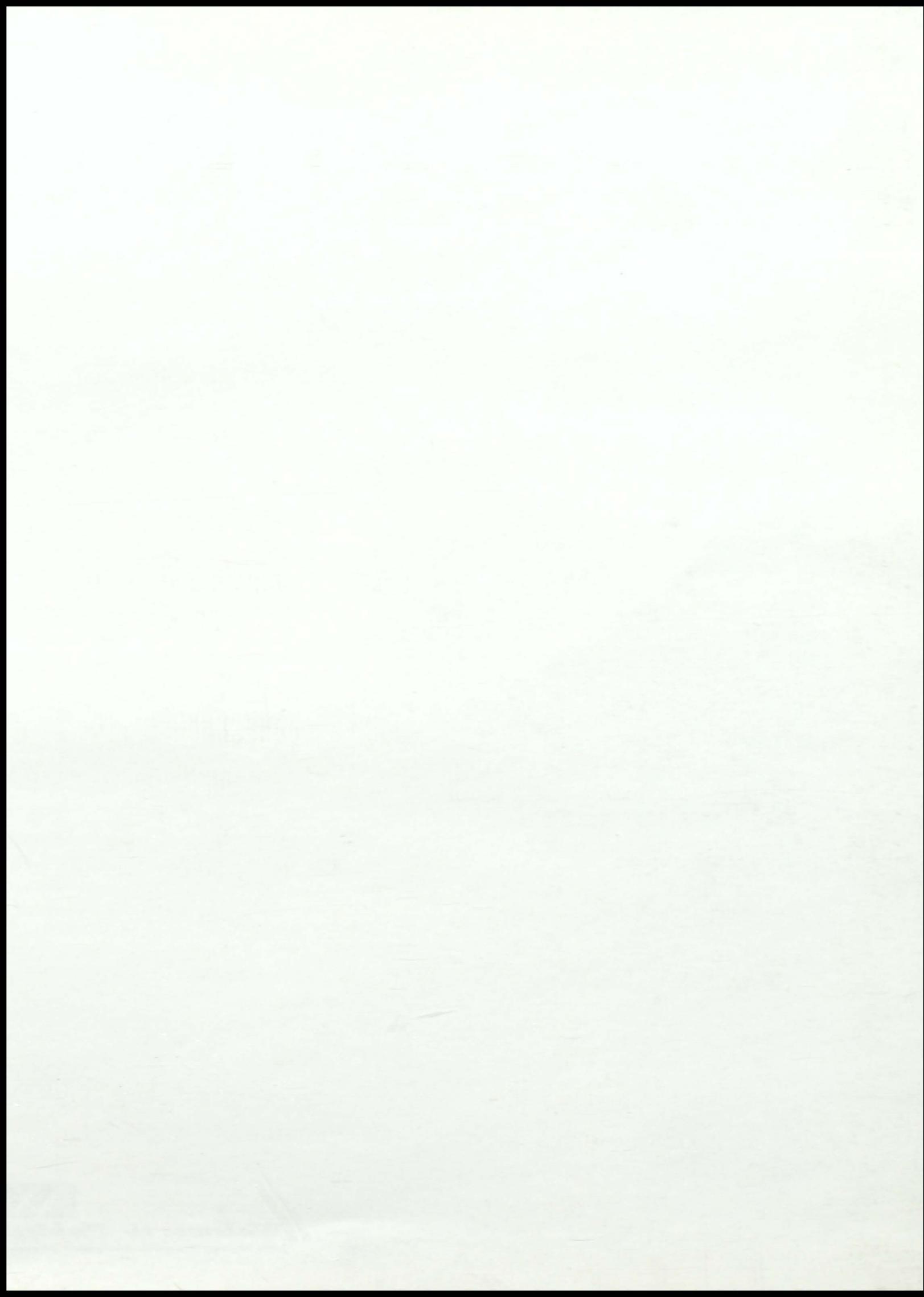


Chelsea Schebler, Clair Abplanalp, and Sammi Gunter took time out of their hectic schedules to pose for a picture, walking to and from the vending becomes a habit that many students never are able to break.



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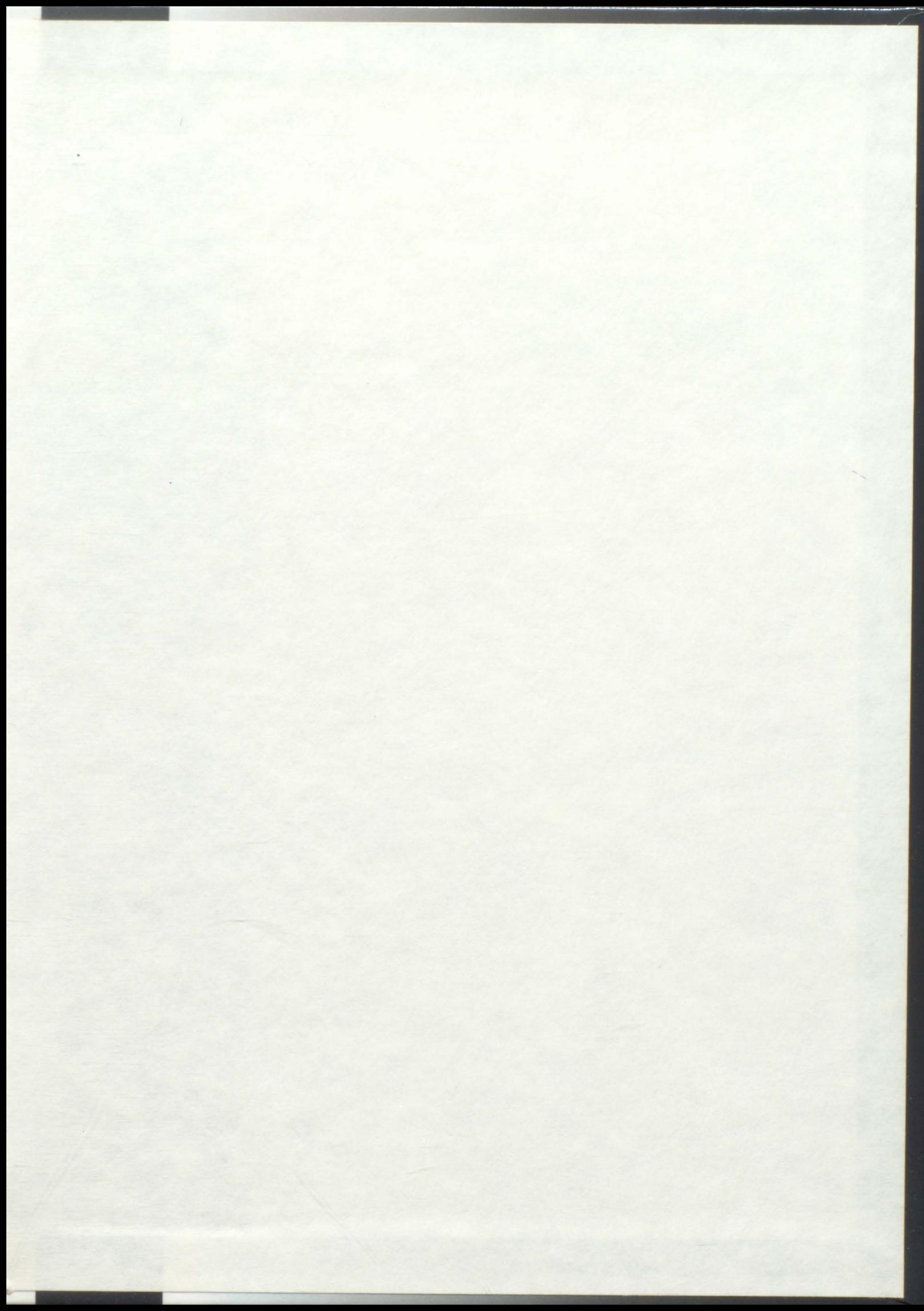




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